Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 1 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ October 4, 1996 ◆

16-17 Presidential Election Spread

-photo by Bill Griffin

Students order up some of Connie's deep-dish pizza, which is located within the SRC campus cafeteria.

New additions add variety to campus cafeteria menu

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

With the introduction of a collection of new tasty food venues the SRC Cafeteria serves up a variety of food to certainly fill one's hunger pangs.

The commencement of the fall quarter brought forth the additions of Italian, Mexican, and health conscious compliments to the food court, as well as two brand new coffee shops Gloria Jean's and Caffe Trieste. Pepe's replaces Taco Bell this quarter with several Mexican entrees and combo meals including Burrito's, Enchilada, Burrito Suizos, beef or chicken Tostadas covered with beans, lettuce, tomatoes,and cheese. Side orders include refried beans, chili, spanish rice, nachos, jalapeno peppers, Pico 'De Gallo.

Foods of the Italian caliber join the food parade with the introduction of Connie's Pizza which boasts a menu of deep-dish, thick crust pizza, Pazzeli, pasta and breadsticks. While The Garden Spot boasts a fine selection of salad condiments, and soups. The Cookery as always serves up traditional home-cooked variations. Such menu combinations include sliced ham, vegetables, Chicken Chasseur, rice, flank steak, and baked ham with brown sugar glaze.

The new and health conscious Healthy Choice Deli serves up some tasty treats this season. Some of the healthy additions include smoked turkey, turkey breast, honey ham, roast beef and other healthy and convenient sandwiches.

"The Deli features a variety of branded Healthy Choice meats," said Edwards.

According to Director of Eurest Food Services, Bob Edwards other up and coming plans for food additions include the filling of the void of the former Subway. The lower level SRC North will be replaced by a 'Grab and Go' type food shop. The food shop would then be comprised of a variety convenient treats such as popcorn, ice cream, nachos, hotdogs and pizza.

"Another future addition to the Cafeteria is anticipated to be Fluky's Hotdogs," said Edwards.

News Briefs

• Market Day forms will be available at the entry of the book store on Oct. 7th

The completed order forms will be due back at the store by Oct. 12th

Customers will need to pick up their orders on Thursday Oct. 24th

Between the times of 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Payments for orders can be made via cash or checks only.

• The student employment function has been transferred to Human Resources at the location of SRC 2053.

The function was formerly being conducted by the Office Of Financial Aide. All students interested in

Those seeking student employment opportunities should visit the office. For more information call the office at 942-2460 or visit room SRC 2053.

• PSI Beta Honor Society is hosting the 8th Annual 10km Walk-A-Thon in conjunction with the Alliance for the Mentally Ill on Oct. 12. Registration is at 9:00 a.m. and start-up is at 10:00 a.m. from SRC 1740

• COD Women's Coalition joins with groups YMCA and National Organization for Women in holding the fourth annual 'Take Back the Night' march and rally on at Oct. 5 at Wheaton Memorial Park. The rally begins at 6 p.m. and the march begins at 7 p.m. For more information call Diana Fitzwater, Women's Coalition and Faculty Advisor, 942-2078.

How do you feel about the U.S. policy in Iraq?

"I say its a waste of time and we should kill Saddam Hussein."
Norman Quizon, 23

"I think we should mind our own business, we have enough problems."
Andrew Wagner, 21

"If we go to war, it may have an impact on the outcome of the election."
Debbie Sokoly, 46

Election '96

In order to vote in the Nov. 5 Presidential Election, you must be registered before Oct. 8. You can register at the office of your election authority and other locations in your community.

To learn the location of your polling place, call:

Cook County/Suburbs 312-443-6434

DuPage County 630-682-7440

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Club News

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Native American Club: Fosters diverse interests in North American tribal peoples through education and direct experience and provides a resource and link for the college and community to information and activities. For more information, call Marilyn Johnson at 942-2172.

Great Commission Students: This Christian club focuses on loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ in our generation. Hosts the Friday night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. Call 469-0980 for information.

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development on campus. New members are welcome. Call 942-2314 for more information.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For information, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summer Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides ministry to students and faculty who need commitment and assists in their maturing in the Christian faith. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation) and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more information, call 942-2019.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Forensics: This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and oral interpretation events; participation open to anyone with a strong desire to improve communication skills. For more information, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

International Students Organization: Provides international and American students with opportunities to learn about cross-cultural ties. For info, contact Ravi Shankar at 942-3328 or William Leppert at 942-2549.

Call 942-2113 for *Club News* information.

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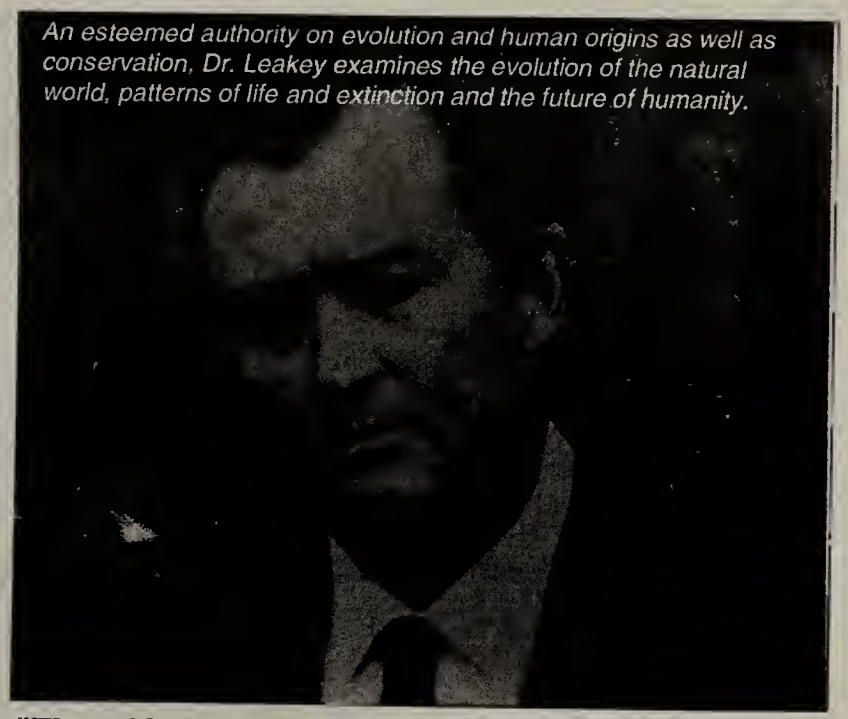

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sept. 20

At 10:25 a.m., a delayed theft report arrived. The complainant said that he had gone to Wallace's Bookstore to buy a textbook. He left his bag in the shelving at the entrance of the bookstore. According to the complainant, he was gone for five minutes when he returned to pick up his bag, but found that it was missing. The bag is described as an olive green EastPak bookbag.

Sept. 21

A report arrived of a stolen wallet. The victim had stated that her class was sent out of the room in order to do some observation work. Students walked in and out of the room for approximately 40 minutes. The victim had left her purse under her desk on the floor. When she returned, she found her wallet to be missing.

Sept. 23

A student reported having his book bag stolen. The complainant said that he had left his bookbag in the shelving inside of the entry to the bookstore at 2 p.m. He returned at 2:20 p.m. to retrieve his bag, but it was gone. He searched the area, but was unable to find the bag. The item is described as a black Jansport bookbag.

Sept. 24

An investigator was asked to come to Wallace's Bookstore in concerns to a complaint of Theft by Deception. An officer told the investigator that the defendant had attempted to obtain a refund on books that had not been used or had been on the shelves of the bookstore for the past two years.

When asked what was going on, the defendant said that he had bought the books at the bookstore about two years earlier and that he was trying to return the books for a refund. He had changed the tags on the books so that the prices would match those on a receipt he had received from a purchase he had made week before.

Sept. 26

At 3:44 a.m., nine windows were found broken on the west side of the Park Farm House. It appeared that the windows had been broken by rocks. The was no sign of entry found. The time when the damage occurred or who could have caused it could not be determined. The cost of the damage was also undetermined. Buildings and Grounds was contacted to secure the building.

Sept. 27

At 7:38 a.m., there was a delayed report of damage to a vehicle. The complainant had arrived for class the day before at 6:30 a.m. He left the campus at 7:45 a.m. When he arrived home, he found a scratch approximately two feet long on the rear left passenger door. He said that when he had gotten to his car after class, there had been no other vehicles around the vehicle.

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The legacy of pride, perseverance and dedication lives on

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

A new member of the Board Of Trustees, Donald Fischer, was sworn in to the board on September 11th. Fischer was chosen out of a collection of ten candidates to fulfill the position of the late Trustee Betty Yackley.

Donald Fischer of Wheaton, is currently the chairman, president and CEO of Wheaton / Glen Ellyn's Community Bank. Among other community involvements, Fischer has been active at the college fulfilling a variety of commitments.

. Such commitments include a former C.O.D. foundation board President position and an avid continuation of his 8-year tenure with the Foundation Advisory Board.

In addition to Fischer's other projects, he is currently continuing a three year tenure on the board of Marklund Children's Home. Fischer's commitment to community issues transcends into the academic caliber as well, since he remains an on-going student at COD.

"I feel very honored to have been appointed and have always enjoyed being involved with various leadership roles," said Trustee Fischer. Fischer will fulfill the term until November of 1997, filling the void left by the demise of former Trustee Yackley.

Betty Yackley, an academic counselor, educator and Board Trustee, passed away on July 21, 1996. Yackley's demise has brought forth great sorrow in all who knew her. Despite the loss, those affected find some solace, in the reminiscing of fond memories of Yackley.

" She always spoke with conviction and sincerity, gaining people's attention with her great forethought," said Michael Murphy, President of College Of DuPage.

" As a board member your job is to reflect the community's needs, so it is really quite a transition to fulfill your moral obligation to your former colleagues and your legal obligation to the community. " added Murphy.

"That is something Betty was able to do almost single-handedly, she always reflected on the best interests of the community in a positive way," Murphy continued.

Carole Dobbie, fellow counselor and close colleague of Betty Yackley, recalls memories of Yackley that date back to the start of each of their counseling careers, which began in 1970 at COD. According to Dobbie, Yackley went above and beyond her protocol of counseling and teaching. With a degree in counseling psychology , Yackley counseled full-time from 1970 through 1980 and kept a private counseling practice as well.

In addition, Yackley was heavily involved with various groups, such as the Girl Scouts, women's league, and groups focusing on human issues.

"Betty was an incredibly active, and had a way of reaching all students in her classes," said Dobbie. "Betty constantly strived to motivate students to develop insight and see themselves with greater potential helping them to alleviate the barriers which held them back," added Dobbie.

After Yackley retired in 1980 from COD, she remained away until 1991 when Yackley received the highest number of votes and returned to serve as a board member for a six-year term.

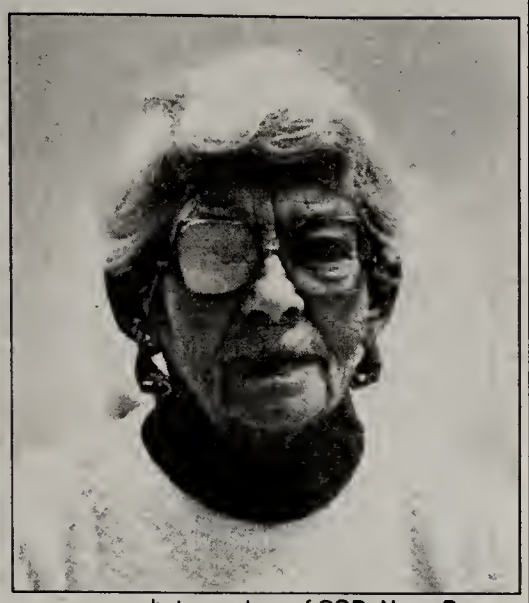
"She was one of the most independent members, with a unique perspective for any issue that arose, she touched so many lives during her time at COD," Dobbie said

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Betty Yackley, which will benefit the Women's History Program at COD. The fund is being established through the wishes of the Yackley family.

Contributions should be made payable to the College Of DuPage Foundation, in care of Richard Petrizzo,Vice President of External Affairs, OCC 137.

- photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Newly appointed Board Trustee Donald H. Fischer.



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Betty Yackley forrner COD Board Trustee 1991-1996.

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Auto Lab expansion gears up

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

A major 8,400 square foot expansion is currently underway, within the existing Auto Lab beneath the north end of the IC building's plaza deck walkway.

The $603.400 construction bid was approved by the College Board on September 11th.

The anticipated completion date is proposed to be finished by February of 1997.

The existing auto lab will be comprised of classrooms and worklabs. The expanded adjoining addition will accommodate up to 16 vehicles at once.

According to Building Project Coordinator K.C. Patel, the existing lab will then comprise classrooms and lab workstations only.

All vehicles will then be shifted to the new expansive addition.

A total of five, twenty foot wide, over head doors will allow easy entrance of vehicles as well as the addition of walk-thru service doors.

"The access drive to the lab will remain the same as it currently is with easy entry by way of north parking lots six and seven," said Patel.

Special exhaust and pollution extracting systems will ensure a safe and clean air environment," Patel said.

Patel continued to say, that no class would be interrupted during the construction of the project, since the construction is taking place on the outer exterior of the existing lab.

A large portion of the construction schedule will take place on weekends and holidays if necessary," he continued.

"A series of eight foot high walls will section off various labs and work stations for privacy throughout the existing lab," said Patel.

According to Patel, torrential downpours during the summer quarter, on July 18th caused major flooding of the retention pond located on the northern end of the IC building.

The rains caused an overflow of the pond adjacent to the Auto Lab.

The pond overflow reached all the way to the border of the maintenance and generation facilities, as well as flooding the Auto Lab.

"We used soil extricated from the slope where the expansion of the auto lab is being constructed. This will ensure overflow seeping into the college from the retention pond," Patel said.

The pond was built up to a height of eighteen feet. Thus, alleviating the chances of a flood in the future," he added.

"The expansion will allow a facility with a greater capacity for classes. The amount of programs and faculty is approximated to remain the same," said Automotive Coordinator, Allan Engeldahl.

SRC North awaits start of construction

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

A state agency, which is granting the funding to the SRC North's third floor of the Academic Computing Center, will decide on both construction bids and approve the commencement of the 30,000 gross square footage of interior construction.

It is a vast area above the LRC which, to many of its coordinator's, emanates vision's of mammoth academic wonders.

Analogies such as that of Building Coordinator's K.C. Patel, give one a precise vision of what is currently waiting in the wings of the everchanging campus.

"It is a gigantic area, it has the atmospheric size of a football field," said K.C. Patel Building Coordinator.

"We have received state funding totaling to $2.1 million dollars from the state for the third floor of the SRC North Academic Computing Center," said Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems, Gary Wenger.

All the college can do now is wait for the state committee to take action.

"We are currently out for bids as a state planning and funding committee decides on the appropriate funds and acceptance of the bids," said Wenger.

"It is anticipated that the SCC and all of the IC building's computing labs will be moved to the new SRC third floors expansive facility by Fall of 1997 on the condition that several variables comply," Wenger added.

Once these currently operational facilties make their move to their new home above the LRC, the third floor of the SRC North will serve as a academic and technologic haven for all students to indulge in.

The SCC will move their allotment of 316 net accessible PCís, the IC building will transfer their 186 computers to the SRC North.

"We will as well be adding new equipment, and a proposed collection of 239 new computers to the expansive SRC North Academic Computing Center," said Wenger.

"All of the computers will comprise various Academic individualized labs within the new facility," Wenger added.

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Center For Independent Learning targets education of tomorrow

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

A bit of renovating, upgrading and the addition of academic and technological enhancements is what COD officials focus their attentions on for the approaching new year, as they welcome change with open arms.

A six month renovation plan has restructured a three floor Center For Independent Learning facility within the heart of the IC building. According to Associate Dean For Alternative Learning Programs, Ron Schiesz, the Center is the main branch of five other Centers For Independent Learning. Other Centers include, Westmont, Naperville, Glendale Heights, and Lombard.

Rapid growth and academic burgeoning has spawned the birth of a 16,000 square foot, three story Center within the IC building. The Center For Independent Learning will fill the void of the former book store. The existing learning lab in IC-3M will be transferred to the third and second floors of the inner IC, with a new address of IC room 200. Encompassing the second floor will be Liberal Arts courses and on the third will be math, science, and business.

Also making the heart of the IC its new home will be the existing SRC's Testing Lab. The entire lab will move to the IC building's first floor. It will be titled the Assessment and Testing Lab, and will expand the current paper/pencil lab to 100 assessment spaces and up to 40 computerized stations, according to Schiesz.

"The Center For Independent Learning will feature flexible learning courses targeted towards students and adults who seek convenience and flexibility in their learning. The facility will allow all students to learn at their own pace from home or on campus," said Schiesz.

With over 120 flexible learning courses, adults and students of any age or level can learn every media imaginable. Such varieties will include the traditional print media form of textbooks and handouts to state-of-the-art learning equipment, such as Internet accessible courses, audio and video broadcast delivered courses to audio and video tape rentals.

"The existing Center currently executes 50,000 audio and video tape 'check-outs' per year within our telecourse offerings and staffs up to 175 faculty members within the Centers," said Schiesz.

-photo courtesy of Independent Learning Center

Center For Independent Learning, Instructional Assistant Suman Nadkarni, Administrative Assistant of CIL- Mary Hungate, Associate Dean For Alternative Learning Ron Schiesz, and Instructional Assistant Mark Mehl view new Center For Independent Learning's floor plans.

"All of the courses within the Center are technically geared for the future, and they alleviate numerous classroom related inconveniences, but they are still all self-guided, and targeted toward self-disciplined, self-motivated students who endeavor to learn efficiently through various mediums on their own," said Schiesz.

"Various methods of interacting with the faculty facilitators will be by way of voice mail, computer E-Mail, Fax, and through the traditional instructor and student ten-minute appointments at the Center," Schiesz added.

"There are countless eventual potentials that the Center will one day incorporate, video-conferencing, and camera equipped computers are only one future facet of the Center. All Centers are currently internally linked via a computer network application, which is capable of sending voice, video, and data transmissions throughout all of the sites. "Other capabilities which the Center is fully equipped with are extra phone outlets for phone interaction and computer and laptop hook-up capabilities, so that the student and instructor may interact via the net and E-mail as well," Schiesz said.

Currently the Center awaits final installations of furnishings, carpeting, and a major multi-media set-up period, of which is anticipated to commence during the Christmas hiatus.

"The anticipated opening date is slated for winter quarter of 1997," said Schiesz.

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-photo by Bill Griffin

Manager Jim Sexton aides students with their shopping needs.

Bookstore welcomes manager

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

Along with the start of a new college season comes along with it new faculty. Newly appointed Wallace's Book Store manager, Jim Sexton begins to adhere to all tasks and new innovations concerning the store.

Sexton is certainly no stranger to the many facets of a book store. Sexton gained his book savvy via fifteen year's worth of book store related experience at River Grove IL. Triton College bookstore. Beginning as a stock clerk, Sexton progressed quickly into such positions as text book buyer, purchasing assistant, and ultimately to a position as book store manager of which he held for seven years at Triton.

Sexton replaces, former COD book store manager Kristie Hatcher of five years. " My goal for the year is to get familiar with students and faculty and administer all business needs," said Sexton.

One of which includes last year's introduction of Market Day which raises funds for education. It is business as usual for Sexton, as Sexton administrates all book store cares and qualms. Sexton acquired his Bachelor's degree within Business Administration in May of 1995 from Rosary College of River Forest, IL.

Keeping in tune with the Market Day's motto of raising funds for education, a large portion of all Market Day proceeds will also be put into a scholarship fund for books and required supplies. According to Sexton the new scholarship is slated for availability in Winter of 1997.

Chaparral

Chaparral is the magazine for the busy, no-nonsense, entrepreneurial DUPAGE COLLEGE STUDENT.

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College revamps homepage with start of new year

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

With the April 1996 introduction of the College Of DuPage Homepage, the COD production services team has designed a fully interactive and user-friendly web-sight. It is one that college seekers in the far regions of the Great Orient to other corners of the globe may call upon for information with a single search term.

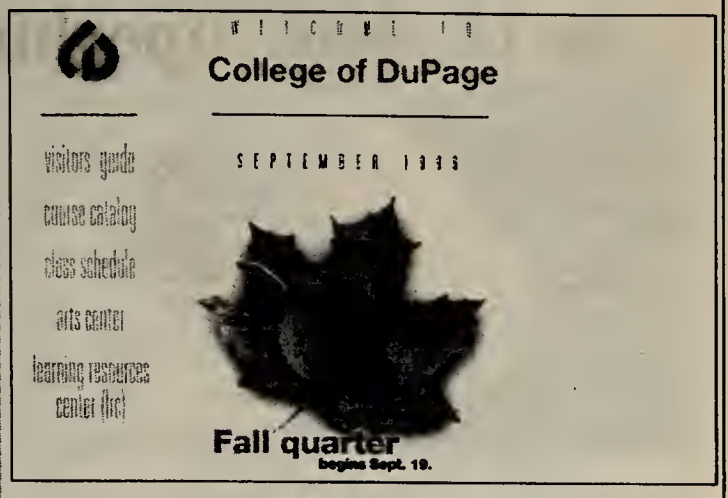
According to Chris Klonowski, COD Production Services Graphic Designer, the Quarterly course catalog, and the course program guide brochures will soon be implemented onto the COD homepage. "We are working on the third integration of the web-site, this most recent approach is more sophisticated and user-friendly," said A/V Designer, Wally Moy.

"Since the birth of the homepage we have found that the homepage will never remain sedentary, it will constantly be ever-changing to accommodate all needs pertaining to the college and all students," said Moy.

From searchable indexes, of calendars, news for the week, up-coming activities, information on campus academic programs from Teen's on Campus to the Older Adult Institute the homepage leaves no rock unturned. Its easy as one-two-three with the interactive maps of the on and off campus locations, as well as on-line Learning Resource catalogs and listings of administration and LRC faculty. All of which has rocketed the COD homepage into a three-star rated site according to a rating service known as Magellan.

According to Magellan's rating criteria, reviewers rate web-sites up to four-stars according to the depth of the page, its comprehensiveness, ease of exploration, and the site's overall ' net appeal.'

"We target the site so that it is dynamic and draws the students back again and again and is an incredible informational tool," said Klonowski. "We hope to attract and supply potentially new students with information about the college, as well as supply current students with updated information," said Design Coordinator, Jody Zamirowski. The faculty's involvement is only one more way that the homepage proves to be both an insightful and integral resource tool for all who use it," added Zamirowski.



–homepage produced by Production Services

A virtual glimpse of the COD homepage.

College of DuPage

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Campus opens gateway to information superhighway

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

The Internet can now easily be accessed in the Learning Resource Center, the Seaton Computing Center, M Building, and throughout various off-campus locations, including, Naperville, Westmont, Glendale Heights, and at Addison's Davea Center.

With the recent June of 1996 installation of the Internet accessible application known as Netscape, students will find they have one more learning resource tool at their disposal. The LRC features 'public access' to the Internet with its allotment of 25 Internet capable computers this fall.

According to LRC Head Of Personal Computing, Larry Larson, the LRC is the only exception of 'public Internet access,' which at this time is being regulated on a first come first serve basis. "All other locations require students to receive a password in order to log onto the net. The passwords will be granted by the studentís instructor if it is part of the courses curriculum," said SCC Academic Lab Coordinator, Larry Zeitz.

The SCC currently contains 240 Internet capable terminals and a total of 141 Net equipped computers which comprise courses such as Office Careers and Medical Technology within the IC which also have Internet capable terminals. The Internet accessible off-campus locations include 31 terminals at Naperville, 31 at Westmont, and 50 at Davea Addison Center, according to Zeitz.

" The Internet is an excellent research tool and will enhance the student's academic capabilities," said Executive Director Of Computing And Information Systems, Gary E.Wenger.

Students may access the COD homepage on the Internet by using: http://www.cod.edu.

Students email slated for '97

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

With the rapid burgeoning of the technologic cyber world, comes along with it a new wave and opportunity to communicate with a friend, an instructor, or the chance to chat with one's own grandmother across the globe.

According to Director Of Computing and Information Systems, Gary Wenger in Winter or Spring of 1997 students and part-time faculty will be granted the capability of E-mail. "Students will be given E-Mail passwords upon the condition that the student's instructor requests the capability within their course for academic correspondence," said Wenger. "At that time the student would then be granted an account and password via the student's instructor," Wenger added.

"It is only upon that condition that they may use the net within non-public locations of the college," he added.

The Internet has given birth to the capability of mailing data back and forth from person to person via one's own computer. One no longer need jaunt through a heavy torrential rainstorm only to turn in an assignment to one's instructor. Students with their own home E-mail accounts currently communicate with one's instructor.

With the timeless motto ' nor rain, nor snow, nor hurricane the mail must go through' only gives greater rise to the new technological era of being able to deliver the letter the sooner the better by way of the rapid delivery system of E-Mail. According to Wenger E-Mail is an efficient and convenient way of expeditiously communicating between student and instructor.

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Transferring

from COLLEGE OF DUPAGE?

Counseling, Transfer And Advising Services

BELOW IS A LIST OF THE COUNSELING, TRANSFER & ADVISING SERVICES IC2010, 630-942-2259 THAT ARE OFFERED TO COD STUDENTS DURING THE 1996 FALL QUARTER.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

AURORA UNIVERSITY
Oct. 8 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
Nov. 7 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS
Nov. 18 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 2 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
Nov. 21 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Oct. 29 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 14 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
Oct. 31 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
DEVRY INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Nov. 14 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 9 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 16 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 13 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 9 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
LEWIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 10 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 7 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Nov. 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 10 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 12 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Oct. 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 29 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Oct. 8 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
NORTH PARK COLLEGE
Nov. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Nov. 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 20 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY
Oct. 8 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE
Oct. 10 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 29 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 27 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
Oct. 22 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
ROSARY COLLEGE
Nov. 5 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE OF NURSING
Oct. 30 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 15 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 26 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 11 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 17 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Nov. 18 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-SPRINGFIELD
Nov. 14 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING
Oct. 9 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Dec. 3 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FIELD TRIPS SIGN UP IN IC2010

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
Oct. 29 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 22 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

UNIVERISTY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Nov. 19 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

UPDATE MEETING SRC 1046-48

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Oct. 24 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. IC 2014 - APPT. NEC.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Oct. 25 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 22 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ELMHURST
Oct. 22 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Nov. 26 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Dec. 10 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Oct. 23 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Nov. 14 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 9 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 15 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 21 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 13 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Oct. 17 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 13 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 19 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 4 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 11 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

DIST. LEARNING TELECONFER. IC 1000

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Oct. 7 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Nov. 4 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Nov. 21 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

TRANSFER INFORMATION SESSIONS

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
"ForCommunity College Students"
Nov. 13 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
"Choosing Your Next College"
Oct. 24 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
"Let's Talk Transfer"
Nov. 6 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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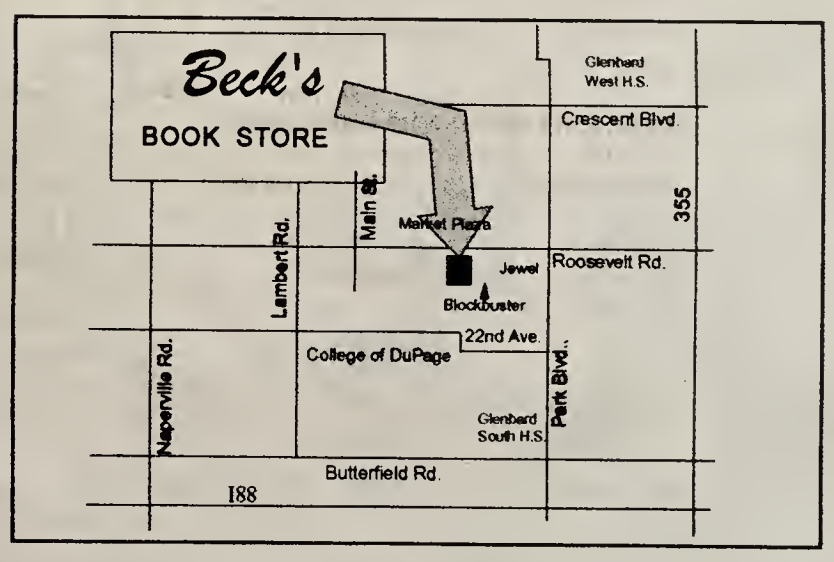
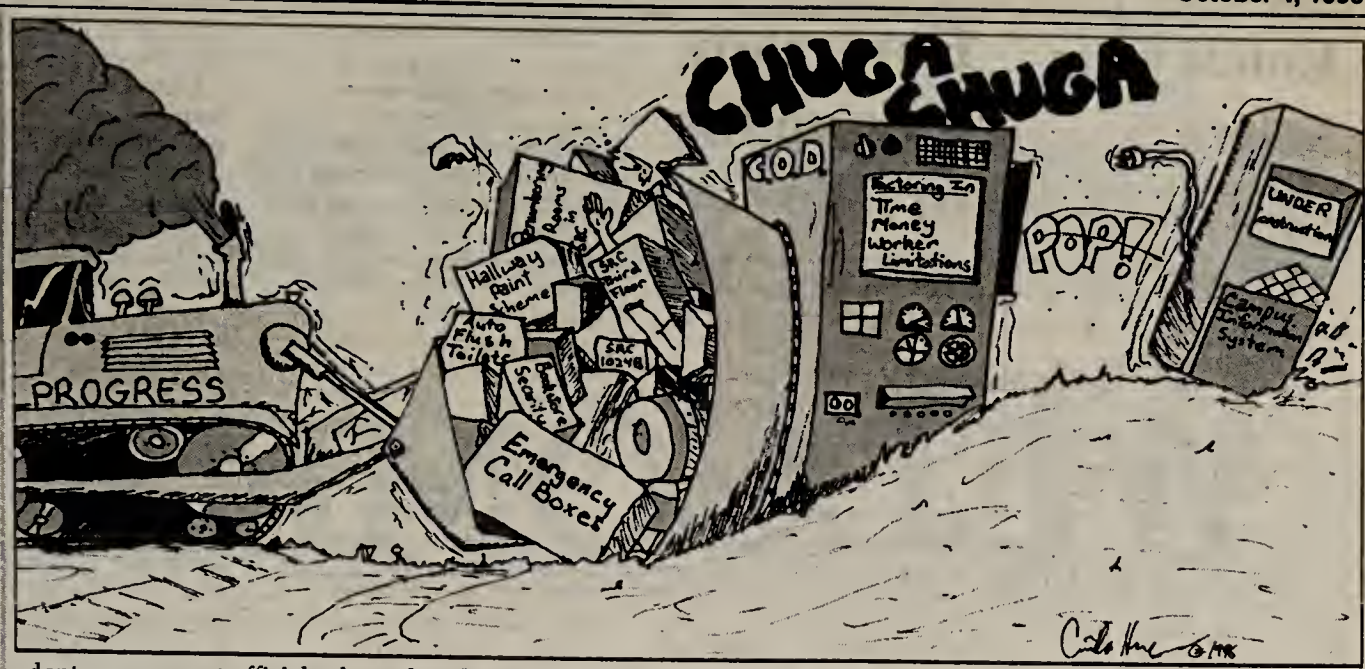


Market Plaza
Next to Blockbuster Video

EDITORIAL

The dangers of too much campus change



Reaching through teaching is the theme of the College of DuPage's 30th year of educating residents of Community College District 502. A sub-theme to this 30th anniversary could be considered to be "change".

While we appreciate and advocate change, we do have one warning to offer college officials: The college must be careful not to overextend itself.

We recognize that there is much to be done on campus. Technology is growing at break neck speeds and facilities are in the need of repair. However, there are still changes that were begun last year that are still in need of attention.

One of those is the campus information system, available throughout the campus at kiosk stations. The system is designed to assist students if they are looking for information on specific departments and areas at the college.

This is a fine idea, but the problem is that it remains largely undone. We realize that the campus information system may always be a work in progress. However, it is apparent that little progress has been made when students are still unable to access information on certain pages, such as campus organizations or the names of current student government officials, through the system.

When attempting to access this information, all students receive is an "Under Construction" message.

Another area of the college that was supposed to receive attention were the restrooms on campus. In all of the restrooms, with the exception of the IC Building, automatic flush toilets were supposed to be installed.

To this day, the restrooms in the SRC addition by the Student Activities area still have manual flush toilets.

Bookstore security is still a question that remains largely unsolved. Patrons of the bookstore are still told to put their bags in cubicles that are out of the sight lines of anyone watching over them.

Only during the beginning of each quarter does the security at the bookstore improve. It is then that a table is set up where students can check in and check out their book bags. This hardly seems to be a solution to a year round problem.

It seems that lately, even when the college does get a project finished, there are still problems with it. An example of this would be the painting done in the halls of the IC Building last year.

The paint on the walls and doors, which was finished during Spring Break of last year, is already pealing off. In some areas, there are even large patches of paint that is now missing from the walls and doors.

The SRC addition is another example of problems. The tiling in the floor of the SRC addition was already cracking last year and was replaced. Construction in that area had been finished for approximately a year when the cracks began appearing.

While none of these situations could be classified as life or death, we worry that is how they are being looked upon. If the college is going to commit itself to a project, then it should put all that it can into it instead of trying to get it finished as quickly or cheaply as possible.

Why are projects rushed or remained unfinished? Is there not enough college personnel? Are there just not enough funds to work on these projects?

Whatever the reason, the college seems to be overextending itself. Instead of doing this, it should instead focus on what remains to be done and should then do it. Change is good, but too much change can lead to problems.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What the most interesting aspect of your summer?

A "Working at Signature Group Telemarketing and going to parties."

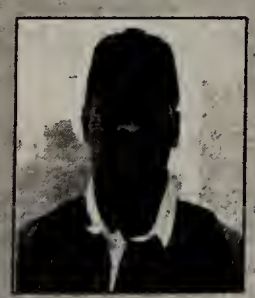
Shilpa Patel, 18
Addison

A "I got credit working for a camp and was paid at the same time."

Lori Chambers, 19
Lombard

A "Fishing for seven days straight without catching one fish -- but I saw a lot of them."

Matt Roark, 20
Carol Stream



A "My music. Making music and writing songs."

Marcus Graham, 24
Glen Ellyn

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, which is made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor* Letters must not exceed 250 words.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phonenumber, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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- Advertising....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

Email your letters

The *Courier* is now offering a new feature: Letters to the Editor through email! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail. However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name. The Courier staff will then contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter to the editor.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

How many cops on the street?

In 1994, President Bill Clinton promised to put 100,000 new police officers on the street, "getting the crime rate down, making people safe." Thus was born the $9 billion COPS on the Beat program.

This six year program was the centerpiece of the President's $30 billion 1994 Crime Bill (the most expensive in our nation's history). You may remember it as the bill which spawned government financed "midnight basketball." No doubt, the COPS program is an ambitious plan with laudable goals. But, like so many grandiose programs, the devil is in the details.

According to the Department of Justice, the number of police officers put on the street as a result of this program is 17,000. And, that figure includes thousands of officers who have been "redeployed" from other assignments.

In addition, recent reports have found that many of the officers hired aren't "fighting crime on the streets of crime infested cities." For example, millions of dollars in COPS grants have been awarded to the Florida Marine Patrol for the purpose of protecting coral reefs.

In reality, the COPS program provides only "seed" money -- partial funding -- to local governments to hire new cops. The bill assumes that once these new officers have been hired with the "help" of the federal government, state and local governments will find the billions of new dollars to keep them on permanently. The federal contribution will not come close to covering the costs of hiring new police officers. Localities will be responsible for the remainder of the costs and, after three years, federal funding will be cut off. Financially strapped local governments will be left to find dollars to pay for these new officers.

Local governments are justifiably worried about this funding trap. Sixty percent of jurisdictions that chose not to apply for the COPS program attribute their decision to this lack of funding. In addition, a government audit "found no relation between crime rates and whether an applicant's jurisdiction was awarded a grant." In other words, the program does not target high crime areas.

Last year, I voted in favor of a much more effective community policing bill, the Local Government Law Enforcements Block Grant (H.R. 728). The bill repealed the $9 billion in social welfare spending contained in the 1994 Crime Bill and provided $10 billion for law enforcement block grants over five years.

Unfortunately, President Clinton threatened to veto H.R. 728 and, therefore, it is not expected to be considered by the Senate.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Employee excited by new year

You've heard them all! Blood in a vessel . . . water in a pond . . . Cubs in last place . . . Mike Murphy smiling! These are all "inevitables". I have one more for the list . . . "COD with students in the halls".

What a drag the lonely last month was. The excitement generated last Thursday was enough to even jump-start my "ancient" enthusiasm.

It's actually all very simple. COD was, is, and ever will be students! Their quest is our job. As the Mission Statement says, we serve their needs, and, as we know, some of them really need it. This 30-year-old place has vibrancy again.

That's it! I feel like a 30-year-old again.

Jack Valicenti

From:_____
Address:_____

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,

X_____
Phone:_____

Northern Illinois University
College of Business
Update Meeting
Thursday, October 24, 1996
SRC 1046/48
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

If you are interested in transferring into the College of Business at N.I.U. this is an important meeting for you! Meet with representatives from N.I.U. College of Business who will discuss important changes which will affect students transferring into this program.

Faculty and students are welcome!

Sponsored by College of DuPage Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259.
For ADA Accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

Bookstore offers bargains as it joins computer age

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Student computer gurus gather together; the college bookstore has new software at unbeatable prices for COD students.

"The computer companies sell us software at an educational discount," Linda Koslowski, bookstore employee, said.

"The companies want students to use their products as students. This way, when they go into the business world they have a working knowledge of the software," Koslowski continued.

According to Koslowski, the software available in the bookstore is the same software that is used in many of the computer science and business courses offered here at the college.

The software offered in the bookstore is dominantly less expensive then the software offered at the big name computer software distributors in DuPage County.

"I think that the opportunity to buy software here is an advantage to the students," Koslowski said. "The prices here are much more affordable then at other stores in the area."

For example Microsoft Office 95 w/Bookshelf is priced at the COD bookstore at $199.95, while at a major software distibutor the same package runs $347.29.

The bookstore offers various products that either come in weekly or that are available by placing a special order.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Linda Koslowski shows the extensive software offered at the college bookstore.

Word processing, reference, spreadsheets, multimedia, internet, screen savers, and many other different software packages that are commonly used by COD students and are available at the bookstore.

Students are to beware, the bookstore does ask for identification and proof that buyers are indeed students at the college, so everyone should bring their schedules.

Some of the most popular computer software packages with the bookstore prices:

Microsoft Office Pro w/Bookshelf
$199.95

Microsoft C++
$54.95

Lotus 1,2,3
$69.95

Windows '95 upgrade
$99.95

Netscape Navigator Personal Edition
$49.95

COD

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Off-Campus

By Brian Bradley

Q Where is your favorite place to go after work and unwind?

Ashley Kasdorf
22, Carol Stream

A "I like to go to Houlihans in Stratford Square."

Houlihans
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. until 12 a.m.
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.
327 Stratford Square Mall
Bloomingdale (630)351-2700
Happy hour food and drink specials.

Kristin Conrad
23, Brookfield

A "I like to go to Time Out Sports Bar and grill."

Time Out Sports Bar & Grill
Open from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m.
6025 S. LaGrange Road
Countryside (708)482-3222
Lunch and beer specials daily.

–sketchings courtesy of John Calimee

An example of John Calimee's work prior to coming to COD.

Teacher with a talent

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

As a member of the part-time teaching staff, John Calimee does not keep his talents hidden.

For the past nine years Calimee has been working as a freelance illustrator for several of the largest comic publishers. His work has been seen in books from Marvel, DC, Dark Horse, and Acclaim.

Calimee believes his life's work is living a dream and he is happy whenever he is doing something related to art.

Calimee is currently doing both teaching and drawing while he Dan Slott, his current collaborator, try to get an independent project off the ground.

"Back then, Jack Kirby and others drew comics from a filmmaking perspective . . .and although it's not popular now, it's what I want to do," Calimee said. "Alex Ross is someone who is also using it, as seen in the recent 'Kingdom Come."

Calimee believes that the comic industry should be supporting all of its efforts, rather than allowing the current upheaval to shatter everything and possibly destroy the market.

Calimee also thinks that if the corporations should stand behind the creators.

"Creators have a better sense of what is liked as opposed to someone who only looks at a calculator," Calimee said.

Calimee enjoys everything he does as long as he can make art a part of it. His plans are to find a title for his latest project and make ends meet so he can continue to do what he loves.

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- $7/hr. General office/mailroom in Addison area

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1-800-427-3477 *Oakbrook*

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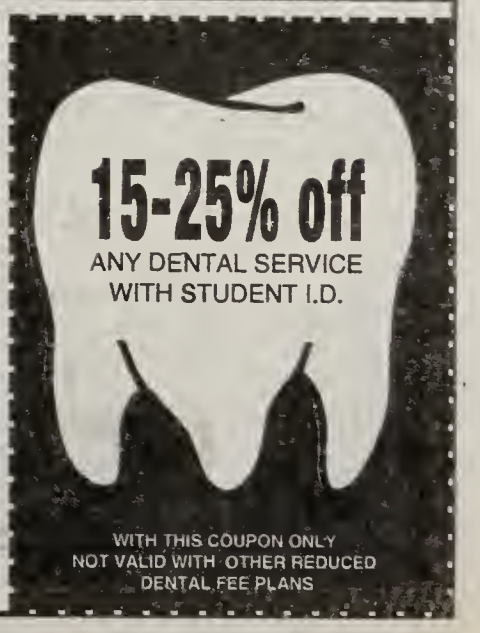
North on Spring Road
off of Butterfield Road



What do you find to be the biggest issue

"I think that abortion needs to be made totally illegal."

Dave Girgis, 21
Western Springs
Republican

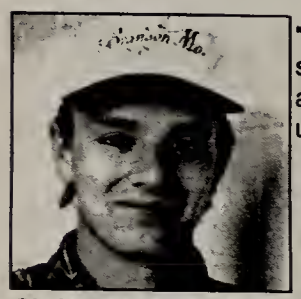
"I think that abortion should be made illegal."

R.J. Ranola, 19
Lombard
Republican

"I think that abortion should be made illegal."

Debbie Gibson, 42
Bollingbrook
Republican

Photos by: Bil
Text by: Brian
Design by: Cu



"I think that they should pay more attention to the unions."

Chris Psenicka, 20
LaGrange Park
Independent

"I don't care."

Nicole Zelenka, 18
Lombard
Independent

"I think that issues dealing with younger people."

Nicole Leiser, 19
Glendale Heights
Democrat

"I think the importance of family structure."

Nicole Glickman, 19
Romeoville
Independent

"I feel most stronly about the Supreme Court seats opening up."

Kathy Kamal, 28
Aurora
Independent

"Keeping the government out of my life."

Barbara Fernandez, 44, Naperville
Republican

"I think that we need more improvements with the medical program and a restructuring of our welfare program."

Maht Wells, 23
Lombard
Socialist

"I'm pro-choice so I would want a candidate who is pro-choice."

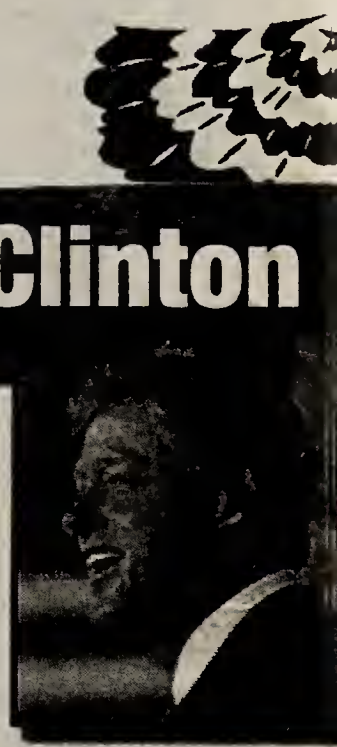
Noel Alcantara, 18
Burr Ridge
Independent

"I think that family values is most important."

Nick Spero, 21
Glen Ellyn
Independent

"I think that they should legalize drugs."

Julie Szeszol, 19
Aurora
Democrat



"I think that financing college education is most important."

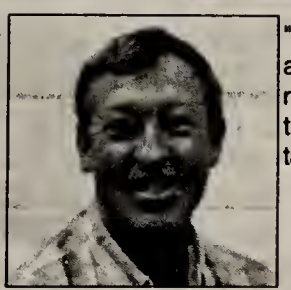
Michelle Downey, 27
Villa Park
Democrat

"I think that balancing the national debt is the most important issue."

Paul Puccillo, 21
Bloomingdale
Republican

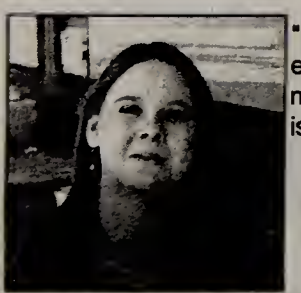
"I think that abortion and the national debt are both important issues."

Cleottis Love, 18
Chicago
Independent



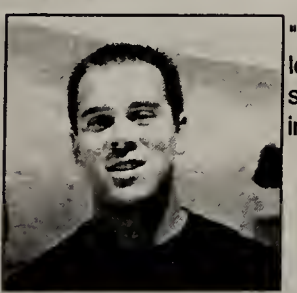
"I think that balancing the national debt is the most important issue."

Mike Bell, 35
North Aurora
Independent



"I think that foreign policy is the most important issue."

Michelle Piersall, 22
Carol Stream
Libertarian

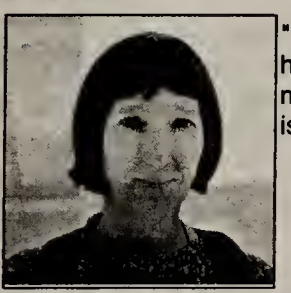


"I think that college money for students is most important."

Tim Gray, 19
Lemont
Independent

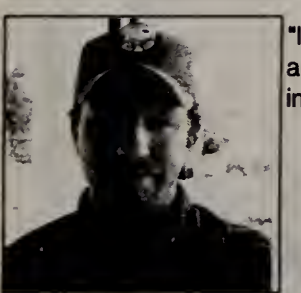
"I think that taking care of deadbeat dads is the most important issue."

Rachel Bridenstine, 19, Glen Ellyn
Republican



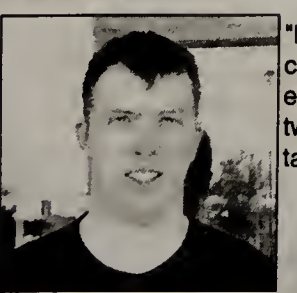
"I think that health care is the most important issue."

Norma Okada, 44
Wheaton
Democrat



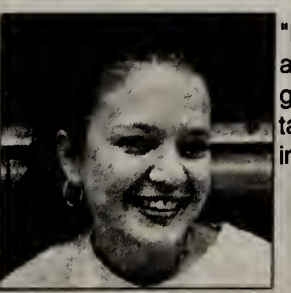
"I think that taxes are the most important thing."

Randall Mueller, 20
Carol Stream
Republican



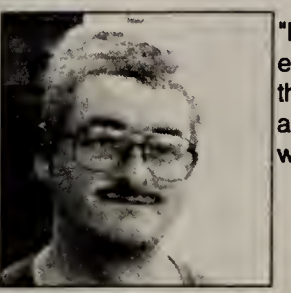
"I think that education and the economy are the two most important things."

Earl MacGuire, 20
Downers Grove
Undeclared



"I think that balancing the budget and cutting taxes are most important."

Missy Nelson, 19
Lisle
Independent



"I think that the economy is a big thing. Being able to keep what you earn."

Bill Youker, 38
Wheaton
Republican

in the upcoming presidential election?

l Griffin
Bradley
itla Huezo

"I think that the biggest issue is the economy, especially taxes."

Ron Reid, 36
Wheaton
Democrat

"I think that they should make marijuana legal."

Brian E. Johnson, 19
Lombard
Democrat

"I think that Bob Dole shouldn't try to control Hollywood."

Christy Polus, 20
Woodridge
Independent

"I think that foreign affairs are the biggest issue."

Marija Kenderesi, 22
Lisle
Independent

"I think that they should concentrate on putting together more of a police force to help decrease kids on drugs."

Rachel Sauter, 28
LaGrange
Independent

"I think that the economy is the most important issue."

Natalie Walters, 18
Addison
Independent

"I think that the economy is the most important issue."

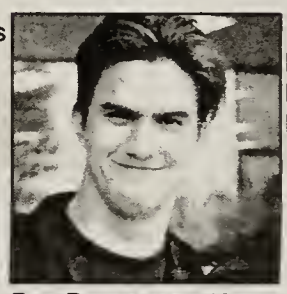
Christine Carpenter, 18, Addison
Independent

"I think the most important issue is lowering our taxes."

Kim[illegible]**o**, 18
[illegible]**Grove**
[illegible]**nt**

"I think that taxes are most important. How much of my money will the government steal?"

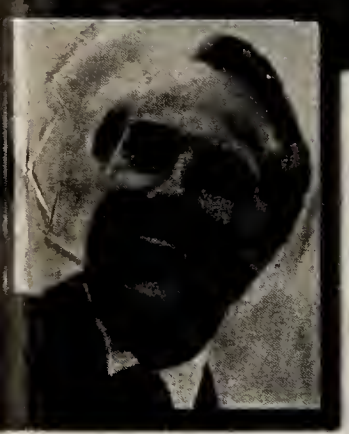
Tim Conway, 31
Joliet
Independent



"I think the biggest issue is keeping abortion legal."

Ben Passenger, 18
Roselle
Independent

Dole



"The most important thing is finding a candidate who will screw up less."

Ray McCarthy, 20
Villa Park
Independent

"I think that the deficit is an important issue."

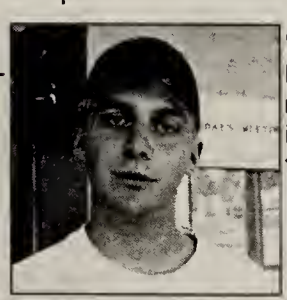
Dave Shere, 26
Wheaton
Republican

"The biggest issue is the release of the Roswell and JFK documents."

Mark Slusar, 18
Winfield
Democrat

"Health care reform and benefits for families, are the most important issues."

Beth Mitchell, 32
Downers Grove
Republican



"I think that family values are the most important issue in this election."

Jeffrey Scott, 19
Elk Grove
Democrat

"I think that health care is the most important issue."

Cheryn Negus, 19
Naperville
Independent

"I think that foreign policy would be the most important issue."

Melanie Mikell, 18
Darien
Republican

"I think that taking care of Medicare/Medicaid are the most important things in this election."

Leia Roeges, 18
Elmhurst
Democrat

"Health care is the biggest issue."

Dawn Martens, 18
Elmhurst
Democrat

"I think that taxes are the biggest issue. I disagree with Clinton."

Mark Faulkner, 26
Lombard
None

"I think that social services are the most important issue."

Daniel Eastman, 19
Indian Head Park
Republican

"I think that we need to find a way to get the deficit down."

Alex Amitrano, 18
Addison
Republican

"I would like to know the contents of Area 51."

Mike Forkan, 20
Darien
Independent

"I think that abortion is the most important issue."

Mindy Evans, 19
Elk Grove
Independent

"I think they need to do away with welfare."

Cathy Arnold, 20
Downers Grove
Republican

FACES IN THE CROWD

Name: Linda Slusar

Major/Occupation: Reference Librarian/Coordinator of LTA

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Internet Yellow Pages" by Meckler Media

In Your Spare Time You: "Garden, walk my dog, and visit with people."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Working with the COD television department on the 'Soaring to Excellence' teleconference."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Emily Dickinson, because I like her poetry and to find out why she is so forlorn."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't work in a big place."

Activities You're Involved In at COD: "Counseling LTA students, working with distance education and working with teleconferencing."

etc.

• The Business and Professional Institute will be offering an introduction to the internet seminar on Nov. 7 in K building room 163. Call (630) 942-2760 for info.

•A Time Management seminar will be offered on Oct. 16 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 1048. The workshop will look at how students can use their time more wisely.

Students get the chance to meet television stars

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a part of a nationally syndicated television program?

On Oct. 4 thru 6, three Hollywood stars will be at COD to discuss life in and out of the studio in the "Weekend With The Stars Acting Seminar and Workshop".

Chad Allen, Heather Tom, and Nicholle Tom will be the three main celebrities attending the seminar.

Allen is best known for his character Matthew Cooper in the series "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman". His portfolio includes work on "My Two Dads", "Our House", and "St. Elsewhere".

Heather Tom had won an Emmy in 1993 as the "Outstanding Young Actress" for her work in "The Young and the Restless".

Nicholle Tom has appeared in "Beverly Hills 90210", "The Nanny", and in the movies "Beethoven" and "Beethoven's IInd".

"I think that this is a chance for students to get some tips, ask questions, or get information from the actors," Sharon Bradwish Miller, continuing education representative, said.

Besides the three stars, the Continuing Education department is bringing in casting directors and talent agents from Chicago and Los Angeles.

–photo courtesy of Continuing Education

Heather Tom will be one of the stars appearing at the "Meet the Stars Seminar".

"We will be having Craig Wargo, who is head of a talent agency in Los Angeles," Miller said. "Along with Wargo, we will have Ken Miller, who is the head casting director for Mary Tyler Moore Studios here."

While continuing education requests that tickets be purchased in advance, there will be tickets available at the door.

"This is a really wonderful opportunity to work with these stars and to meet with talent and casting agents. I hope students take advantage," Miller said.

Student Activities
Box Office

SEPT. 19 - OCT. 5, 1996
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Regular Hours
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday

- Great America Tickets
- Cineplex Odeon & General Cinema Movie Passes $4.50
- Student Activities Program Board Event Tickets
- Entertainment Books $35
- 2-1 Golf $17
- Gold "C" Coupon Books $10
- Audio language tapes for purchase (various prices)
- Telecourse video rentals for *Independent Learning*

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9 A.M. - 4 P.M. FRI.

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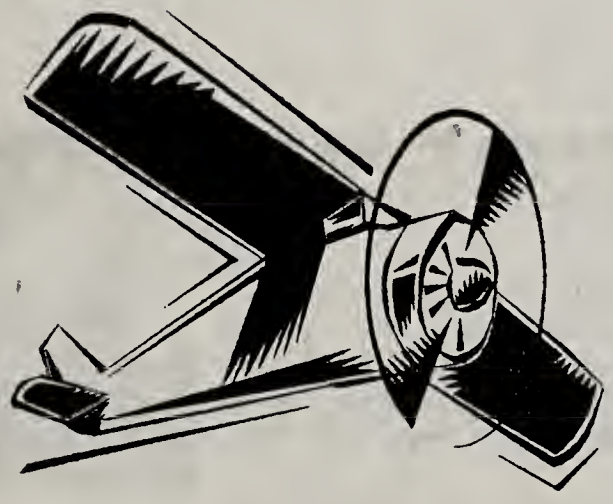

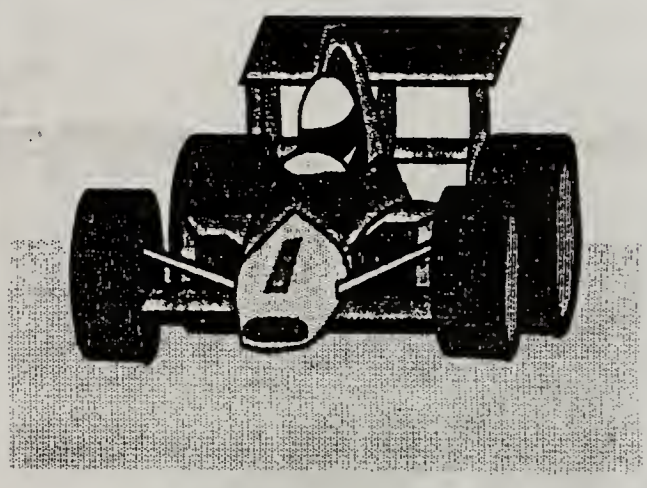

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Bookstore Hours

Monday Thru Thursday	7:45am to 7:00pm
Fridays	7:45am to 3:30pm
Saturdays	9:00am to 2:00pm

Do you want to become a member of an exciting and fun student organization?

Join

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

(SAPB!)

Join other students in planning events and activities for the College of Du Page community. Get an inside look at the entertainment industry while learning valuable skills. Committees include:

- ***GRAPHICS*** - Assist in the creation of all marketing and promotional materials
- ***FAMILY SERIES*** - Plan programs for COD's adult students and their children. If you are planning to work with children, this is an excellent resume builder!
- ***SPECIAL EVENTS*** - Be a part of the committee which brings evening entertainment such as; musicians, hypnotists, comedians, lecturers, and many more!
- ***TECHNICAL*** - If you are interested in setting up sound and lighting equipment, then this is the committee for you!
- ***THURSDAY'S ALIVE*** - Coordinate the Thursday lunchtime entertainment in the "Aquarium."

GET INVOLVED!!! JOIN ONE OF THE COMMITTEES OR APPLY FOR A COORDINATOR POSITION!
STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, SRC 1800, OR CALL SHANNON AT 942-3054 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Mark Your Calendars!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

FALL 1996

THURSDAYS ALIVE
All Thursday's Alive are in The Aquarium SRC1740 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Thursday. These programs are FREE!

OCTOBER 10TH
The Evinrudes
"Over the past year no rock group has created a more constant buzz than The Evinrudes. Fronted by vocalist Sherry Cothran, the Rudes have stirred interest with their rhythm-driven alternative music." - Nashville Banner

FAMILY SERIES
OCTOBER 20TH
Roberts Marionettes presentation of Beauty and the Beast
2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800 (S)
"Few performances combine the enthusiasm and expertise...This colorful production, accompanied by classical music, has a vitality possible only in live theatre."

OCTOBER 24TH
Janet McLaughlin
"When you combine McLaughlin's powerful and technical guitar skills along with her songs charged with passion and a stage presence fueled with emotion...well, you've got yourself a "radio-ready" act."

NOVEMBER 14TH
Greg Kihn
"Perhaps best known for his many hit songs as vocalist/guitarist with the Greg Kihn Band -- most notably, "Jeopardy" and "The Breakup Song (They Don't Write 'Em) -- Greg Kihn brings his unusual versatility to a new project called Horror Show." Come hear Greg for this acoustic performance!

NOVEMBER 16TH
Dave Rudolf
7:00 p.m. in SRC 2800 (S)
Dave Rudolf concert followed by games for the children. "A wacky guy who writes funny songs and is also a first rate singer and guitarist. He knows how to make kids laugh!" - Chicago Sun-Times, Anne Taubeneck

SPECIAL EVENTS
DECEMBER 6TH
Hypnotist Jim Wand 800 p.m. in SRC 2800(S)
Back for his sixth year at COD! Join us on December 6th in SRC1024 for a free teaser of Jim's evening show. An event not to be missed!

For information on any of the SAPB's shows or ticket information for the Family Series or Special Events programs call the SAPB hotline at 630-942-3742 or the SAPB office at 630-942-2712.
FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) 2 WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

Violinist Sang Mee Lee to perform

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Oct. 4 and 5
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $17/15/10

The New Philharmonic's 20th concert season begins with Violinist Sang Mee Lee performing the Prokoviev Violin Concerto No. 2.

The program also includes the Brahms Third Symphony and Schubert's Overture in C, which will be performed by the New Philharmonic.

Lee is originally from Evanston, but currently resides in New York City, where she graduated from the Juilliard School of Music.

At Juilliard, she was awarded both her Bachelor and Master of Music Degrees.

Lee said that she began playing the violin at the age of two and a half, when she began studying with Betty Haag in Chicago.

She made her public debut at the age of three in Chicago's Orchestra Hall and played on the Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America and the Anneliese Roethenberger Show in Germany, according to her biography.

Since then she has studied with Dorothy DeLay, Masao Kawasaki, Josef Gingold, Roland and Almita Vamos, and Victor Aitay.

She currently plays on the "Dushkin" Stradivarius, 1701. This violin is on loan to her from her patron, Angela Johnston, of the Stradivari Society.

Lee has won first-prize awards in many reputable competitions and made many performances, national and international.

"She has performed in a number of orchestras around the world, and she has also given recitals in Europe, Asia and the United States," said Harold Bauer, Music Director of New Philharmonic.

She has also been involved in chamber music performances, including the Juilliard Chamber Music Series at Alice Tully Hall.

The next concert of New Philharmonic's 20th concert season will feature Glen Ellyn native Elizabeth Holland, who will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4, this coming Nov. 15 and 16.

-photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Violinist Sang Mee Lee to perform with New Philharmonic.

New concert-master to join this New Philharmonic season

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

The first concert of New Philharmonic's 20th season, will also feature and introduce Downers Grove resident Michelle Lekas, New Philharmonic's new concertmaster.

Harold Bauer, Music Director of New Philharmonic said that the concertmaster is the number one position in the orchestra, the first violin.

The concertmaster is the leader of strings and is called upon to perform solo work, leadership, and set a general example of style and phrasing.

"The concertmaster has to work very closely with the conductor in making many decisions," Bauer said.

Lekas has replaced Jennifer Roig-Francoli, who served as the concertmaster from 1992 to 1996.

A native of Quebec, Lekas has recently served as concertmaster with the Southwest Michigan Symphony, Rockford Symphony Orchestra and Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra, as well as a substitute with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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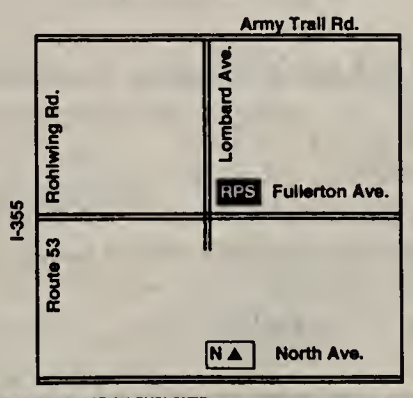

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

■ *"Jazz Tuesdays."* WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cost is $4. (847) 776-9859

Event dates:

Oct. 1: Bill O'Connell Big Band

■ *"Jazz Thursdays."* WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg in the Penne Grill, 1275 E. Algonquin Road. No charge. (847) 397-1500

Event dates:

Oct. 10: Tim Tobias Quartet
Oct. 17: Kirk's Works
Oct. 24: TBA
Oct. 31: Ken Chaney Xperience

For more information, call WDCB at 942-2090.

Performances

By Vicki Vandnebos, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Art

■ The 10th Anniversary Group Exhibit: Illinois Artists is on display through Oct. 11 in the Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p. 23)

■ Arturo Herrera, an installation, will have quiet works on display from Oct. 24 to Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ Violinist Sang Mee Lee will open the New Philharmonic's 20th season, performing the Prokoviev Violin Concerto No. 2, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 5 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10. (See story on page 21).

■ The band, The EvinRudes, will perform for S.A.P.B's "Thursday's Alive" lunchtime show, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 in the Aquarium, SRC 1740. (See story on page 24).

■ Ricky Skaggs, singer of traditional country music elements, such as bluegrass, gospel, honky tonk and western swing, will perform a concert co-sponsored by the college radio station, 90.9 FM, WDCB, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $21, $20 for students and senior citizens.

■ Dee Dee Bridgewater and The Jacky Terrasson Trio will perform a double-bill of ballads and blues, funk and scat at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Janet McLauglin will display her musical talents for a Thursday's Alive free lunchtime show which will take place from 11:30 to 12:30 on Oct. 24 in the Aquarium, SRC 1740.

■ Drummer Barrett Deems, a jazz veteran and Chicago legend will perform in the Jazz Ensemble's season-opening concert, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

Special Events

■ Comedian Tim Clue will tackle nationally taxing questions in his multi-media show at 8 p.m. on Oct. 4, 5; and at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the Arts Center, Studio Theatre. Tickets cost $12, $11 for students and senior citizens.

■ The world-famous paleoanthropologist, Richard Leakey will give a lecture on The Sixth Extinction at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $10/8/7.

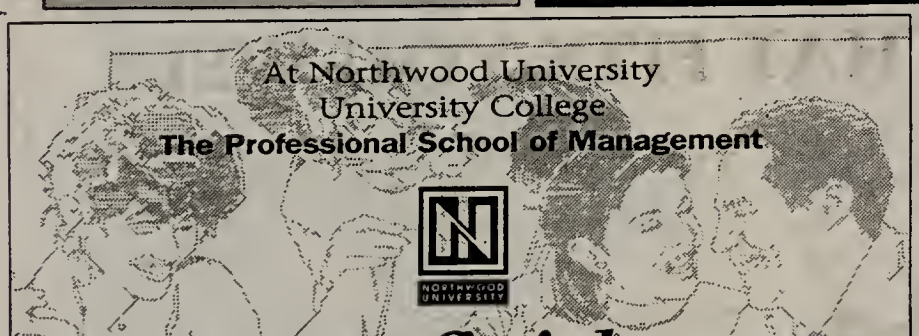
Theater

■ *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, is a quintessential murder mystery that has been playing continuously in London since 1952 and is known for engaging the audience with a fusillade of false clues. This will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, is a shrewd, impeccable counterpoint to *The Mousetrap*, that will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays, from Oct. 10 to Nov. 10. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The Velveteen Rabbit. Theatreworks' heartwarming musical adaptation of Margery Williams' classic story about a stuffed animal who is brought to life by a little boy's love, will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6/5. For ages 5 to 11.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000. For Student Activities Program Board events, call (630) 942-3742.



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Illinois Artists' works on display for Gahlberg Gallery's 10th Anniversary

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

❖ **Hours:** M-Th, & Sat. 11a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thurs. evening, 6 to 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
❖ **Dates:** Through Oct. 20
❖ **Place:** Gahlberg Gallery, Arts Center

The William E. Gahlberg Gallery is celebrating its 10th Anniversary of being in the new Arts Center with an exhibit of works from eleven Illinois artists.

Each artist has been involved in either a one or two-person show in the gallery through the past ten years.

This anniversary show features one work from a show that each of the artists has put on previously at the gallery. One old work from each artist will be on display to represent each year for the anniversary.

There are eleven artists because one of the shows had been a two-person show.

"We wanted to celebrate in a way that we could also show the artists that we appreciate them working with us and sharing their work," said Eileen Broido, Director and Curator of the Gallery.

There are 2 to 4 works by each artist on display, one is an old work and the others are new works.

"This is a big exhibit, not like usual, but different kinds of work. The one thing they do have in common is that they are all from Illinois," Broido said.

Broido said that the artists that have works on display are all professional artists, which include Mike Bauer, Phyllis Bramson, Jo Hormuth, Dennis Kowalski, Joseph Litzenberger, John Pittman, Christine Rojek, David Russick, Diane Simpson, Margaret Wharton and Karl Wirsum.

Russick and Kowalski were involved in a two-person show and Warton was involved in a group show.

The gallery is also working with the Learning Resources Center this year.

They are scheduled to take one wall, the cubes and the front display case outside the main entrance to display art.

The months that the gallery will be allowed to display there are Sept., Oct., Jan., April, June and July.

The next show in the Gahlberg Gallery will be works on display by Arturo Herrera.

He is a professional artist from Venezuela who now lives in Chicago and teaches at Northwestern. He will do an installation of photos and drawings.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Paul Abella
21, Sophomore
WDCB Disc Jockey & Student Aide

photo by Bill Griffin

Paul Abella, D.J. at the college radio station, WDCB 90.9 FM.

Q What aspect of being a disc jockey interests you the most?

A It just seems fitted to me and it is fun to do. I love to talk to a bunch of people and make sure they enjoy what I am playing.

Q Is this the career you are pursuing as your major?

A Unfortunately, this career is not offered as a major here, but, after being involved with this, it's definitely something that looks a lot more interesting than any of the other career paths I have previously been thinking of taking.

Q What or who influenced you to pursue a career in radio?

A It was actually based on a bet. One of my friends said "I think you would make a great D.J., but I don't think you'd get the job." I was inspired, so I called WDCB and it just so happened that the day I walked in, Erv Jezek was looking for an assistant and he also thought I would make a good D.J.. He started putting me on the overnight shift and things blossomed from there.

Q What is your job title at the station?

A I am the Music Director and Assistant Program Director.

Q What activities and responsibilities does that job include?

A I am currently on the air weekdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, for the "All Things Jazz" show. I also do the "Acid Jazz By Moonlight" show occasionally, and help out with special events.

Q How long have you been working at WDCB?

A I have been working at WDCB for almost a year, since November, 1995. I started doing shows on the air this past March.

Q What is the goal you are reaching for?

A To get huge in radio.

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-photo courtesy of S.A.P.B

The EvinRudes, a southern-flared alternative rock band will perform for the Student Activities Program Board's first "Thursday's Alive" free lunchtime show of the school year in the Aquarium, SRC 1740, while touring clubs and colleges north of Tennessee.

The EvinRudes to perform next 'Thursday's Alive'

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

- **Time:** 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **Date:** October 10
- **Place:** SRC 1740
- **Cost:** Free

The Nashville-based band, The EvinRudes will offer Southern-flared alternative rock for the Student Activities Program Board's first "Thursday's Alive" free lunchtime show of the fall school year.

Recent magazines have described their performances as conjuring up images of Mark Twain with a hangover. The reference is attributed to their literary, story-like lyrics.

They have been compared to acts such as The Band, Concrete Blond, and the Cranberries.

"We describe ourselves as sounding like a Tom Petty girl group meets Neil Young," said lead singer and guitarist Sherry Reed.

Lead guitarist and writer Brian Reed delivers rural Southern history in the music without coming off as over the edge.

The band also includes bassist Kevin Homback and drummer Rob Mitchell. All members worked in separate bands before forming the group in the summer of 1995.

The band will be in the middle of a college tour when it performs at COD. They recently have been playing clubs and colleges north of Tennessee. Reed said that colleges in St. Louis, Chicago, and Grand Rapids, MI have been extremely supportive of the performances and the airplay of their independently produced CD, *Little Red Stars*.

Reed explained that they began sending out demo tapes to college radio stations. The process has snowballed from there. Reed insisted that the band is having a great time in the process.

They do all the booking and managing themselves, although major labels are now interested in signing the group.

Before they do accept a contract, the band will make sure that they will own their publishing rights.

"It's sort of like a marriage, you have to be careful who you give yourself to," Reed said.

The upcoming show will include a mixture of old and new songs from their new release that will be available in January. As of now, the latest CD can be ordered through the group or over the internet.

Look for the CDs in most retail record stores in the upcoming months, as well as performances in well known Chicago area clubs, such as the Beat Kitchen and Fitzgerald's.

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Presentation Date: Oct. 15, 1996
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Art Center - Main Stage
For More Information Contact: Jan Clover, (630) 942-2657

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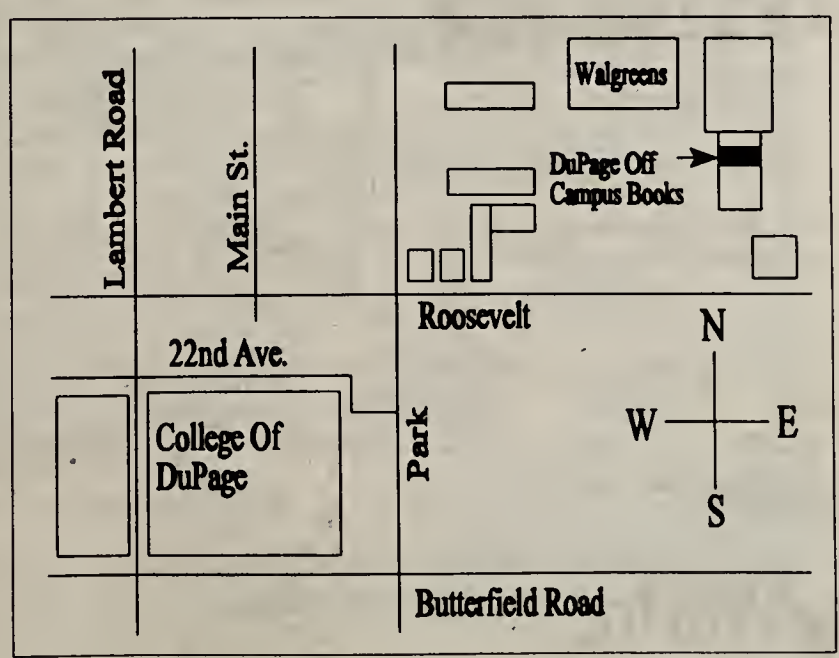

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Photography students excitedly await the beginning of one of their first classes of the fall quarter in the photography studio.

The first day of classes

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

These photos show some of the trials and tribulations of students as they are forced to put summer behind them and face school once more.

Students rush to buy books but find the lines to be longer then they expected.

Incoming freshman learn the college's smoking policy quickly as they gather outside of the SRC Building.

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Childcare, before/after & school holidays. My Naperville home. Girls 7 & 8, non-smoker, ref./transp. reqd. Call 630-416-1405, leave msg.

Substitute Mom - Need in-home sitter 3 days/wk for 3 yr old triplets & 7 yr old girl. South Downers Grove. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Own transp. Non-smoker. 630-963-1113.

Childcare needed for 4 yr old on Tues. & Thurs. in my Wheaton (Danada area) home. Flex. hrs. call Kim at 630-588-8507.

After school care wanted for 7 & 12 yr olds in our Winfield home. Own car essential. 3 - 5:30 p.m., M-F, $7.25/hr. Call 630-653-7430.

Exper. FT childcare needed in my Naperville home for 3 children ages; 9 (M), 5 (F), and 10 mo (F). Great job for eve/wkend student. Typical hrs.: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F. Would consider live-in. Come & go must have own car. Paid vacation days. Salary negotiable. Ref. reqd. Call daytime at 630-979-8439 or eve. 630-416-6625.

Energetic and loving nanny needed to care for 3 children in our Wheaton home - school age, 3 yrs., and newborn. Duties include transp.to and from school, planning activities, preparing children's meals, feeding, playing. Position is FT, M-F, hrs. approx. 7:30 - 5:30 (some flex. poss.). Exper., ref., and car reqd. Compet. salary w/holidays and vacation time. Call 630-260-1514 or fax resume to 630-260-9978.

Childcare needed 2 afternoons/wk in my Downers Grove home for 3 girls ages, 11, 8, 3. Approx. hrs. 2 - 6:30 p.m. with occas. eve. Refs. reqd. Call Debbie at 963-7246.

Wanted a FT nanny to care for infant daughter in Elmhurst home. Hrs are 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., M-F. Negot. wages. Applicants to be energetic, nurturing, clean and fond of children. Prev. job ref. reqd. Call Chris K. during business hrs. at 847-498-4520.

Childcare for 5 yr old Wed. or Thurs. or Fri. 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. near Fox Valley Mall. $4/hr. 630-851-5044 Caroline Bailey.

Babysitter needed in my Glen Ellyn home. 3 child. Good pay. M-F, 3 - 7 p.m. Some wkends. 630-858-3941.

After school childcare needed for 2 boys ages 6 & 8, 3 - 5 p.m. on school days. Non-smoker. Own transp. Downers Grove. Call Terri at 630-852-0750.

Childcare in my Naperville home. School age children. Afternoons & eve. Good wages. Flex hrs. 16-20 per wk. Own transp. Ref. 630-778-7833.

Need dependable babysitter for 2 1/2 & 1 yr old girls. 8-12 hrs. per wk. my Hinsdale home. $7/hr. Ref. reqd. 630-655-4878.

Immed. pos. Babysit in my home for my 15 mo. old son. Hrs. are 2 - 5, MWF, and possibly more. Pay is $5/hr but it is flex. depending on qualifications. Must genuinely like children, be friendly and outgoing. Pos. req.: patience, responsibility, creativity. Call days at 630-305-3982 and ask for Sue or leave a msg.

Babysitter Needed: Fri. on a reg. basis from 9 - 3, and Thurs. from 1 - 5. 2 or 3 of my 4 children will be home, depending on the time. Non-smoker. Must have own transp. Call 682-5902.

Babysitter Wanted: Mom needs to get out and play - even if it's at our school. We need a fun-loving, reliable babysitter on a wkly basis. Prefer one 4-6 hr day, but we will consider other sched. Non-smoker. Must come to our house. Call 510-3668.

Childcare after school my Naperville home 2:45 - 6:45 M-F, plus most school holidays for 7th & 3rd grade girls. Transp. & ref. 708-502-7895.

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Seeking mother's helper for new twins born 8-19-96. Prefer hrs 3:30 - 7 p.m., 4 days/wk. Must have own transp. Clarendon Hills. Rory 630-887-8715.

After school care needed for 2nd grader in our S. Glen Ellyn home. Approx. hrs. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., M-F. Req.: responsible caring adult, non-smoker, own transp. $7/hr. Call 571-1050 x258 (days) or 630-858-4855 (eve).

Wanted: Reliable, exper. person to babysit infant in my Lombard home. Child dev. studies helpful but not nec. PT, M-F, 12:15 - 4:45 p.m. or FT. Ref. reqd. Call Lauren at 932-2771 or 953-9558.

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EVENTS

Sacred Heart Craft Show - Sat., Oct. 12, 1996. Sacred Heart School, 322 W. Maple St. (Located on the corner of Elizabeth St. & Maple St. in Lombard) from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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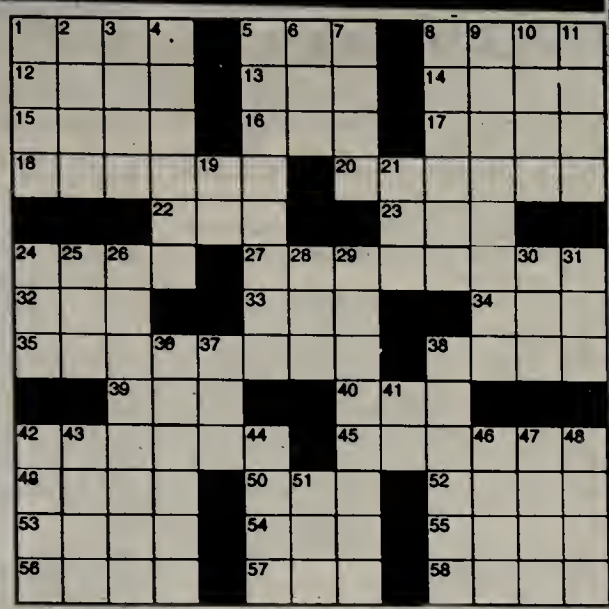
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Tater
5 Dry to a vintner
8 Greek consonants
12 Doves' hangout
13 In olden days
14 Disgusting
15 "Sad to tell..."
16 Contemptible
17 "Now — me down..."
18 Sesame paste
20 Race place
22 Offspring
23 Entry at 20 Across
24 Gnat or mosquito
27 Necessity for 23 Across
32 "I — Camera"
33 NOW goal
34 Wet wriggler
35 Edificatory
38 Puts to work
39 Bypass the commercials
40 I'll get you moving
42 Alice's late friend?
45 Incessantly
49 Hebrew month
50 Disencumber
52 "— Rhythm"
53 Went like 60
54 Commotion
55 Cook in a microwave: slang
56 Future flamingos
57 Ruin the veneer
58 Profound

DOWN
1 "Get lost!"
2 Negri of the silents
3 Hexagonal state
4 Cut it out
5 "Catcher in the Rye" author
6 It can cause an unsightly swelling
7 Part of Batman's costume
8 First
9 Workers' compensation
10 — instant
11 "The — the limit"
19 "Forget it"
21 "The Name of the Rose" writer
24 Lobbying org.
25 It has Down Under down
26 Mozart's birthplace
28 Coach Parseghian
29 Oliver Stone movie
30 Society-page word
31 Golfer Ernie
36 Poolroom array
37 AP counterpart
38 Kick back and relax
41 Singer Jarreau
42 Anatomical network
43 Slept like —
44 Mine car
46 Malarial symptom
47 Symbol of servitude
48 Dance lesson
51 McKinley's First Lady

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) It's a week of give and take in your dealings with those around you. Don't allow minor setbacks to throw you off, especially as the week progresses. The weekend finds you happily ensconced in the bosom of family.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Don't let minor snags entangle you — which could cause some delays in business this week. Something that has been on the back burner comes to fore. You are able to apply yourself to this with relish.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Address that certain romantic decision you've been dancing around. Beating around the bush make it go away. Someone's patience is running thin on the job. The weekend is best for discussing a domestic problem which needs to be brought out into the open.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You and your mate are out of sync early in the week and a bitter argument is likely to erupt as a result. To avoid the fight, try being more solicitous and understanding. A business dream is realized by week's end.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Don't be afraid of that new job assignment you're handed early in the week. It can lead to much success if you apply yourself. Some of your friends are trying to put you in the middle of their quarrel.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, a quarrel about money is possible. An assignment awaits that is connected to a group activity. Cooperation is the key to this. The weekend tempts you to overindulge in food and drink while socializing.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You seem to have all the answers this week and others flock to you for your "expertise." However, don't let this go to your head. Don't let this go to your head. You're not as omniscient as you'd like to believe. The weekend promises sheer bliss romantically.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Someone is spinning quite a tale of potential riches, and you're buying into it. The road to success isn't a fast and easy one and you'd do well to remember this. It's best to exercise healthy skepticism.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're content, but perhaps a bit too complacent this week. Avoid falling into that trap by taking more of an initiative on the job. A possible quarrel with a loved one should be avoided over the weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Patience is the key to success on the work front. You are at your self-expressive best this week and should take full advantage of this. The accent for the weekend is on family issues.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Your ambitions are soon to be realized. However, make sure you're on firm footing on the job with a coworker who's been manipulative in the past. Be careful not to spend too much while out shopping over the weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You have an unfortunate tendency to let little things upset you too much, especially this week. A writing or speaking project is on your agenda in the near future. You excel in such communication and should show off your talents.

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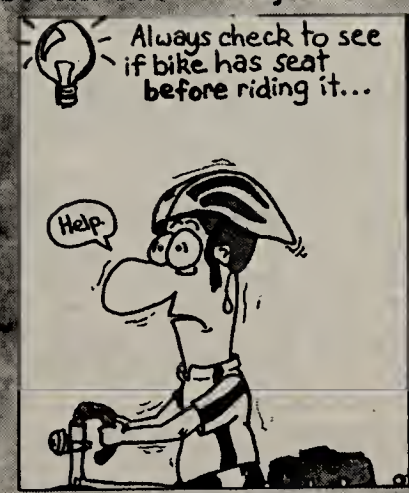
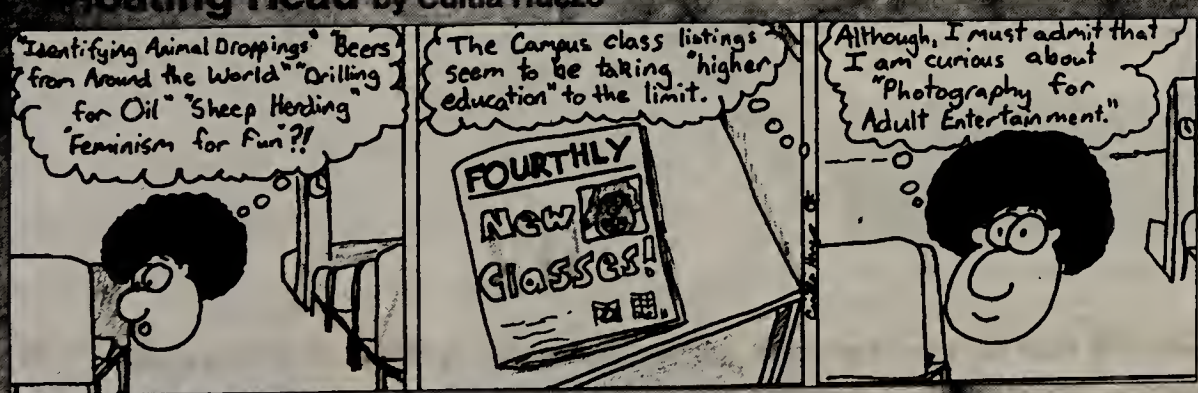
Rabid

R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



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TOURING CALENDAR 1996-97

American Ballet Theatre
Friday, Aug. 16 to
Sunday, Aug. 18, $55/53

John Prine
Fri[redacted] SOLD OUT!
Sept. 20 and 21, 8 p.m., $25/24

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
Henry V
Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., $12/11

Ricky Skaggs
Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., $21/20

Penn and Teller
Sa[redacted] SOLD OUT! [redacted] $23/22

Dee Dee Bridgewater and Jacky Terrasson
Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., $20/19

Siegel-Schwall Blues Band and Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues
Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., $17/16

Paul Taylor Dance Company
Monday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., $24/23

More Life According to the Four Bitchin' Babes
Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., $20/19

Opera A La Carte
The Pirates of Penzance
Saturday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m., $23/22

Chanticleer
Sunday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., $23/22

David Grisman and Martin Taylor
Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age
Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., $20/19

Lee Murdock
The Fifth Annual Christmas Ship Concert
Saturday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., $12/11

The Nutcracker
Opens Dec. 27 for six performances
$24/23 or 5 for $110

Nexus
Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m., $15/14

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 24 and 25, 8 p.m., $24/23

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers
Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., $20/19

The Flying Karamazov Brothers
Sh#rps, Flats & Accidentals
Saturday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., $23/22

Cherish the Ladies
Sunday, March 9, 7 p.m., $16/15

Montana Repertory Theatre
To Kill A Mockingbird
Sunday, April 6, 7 p.m., $20/19

Jelly Roll! The Music and the Man
Sunday, April 20, 7 p.m., $14/13

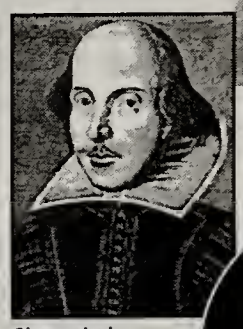
Cirque Eloize
Friday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.,
$17/16 or 5 for $75

R. Carlos Nakai Trio: Feather, Stone and Light
Saturday, May 3, 8 p.m., $17/16

Ricky Skaggs

96-97 Highlights

Chanticleer

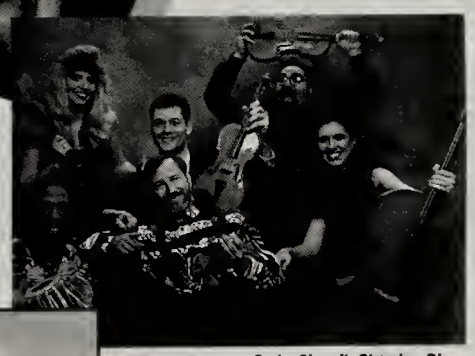


Shenandoah Shakespeare Express

R. Carlos Nakai

The Flying Karamazov Brothers

Dee Dee Bridgewater



Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues

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Paul Taylor Dance Company

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Arts Center! at College of DuPage

Tennis team poised to enter N4C conference meet

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD women's tennis team has had an outstanding season thus far.

With a 8-1 record to its credit and most of its challenging games behind it, the team looks forward to the N4C meet, which will be taking place today.

"We have a strong team this year, and I believe our chances of reaching the National tournament are good," said Webster.

At the N4C meet, COD will be facing off against Illinois Valley and Rock Valley, both teams the Chaps have played against twice this season.

"Illinois Valley should be our toughest challenge at the N4C, but we are ranked second in the state and I think we are a good bet at this meet," said Webster.

Webster attributes the team's success this season in part to the experience that comes from having five sophomores on a team of seven.

"Part of our strength and success as a group comes from having almost all sophomores on the team," Webster said.

"Of course, this is good and bad because we will have a gap to fill next season," he added.

Webster points to sophomore Amy Slavicek as the player for whom experience has played a biggest role this season.

According to him, she is the number 1 player on the team and has emerged as the team's leader.

Slavicek ranks 11th in the ITA Junior College players poll.

"Amy was a good player last year, but she has become more of a team leader. She's more than a player, she's a contender on this year's team," Webster said.

Webster is confident in the first doubles match-up of Slavicek and number 2 player Vicky Condon, a combination that has been dominant this season.

He also believes that the second doubles pair of Lynn Tietc and Michele Toms and the third doubles match-up of Lisa Gillespie and Karen Hesterman have played a big factor in every match this season.

Webster is not sparing in crediting his assistant coach,

Mark Ardizzone, for helping in recruitment, practice, and drills.

According to Ardizzone, the team is very strong in its singles play, but doubles are also being emphasized.

"Our singles play has been good, but it takes both to make a good team," Ardizzone said. "I am very confident in our ability to win all 9 spots at the conference.

This team is so strong, I will be disappointed if we don't," he added.

"This has been an enjoyable season," Webster said.

"The most memorable game was playing against Lake County. It was an exciting, close game, but we lost," he said of their only loss.

This Week in Sports Oct. 4-Oct. 10

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Waldorf Univ. (Iowa) 1 P.M.					
M. Soccer	[illegible] 4 P.M.	Lake Forest 1 P.M.					
W. Soccer		Moraine 1 P.M.	Flora-sant Valley			Lake County 4 P.M.	
Volleyball					Rock Valley 5 P.M.		
W. Tennis	N4C Meet	N4C Meet			[illegible]		
Golf	Region IV Rockford 8:30 A.M.	Region IV Rockford 8:30 A.M.					

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available. All information and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building.

Softball (All teams) Oct. 7
Volleyball (All teams) Oct. 14
Racquetball (singles and doubles) (All teams) Oct. 28
Bench Press Contest Nov. 4
Squat Contest Nov. 4
Walleyball Dec. 2

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Golf team looks for second national title

By Chris LaFortune
Editor-In-Chief

For seven consecutive years, the golf team has made a national appearance. This weekend, the team will be shooting for its eighth.

Already with last year's national championship under its belt, the team is looking to qualify for nationals once again.

"Our program is the best junior college program in the Chicagoland area," Head Coach Erich Hauenstein said. "I think most other coaches would agree."

Including last year's title, the COD golf program has won two consecutive N4C titles and also has won seven straight Region IV championships.

This year's Region IV tournament is taking place today and tomorrow in Rockford, Il., at Aldeen golf course.

While this year's team has been feeling the pressure of last year's national championship, Hauenstein feels that it has reacted well.

"I think everybody knows this team has won a national championship last year," he said. "Everybody knows that every team that plays against us is gunning against us. I think they've handled that pressure as well as I could ask for."

That the team has been able to handle the pressure so far is fairly surprising considering its relative inexperience. There are only three sophomores, C.J. Koroll, Mike O'Connell and Joe Schehr, on this squad.

"Last year's was a very experienced team," Hauenstein said. "This year's team has more talent, and the scores have been better."

According to Hauenstein, the key to last year's success was the team's ability to play well in the spring.

Unlike other sports teams, the golf team's schedule is broken up into two different seasons. For the COD program, the bulk of the season is played in the fall.

Qualification for the national meet takes place at the end of the fall season at the Region tournament.

"Most of the other junior colleges throughout the United States play their main season and their qualifier in the spring," Hauenstein said. "We have to start up again in the spring and get ready for nationals, and therefore, we have kind of a split season."

The same players on the fall team return in the spring to compete again. Hauenstein does this because of the difficulty in putting together a whole new team for the spring.

The national championship the golf team won last year made it only the third team to win a national title in the college's history. It won the title by an impressive 17 strokes.

COD had led throughout the tournament, but its lead could have been described as tenuous at best.

"By the third day, our lead was only two strokes," Hauenstein said. "The final day the guys shot outstanding. We shot a 297, which was our low score for the entire tournament."

The two other programs to have won national titles at COD are the ice hockey team, which won three titles before discontinued, and the men's soccer team.

Volleyball team prepares for conference

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Enjoying a successful season thus far into the year, the COD volleyball team still has a long, challenging schedule ahead.

The team currently has a record of 17-7-1 to its credit, but it has a busy schedule to confront in the next two months.

The Chaps recently foundered against Moraine Valley, to whom they dropped 3 matches, and at the Rock Valley Invitational, where they won 2 matches and lost 3.

"The N4C Conference tournament on October 19 is our main concern right now, it is always one of our main goals to win there," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick. The team has finished first in the tournament the last four years.

Six returning players from last year's team make for a seasoned group of players.

"We depend on the returning players every year to carry over our success and my philosophy. They are a vital part of this program," added Zimmick of the experience on the team.

-photo by Bill Griffin.

Carly Krzyzewski spikes the ball for the Chaparrals.

According to Zimmick, major victories this season came at the DuPage Holiday Classic and at the Parkland Invitational. The Chaps went 4-0 to clinch the DuPage game, and won 5-0 at the Parkland game.

"Defense is the biggest part of my coaching philosophy. We are working on that, but we've got to get even stronger at it. Lack of defense is the reason for our losses," she said.

Zimmick identifies the team leaders as All-Conference middle hitter Katie Ryan, who leads the team in kills per game and blocking, and Carly Krzyzewski.

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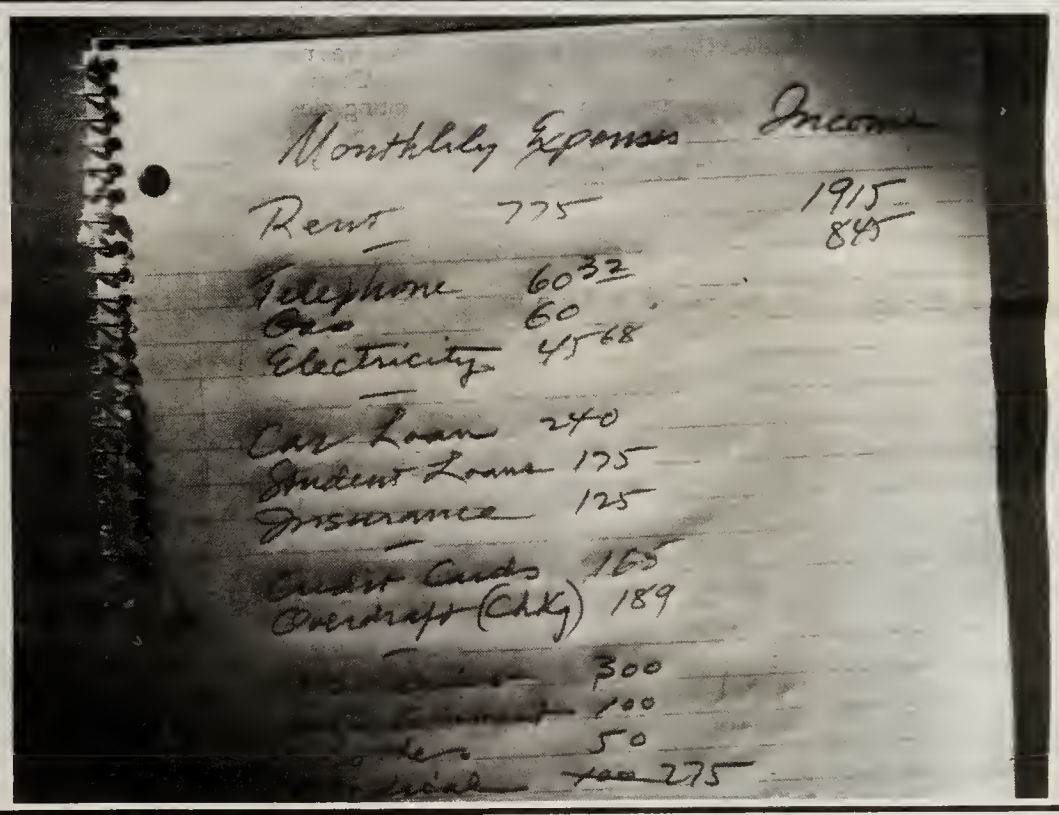

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Chaps come back with a vengeance

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

While not as impressive as that of the past three seasons, the COD football team's 3-2 record belies the Chaps' historic, record-breaking run of 36 straight wins garnered in the season opener against Harper.

The three year, 36-0 record set by the team is the most at any level of College football.

An emotionally drained team and lack of excitement have been blamed for their early losses to The North Dakota College of Science and Ellsworth University from Iowa.

"North Dakota played well against us. I didn't coach them (the team) enough for that game." said Head Coach Bob MacDougall of the first loss.

After the early losses, the Chaparrals have found their rhythm again, resulting in two convincing wins against Rock Valley (2-2) and Joliet (3-2). The Chaps gave Joliet a pasting last Saturday, holding them to only one touchdown for a final score of 35-6. The Chaps are now 3-0 in the N4C Conference.

The first COD touchdown of last Saturday's game against Joliet Junior College came early in the first quarter, as fullback Brandon Presern carried it into the endzone to make it 6-0. On the next Joliet possession, the Wolves quarterback's pass from the 4 yard line was intercepted in the Wolves endzone by Anthony Fouche, a turnover that resulted in a COD field goal. The half ended at 17-0 Chaps, after a touchdown by quarterback Brian McQuillan and a successful 2 point conversion.

Following a slow start in the second half, a 28 yard field goal by kicker Dan Hudak made it 20-0. Joliet lost their next possession on an interception by Harris who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. A 2 point conversion made it 28-0. The last COD touchdown was a 37 yard run up the middle by tailback Mack Shead.

When asked if the team's morale suffered in any way after the losses, MacDougall resoundingly refused, "Our morale is and has always been good. It has nothing to do with the two losses. We were just emotionally drained and fatigued after the record-breaking game against Harper."

A good sign of the Chaps' recovery is the performance of its offensive line, which is executing again after being sluggish in the two losses. The Chaparral offense was held to only 11 points in the two losses.

When asked what the team's strength is, MacDougall said that it is probably the offensive line.

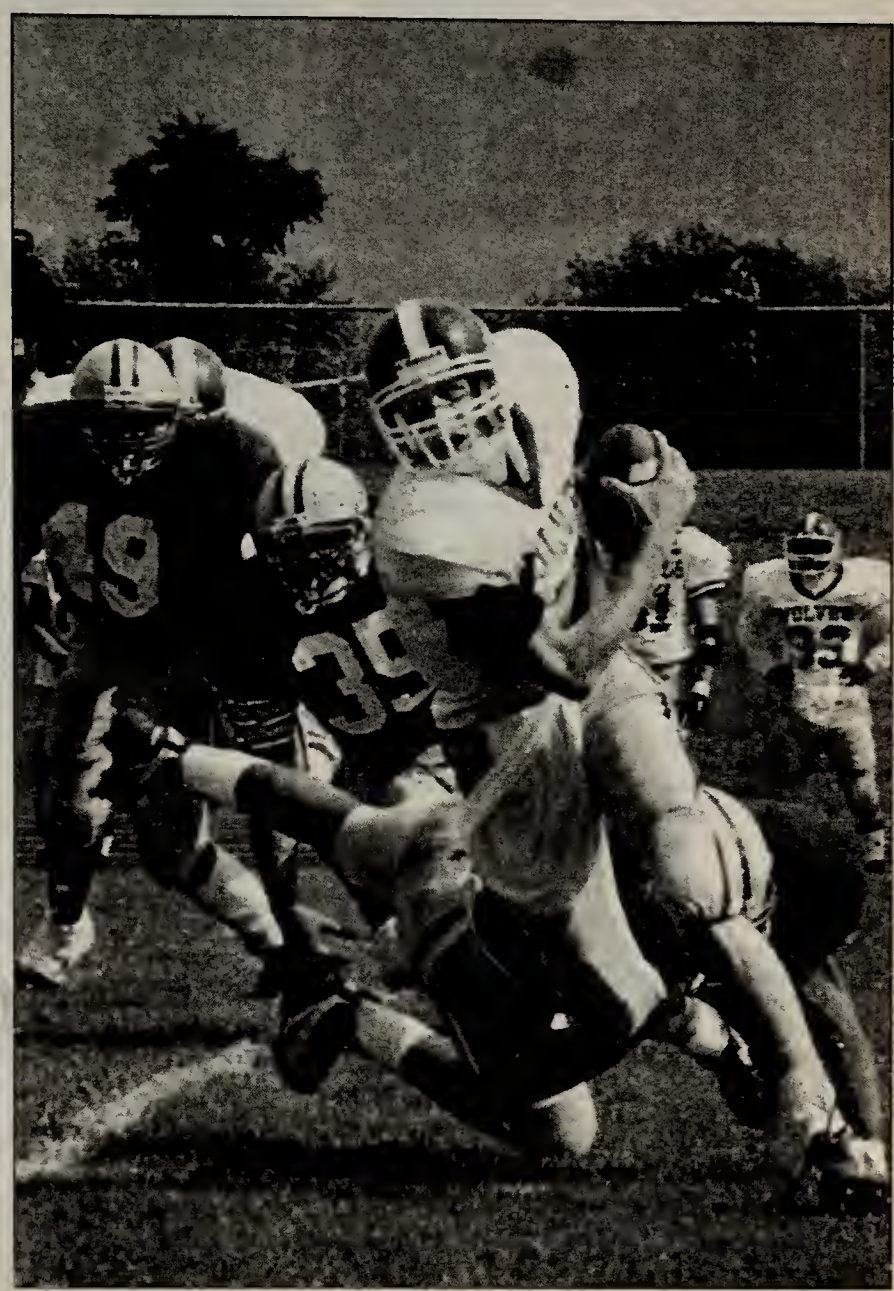
"I count on our offensive line to deliver, but our defense has been playing hard and improving," said MacDougall.

"I lost 18 starters from last year. This team improves over the years and we are still getting better," MacDougall added.

In MacDougall's opinion, the team has found leadership in linebacker Bryan McNulty, wide receiver Eugene Childs, offensive linesman Matt Carlton and linebacker Ricky Harris.

"This team has not yet performed to my pre-season expectations, they have a lot of talent and potential." MacDougall said.

The Chaps' next game is tomorrow against Waldorf University in Iowa.



–photo by Bill Griffin

The COD defense was hot on the heels of Joliet ballcarriers all afternoon at last Saturday's game.

Soccer team aspires to national championship

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Despite the cancellation of two of its games last week, the COD men's soccer team boasts a record of 7-0-2.

The Chaps stole the win away 5-4 from arch-rival Triton in their last game on Tuesday. They shut out Meramec 6-0 before that on the 21st of September.

The two games in between against Florissant Valley and Johnson County were cancelled at the last minute, to the disappointment of the team.

Notwithstanding a record marred only by ties, assistant coach Mario Reda believes there are more victories in store for the team.

"We have not hit our peak yet, there is a lot of potential on this team. We just need to focus. This team has yet to reach my pre-season expectations," said Reda.

When asked to comment on the Meramec game, Reda had some surprising thoughts.

"The Meramec game was our toughest challenge yet. Even though the score does not indicate, it was a hard game to win, we played hard and they did not quit. It was good soccer," Reda said.

In Reda's opinion, the team has no clear leaders because it plays best as a group.

"Our team plays as a whole, with participation from everyone," Reda said.

He believes the teamwork is where the talent comes out.

The Chaps' defense has performed consistently well resulting in games like the one against Meramec.

"I believe there is more talent on this team than the National Championship team of '93. We beat ourselves in the two games that were ties. We can still improve," said Reda.

The Chaps take on Springfield at home today at 4 p.m.

Reda says the team's chances of winning are good.

"Springfield is always a tough team to play, they are tenacious and this will be no easy game. They are not pushovers," asserted Reda.

According to him, the team has the potential to clinch the Championship this year.

"The '93 team were champs because they were motivated, it was more of a team with individual talent. This team wins because it works together," said Reda.

Athlete of the Week

By Chris LaFortune, Editor in Chief

Katie Ryan

Name: Katie Ryan

Sport: Volleyball

Year: Sophomore

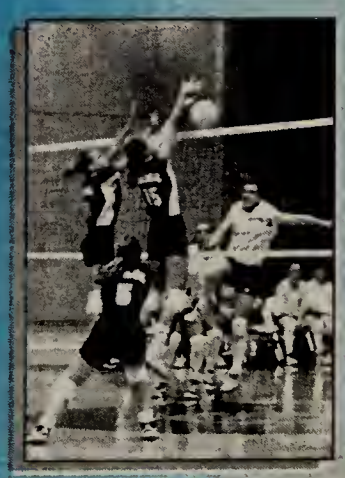
High School: Naperville Central

Major: Elementary Education

Athletic Achievements: Named all tournament two times this year and named All-Conference in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Gabriella Reece just because she loves her work and outside of volleyball she also models."

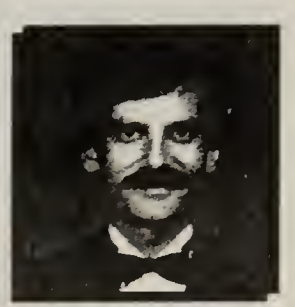
My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Your education comes first because you can use your education."



–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 2 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ October 11, 1996 ◆



15 Director publishes works

-photo by Bill Griffin

Wojtek Kapuscik (29, white) scores a goal for the men's soccer team. Currently, the team is in possession of a 8-0-3 record and is in pursuit of a national championship. See page 24 for story.

College looks to fall quarter benchmark

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

The Tenth Day Enrollment report brought forth evidences of a successful rate of student tuition as the college closely embarks on the turn of the century.

The total of the fall quarter's enrollment report was up from 1995's head count by 1.4 percent.

Last year's total enrollment for fall quarter was 33,920, while this year raised those numbers to 34,396 total students enrolling at the college.

According to Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme, the 1996 enrollment report is comprised of 29,700 credit geared students and 4,696 non-credit geared students.

The report is a monitoring tool that helps the college to know just how many students they are serving.

"The report is generated on a quarterly basis," said Dr. Harlan Schweer Director of Research and Planning.

According to Lemme, many factors come into play when considering the enrollment numbers.

"There are also several deciding factors to the current enrollment rate, such as the influx of college offerings, high school referrals, the growth spurts in the surrounding communities, and economics all play a role in the end result," said Schweer.

According to the enrollment report generated by the Office Of Research and Planning, a variety of communities play a part in making up the COD population. District 502 contributors consist of Naperville with the top contribution of enrolled students at 3,958, Wheaton with a total of 2,686 students, Downer's Grove filtering a total of 2,104 students, placing in the fourth ranked slot is Glen Ellyn with 2,050.

Ranked at number five Lombard students comprise the college by 1,896.

Out of District enrollments consist of a total sum of 3,025. Such municipalities out of the 502 District that top the list in enrollment are Carol Stream at 1,274, Addison at 1,194, and Woodridge at 1,170.

" Economics always remain a prime factor whether students enroll or not, if the economy or a person's current job is suffering, students always return to college to brush up on skills or take on a whole new career," said Schweer.

Do you feel that a six-year-old kissing another six-year-old is sexual harrassment?

"No, because they're kids and they really don't know any better."
Travonda Drew

"Not if it's consensual, and not if it's on the cheek."
Nikki Rich

"No, I don't think a six-year old can be accused of sexual harrassment."
Dan Gill

News Briefs

• There will be no classes held on Oct. 13. Also, the college will be closed Oct. 14 in observance of Columbus Day.

• In Honor of COD Alumni Association's 25th Anniversary David R. Pierce, President and CEO of the American Association of Community Colleges will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in SRC room 2800. There is no fee and the public is invited.

•SRC Cafeteria welcomes Fall. Will offer Oct. 15-18 the Cafe a candy corn guessing contest to win a mountain bike and also host a variety of other autumn treats.

•Health Services at IC 2001 offers $5.00 Flu Shots
Times: Mon.-Thursday 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Call for more information: 942-2154

• COD Board Of Trustees Chairman Robert McCray was elected to a one-year term as vice chairman of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association's West Suburban Region.

•Information Fair
Various Community Organizations will be distributing information about their program and services available for the communities in DuPage County Oct 19 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on campus at the location of IC Building 3001-3003

•There are currently nine senatorial spots open on the Student Government Association on the student senate, and there are only seven balloted candidates for the election.

Students are welcome to entering by running a 'write campaign'. This can be done by students getting fellow students to vote for them.

The elections are being held on Oct. 22,23, and 24. Any questions about the upcoming SGA elections may be directed to Mark Faulkner, election commissioner, in SRC 1550.

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: This Christian club focuses on loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ in our generation. Hosts the Friday night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. Call 469-0980 for info.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summer Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides ministry to students and faculty who need commitment and assists in their maturing in the Christian faith. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in various speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Phi Theta Kappa: A meeting will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Oct. 16 in SRC 1046. There will be a speaker at the meeting to speak about AIDS.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: From, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 19 in IC 3001 and 3003 will be sponsoring a Citizenship Workshop with the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Protection and the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. The costs are $15 for pictures and fingerprints and a $95 money order or check payable to INS. Call 942-3315 for info.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime, films, music and literature. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Club News* info, call 942-2683.

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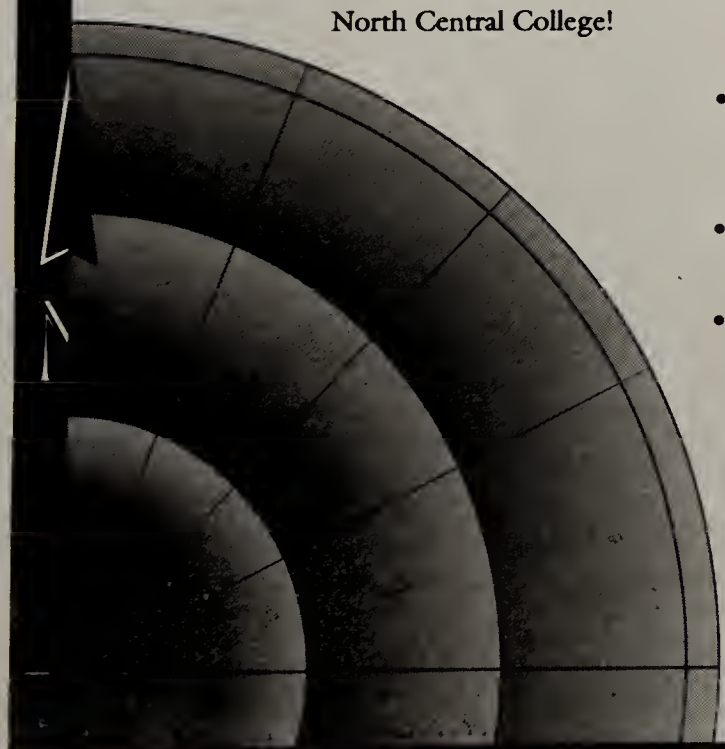

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sept. 30

At 12:33 p.m., a report arrived concerning a theft from a car. The complainant told Public Safety that she had arrived to class at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 and parked her car in lot 10. She returned to her car at about 9:50 p.m. and drove home. After she arrived at her house, she noticed that the inside hubcaps on the wheels on the passenger side of her car where missing.

At 4 a.m., a worker called concerning a possible health hazard in OCC 157, the Child Development Center. Two empty bags of blasting sand had been found in a garbage bag in the room. An officer checked a sand box near the trash, and it appeared to have blasting sand in it. The two empty bags in the garbage can had each contained 50 lbs. of sand. A half empty third bag was found nearby.

After reading warning labels on the side of the blasting sand bags, which warned of possible lung injury if someone were to breath in the sand dust, the officer put a put a warning label on the box. The officer asked that the box be sealed off.

Oct. 1

At 1:24 p.m. a worker in the Recreation Area at SRC 1750 called to complain about possible gambling. The worker said that he believed that two suspects were betting on shots at a pool table in the area. The worker also said that he had seen money exchange hands several times. When questioned, the two suspects said that they were only using the money to get change and that they were not gambling. Both were excluded from the area indefinitely by the worker.

Oct. 2

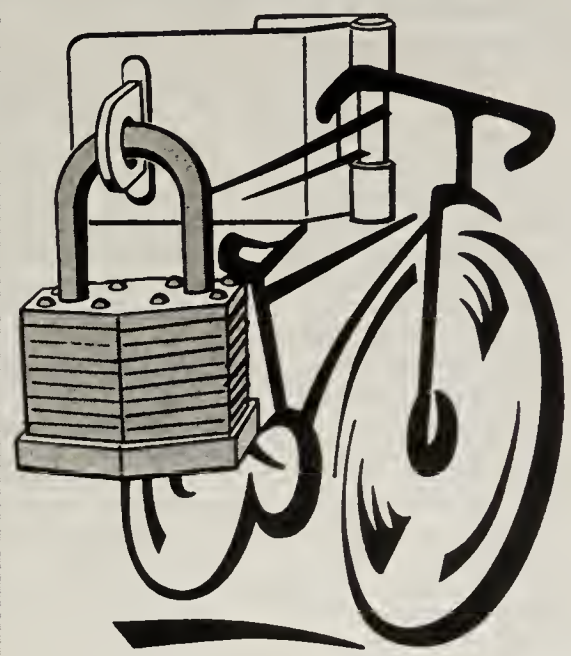
At 11:32 a.m., a report arrived of possible gambling in the area of SRC 1024. A group of students were found to be gathered around bleachers, and within the group, the two suspects were found rolling dice. Both had money in hand. The suspects were taken to the Department of Public Safety and there confessed to shooting craps. Both were told that they would have to have a conference with the Dean of Students.

Oct. 3

At 2:05 p.m., a complainant reported a loss of personal belongings. The day before, the complainant had laid some articles, including her college keys, on a table in the cafeteria. She returned to get her things and found that her keys were missing. She had looked around the area, but found nothing.

Bike lockers offer efficiency

BY LEE DAVITA
STAFF WRITER



Thanks to an idea presented to the Transportation Committee 15 years ago, the college has installed bike lockers on campus available to students and faculty.

"The idea was in response to the clean air requirements that were proposed by the Federal Government," said Scott Engle, Director of Business Affairs at C.O.D. "They were introduced to help reduce the number of students and faculty using their cars to commute."

The lockers were presented to the college by Associate Professor Robert Sobie, now a former co-chair of the Transportation Committee and renter of the new lockers.

While looking into the idea, a grant was made available through the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association. Thus, making the college responsible for only 20 percent of the cost.

There are a total of 11 lockers on campus, each module holding 2 bikes. Five are located at the north end of the IC building, 3 are west of the PE building, and 3 are in the courtyard between the OCC, K and M buildings.

The lockers resemble an elongated safe and protect the bike from harsh weather and theft.

The renter would pay a fee of $10 per academic quarter and $30 for the whole year. The renter would also be issued a key available through the Business Affairs office.

The lockers were just installed last spring, making the summer the first quarter they were available.

"The lockers current capacity is at 50 percent occupancy, with the majority of users being faculty and staff," said Engle. The upcoming winter months will be a test of the user's dedication to the lockers.

Anyone interested in locker rental can contact the Business Affairs office located at IC 2119 or call 630-942-2232.

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Parking situation stirs up mixed views

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

Campus lots swelled to gross extents harboring automobiles, motorcycles and anything with wheels causing 'parking lot' havoc with the commencement of the fall quarter on October 19th. Automobiles sat bumper to bumper, or to no avail repetitiously combed the aisles seeking out parking spots, within various sites of the campus's aisles.

A formerly serene and quiet lot which in weeks before sat silent and empty had now become a mirror-like image of one's local mall the day before Christmas.

Convenience was no longer a factor for many, since all lots which surround the campus were overburdened by a vast sea of automobiles.

Students shared a mixture of views regarding the parking situation. " I have to leave an extra half hour earlier, allowing myself 15-20 minutes to enable myself enough time to locate a spot and in an effort to not be late for my class," said COD morning student, Tom Fry.

Other students shared their views regarding the parking situation. " I have to park far away every day, at far away edges of the parking lot. I get here at 8 a.m. and find myself circling the lot, having to arrive earlier only to find a place to park," said morning student Terri Ball.

Another COD morning student, voiced a different view, "I have to park far away but do not find parking to be an inconvenience, it usually takes me five minutes to find a spot," said afternoon student Ryan Giza.

" I usually park at the back of the lot or the front of the lot. I don't mind walking far, it is good for me," said Tom Peppers.

While another student noted, "The other day I got ticketed by Public Safety, after arriving at 10 a.m. the entire lot was packed. I parked on the yellow striping, since I could not locate a spot and was late for class," said Maria Soledad morning student.

"It was not an unfamiliar scene for the first ten days or so of the quarter, but the upheaval always settles down," said Lt. Michael Alsup of Public Safety.

" It is not that we do not have enough parking, we have approximately 6,700 spaces throughout the campus."The fact of the matter is that many students are looking for parking right up at the front of the door and we have about one-fifth of 35,000 students at any given time parked within our lots,"added Alsup.

-photo by Bill Griffin

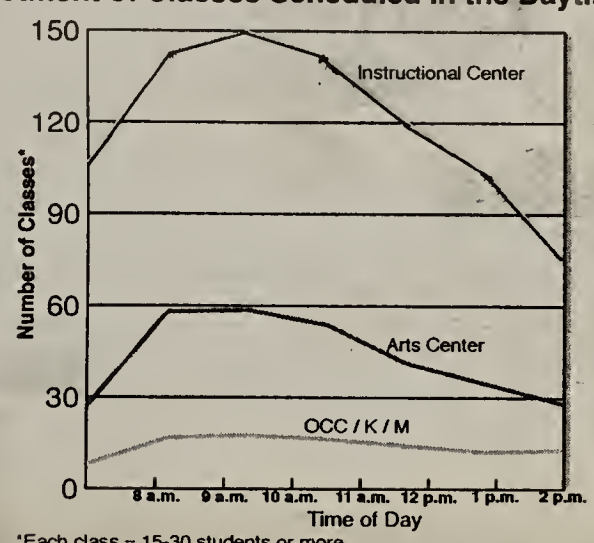
Shining sea of bumper to bumper metal within SRC campus parking lot.

"At many four-year universities students are prohibited from having their automobiles at their university for their freshman and sophomore years," continued Alsup.

"It is evident that it is tight within the lots, with the more classes that are put within the morning and afternoon block, but never have we filled up all 6,700 spaces," said Lt. Alsup.

" The factor prevails that students refuse to park at far away edges of the lots or the West Campus across Lambert Road.They instead search for spaces near entrances," added Alsup.

Allotment of Classes Scheduled In the Daytime



*Each class = 15-30 students or more

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Fourteenth annual College Fair

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

The College will play host again to a diversified display of 253 College and Universities from throughout the nation on October 17th at 6-9 p.m.

The event will take place in the College Of DuPage P.E. and Community Recreation Center.

Representatives from Purdue, Vanderbilt, as well as representatives from Harvard, and the University of Southern California will be present at the evening's events.

In addition to the various colleges, the Army, Navy, Marines, and U.S. Coast Guard, as well as other military academies will be on hand to answer questions and disperse information to College Fair attendees.

Illinois colleges such as North Central, Roosevelt, Southern Illinois University, and various others will comprise that amount," said Admissions Specialist, Rita Bobek.

"The students will have opportunity to speak to representatives regarding their choice of college, or be able to research the various college's on display," she added.

"We will also have a High School assistance booth in the evening to aide high school students who may be a bit shy in obtaining information regarding colleges," said Bobek.

Counselors from COD will also be available to provide additional information and assistance. Presentations on financial aid will be presented at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"We have been told by various Colleges and Universities that COD's College Fair is the best in the state," said Bobek.

"Harvard for example joins in the fair, because we generate vast crowds of college seekers," added Bobek.

The parking lot south of the P.E. Center, can be entered from Park Boulevard via College Road and is recommended for those arriving at the fair.

Additional parking will be available for the evening College Fair on the West side of campus.

"A shuttle bus will also be provided," added Bobek.

Also on October 17,th there will be a "Student Transfer Day" in the morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room SRC1024.

According to Bobek 45 of the most popular transfer colleges will be represented.

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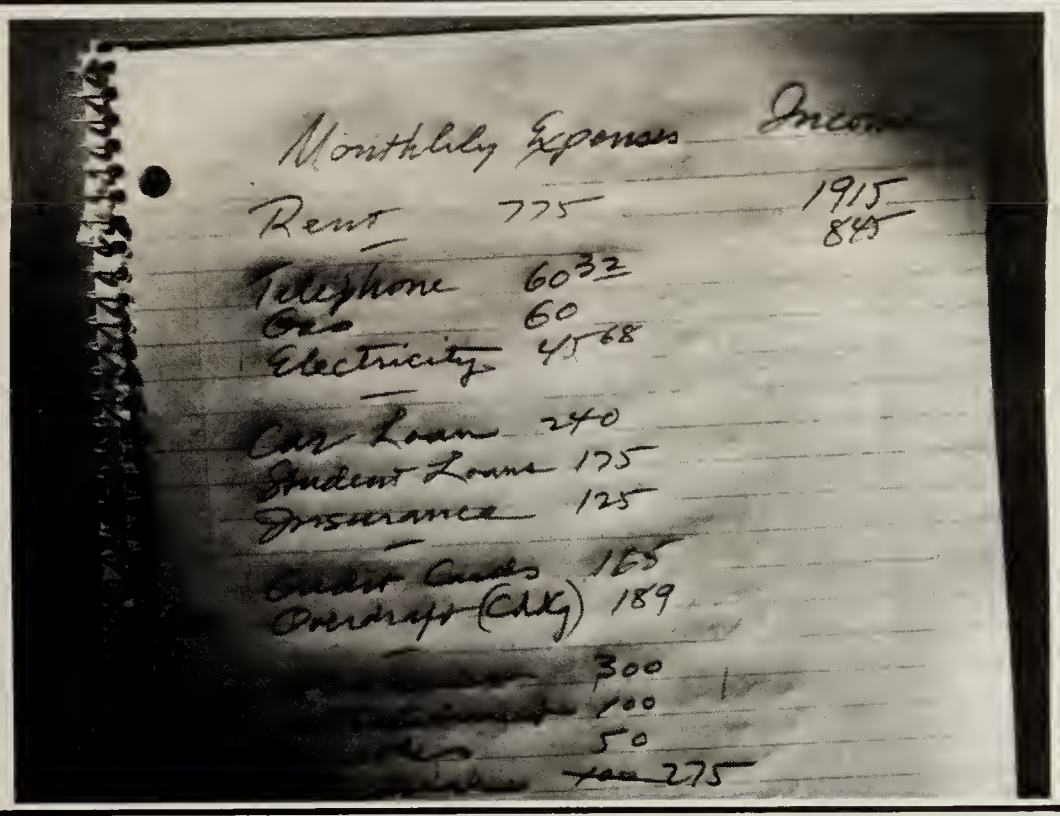

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EDITORIAL

A foodservice problem that could get worse

It is the start of another school year, and keeping with what is fast becoming a College of DuPage tradition, there is another foodservice on campus.

We hope that, unlike the past couple of vendors, this foodservice is here to stay. However, there is one problem that we have found in the foodservice area that we feel should be addressed.

Although extremely courteous, there are some foodservice employees who have a difficult time understanding customers when they are ordering.

The end result of this is a confusion that can range from slightly frazzled nerves on both sides all the way to a customer receiving the wrong order.

We worry that this will become a major problem for one simple reason. If people have initial difficulty in ordering from a section in the cafeteria, they may not return to it.

This could result in the lowering of revenues and in an extreme, but possible, case another shift in the college's foodservice.

Instead of allowing this to happen, we hope that there are steps taken to ensure that the service in the cafeteria is of the highest quality possible.

It is because of this hope that we have come up with some possible suggestions that could solve this difficulty that could escalate into a major problem.

We have two options that we feel employers at the college could take in ensuring high quality service. For one, employers could be more wary of who they hire in specific areas at COD.

If a job is more service oriented, then it should be made sure that applicants are able to understand and to communicate with whatever customers they may encounter.

If a potential employee can not communicate with customers, then that person should not be put into a service oriented area at the college.

The second option is to give potential employees in a service oriented area at the college an education in the English language, if that is what they are lacking. Doing so could, in turn, make all transactions occur much more smoothly.

It must be kept in mind that we are not suggesting anything radical. We are not bringing into question the hiring practices of the college, nor are we asking the college not to hire anyone who does not speak English.

However, we are suggesting that if workers are to be hired in a service oriented area here at the college, then they should have a proper grasp on how to communicate in English.

These employees will, after all, be serving the general population at the college. The general population just happens to speak English. The same expectation would exist for almost all employees in other countries.

We worry that if these problems remain unchecked that a great disservice will be done to the college community.

People may refuse to go to the cafeteria because of the hassle and that would result in lost money. That could end up leading to a chain of events that we are all too familiar with.

Simply put, we are not ready to lose yet another food vendor.

STUDENT Q&A

Q How do you feel about the service in the cafeteria?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "It's adequate. I've enjoyed it pretty much and have no complaints."

Darron Person, 32
Naperville

A "Generally, it's fine. I haven't had any problems with it."

Dawn Bierdz, 27
Bensenville

A "They offer a good variety, although they could offer a different variety of breads in the morning."

Lisa Kang, 24
Aurora

A "I think it's pretty good with a wide selection, but it's kind of costly."

Paul Hantel, 20
LaGrange Park

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
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The virtues of living healthy

A new fad is sweeping the colleges. Although people aren't throwing up over it, it is still growing in popularity. It doesn't give you a hangover, and it helps you get your tests done on time. A way to electrify your brain into a Pentium processor. Power punch for perfect papers and pleasant popular parries at parties.

How to obtain a powerful brain? Good nutrition and a drink to make you think. A think drink: mix three to sic tablespoons of lecithin granules (or take capsules) with one tablespoon of vinegar (which is acetic acid) in a nonalcoholic beverage. Some brain cells combine these ingredients, to make acetylcholine, for you brain cells to communicate and remember with. More acetylcholine means more memory available, since more cells are connected by more acetylcholine. Quicker thinking, too. Proper nutrition and plenty of protein produces a powerful brain and premium peak performance.

Alcohol will destroy the effect, since it depletes acetylcholine, causing less of it, and alcohol destroys brain cells that make it, which lowers your capability to manufacture this important neurotransmitter. Leading to less memory and coordination ability. The damage can last a lifetime.

John N. Maguire III
Myrtle Beach, SC

Let your opinion see print!

All you have to do is write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Congress ends 104th session on high note

The 104th Congress wrapped up its work this week. This is an appropriate time to review a long list of its accomplishments.

The record includes many items you have probably heard about, such as passing a balanced budget plan for the first time in 26 years (vetoed) and the line-item veto and welfare reform (both enacted).

The biggest difference has been a shift in the national debate and a new mind-set in Washington. The debate has shifted from whether we should balance the budget, to when and how to balance the budget.

Right from the beginning, the new majority set out to change the way Washington works by applying all laws to Congress, banning gifts, cutting staff, and demanding more disclosure from lobbyists.

We were the first Congress in 26 years to pass a balanced budget. And, although the President vetoed the plan, Congress saved taxpayers $53 billion by cutting waste.

For the first time in 40 years, Congress reviewed the effectiveness of hundreds of federal programs. If Ford Motor Company were run like the federal government, Ford would still be manufacturing the Model T and the Edsel alongside the Taurus, because once a federal program is born, it never dies. Until now.

The 104th Congress cut funding for 270 government programs, offices, agencies and projects. The number of bureaucrats in 29 of 39 major government offices was reduced. We privatized four major programs saving billions. For the first time since 1969, Congress actually reduced discretionary spending from the previous year.

We also took a dead-end welfare system and transformed it into a temporary helping hand that moves people from welfare to work.

The welfare reform bill ends the "entitlement" nature of this program, which means it will no longer be an "automatic-funding-pilot."

Congress ended a 14-year legislative deadlock by enacting telecommunications reform, creating hundreds of thousands of new, high-paying jobs in the process. And, we were the first in 60 years to take the dust off our Dust-Bowl era farm policies, phasing out most farm subsidies.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

From:_____
Address:_____
_____

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

_____
_____
_____

Heather Tom talks with students about acting

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Those who have dreams of a life in Hollywood had the opportunity to talk with movie stars and casting directors last weekend.

"I think that the Chicago area has some great talent," Heather Tom, star of the soap opera *The Young and the Restless*, said. "There is simply not enough casting agents to see all of the talent in this area."

The concept of "Weekend with the Stars" coming to the college was brought up when Sharon Bradwish Miller, continuing education representative, had discussed the college with Tom.

"When Sharon talked with me about coming here I was interested in the idea," Tom said. "The theatre department seemed to be interested and that is how I was able to come to DuPage."

Tom, who had won an Emmy for her work, was one of three stars who participated in the acting seminar.

Chad Allen, Nicholle Tom, and a group of casting agents took part in trying to help DuPage students find their chances in show business.

Last Friday, Tom spent most of her day going from class to class talking with theatre students.

"The classes that are offered here seem to be a part of a truly reputable theatre program," Tom said.

"I like talking with students," Tom added.

Tom made her first appearance in a television commercial at the age of two.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Television's Heather Tom sits on a panel answering questions about acting and life in Hollywood.

From her first commercial appearance Tom had made many guest appearances in reputable television shows such as "Who's the Boss" After that she had been picked up for a full-time part as Victoria Newman in *The Young and the Restless*.

Tom spends the rest of her time doing acting seminars and studying.

"I am currently attending UCLA in California," Tom said.

Tom explained that UCLA and COD are completely different schools yet chances of stardom depend upon people.

"I have found that in any school peoples success or failure is due to their excitement," Tom said.

Tom explains that she is happy doing the acting seminars and will continue to participate in them.

"We have been doing these seminars for about two years now," Tom said. "We have really tried to cover a lot of places throughout the country."

Tom explains that fans should not worry. She will continue her role on *The Young and the Restless*. She also has a role in an upcoming TV movie.

The next stop for the acting seminar will be Dallas in Nov.

Fall 1996

FAMILY Series

Join the Student Activities Program Board for the award winning Family Series Program!!

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Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Box Office or tickets will be available at the door.

For more information call the SAPB hotline at 630-942-3742.
For ADA Accommodations call 630-942-2141 voice or 630-858-9692 TDD at least two weeks prior to event.

FACES

IN THE CROWD

Name: Robert Cappetta

Major: Assistant professor of mathematics

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Mathematicians Delight" by WW Sawyer

In Your Spare Time You: "Spare time? I have a two-year old daughter, a second child due in October, and I am pursuing a Ph.D in math education at NIU."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Going to my first math department meeting. The math faculty at COD is exceptionally talented and dedicated."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Thomas Jefferson. His dedication to democracy and education helped make this country what it is today."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't study mathematics. You'll never get a job."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "I teach night classes on at the main campus. I see many students in my office. I serve as a faculty monitor."

Conversation Circles give students a chance to cross cultures

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Non-native English speakers and native English speakers have a chance to learn from one another through Conversation Circles.

Conversation Circle was an idea derived from Ingrid Peternel, speech teacher, that gives students an opportunity to learn from other students.

"I initially started the Conversation Circle because I had a lot of ESL students in my class. The ESL students were having trouble adapting to the English language," Peternel said.

The Conversation Circle is a way for non-native English speakers to talk with native English speakers.

"I think it's great that non-native English students can learn some meanings and listen for tone of voice," Peternel said. "The native English speakers are able to use the Conversation Circle as a way to learn about other cultures."

Peternel's Conversation Circle meets every Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 1:45 p.m.

According to Peternel, the Conversation Circle should not feel like a class but a form of socialization. The circles are meant to be very laid back with no commitments and no cost to attend.

"I made the circles only 45 minutes because I do not want students to feel like they are forced to sit in class," Peternel said. "I want people to feel that they can come and go as they wish."

An average circle consists anywhere from six to twenty students.

"The amount of people that come to each circle is very erratic," Peternel said.

When students come together at the circles, Peternel hands out a sheet of questions that she calls "Conversation Inspiration."

"The hand-outs ask very general questions that attempts to get people talking with one another," Peternel said. "If the question is about television and at the end of the discussion the same people are talking about a totally different topic, that's fine."

After attending Peternel's Conversation Circle, Jeanette Antoniuk has started her own Conversation Circle which meets every Wednesday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m..

"I thought that it was great that someone was touched by the Conversation Circle enough to want to attempt it themselves," Peternel said.

Do you want to become a member of an exciting and fun student organization?

JOIN

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

(SAPB!)

Join other students in planning events and activities for the College of Du Page community. Get an inside look at the entertainment industry while learning valuable skills. Committees include:

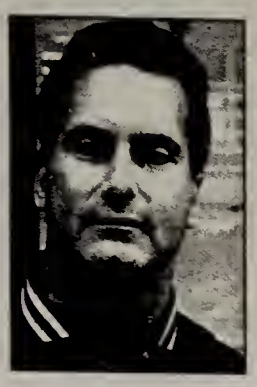
- ***GRAPHICS*** - Assist in the creation of all marketing and promotional materials
- ***FAMILY SERIES*** - Plan programs for COD's adult students and their children. If you are planning to work with children, this is an excellent resume builder!
- ***SPECIAL EVENTS*** - Be a part of the committee which brings evening entertainment such as; musicians, hypnotists, comedians, lecturers, and many more!
- ***TECHNICAL*** - If you are interested in setting up sound and lighting equipment, then this is the committee for you!
- ***THURSDAY'S ALIVE*** - Coordinate the Thursday lunchtime entertainment in the "Aquarium."

GET INVOLVED!!! JOIN ONE OF THE COMMITTEES OR APPLY FOR A COORDINATOR POSITION!
STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, SRC 1800, OR CALL SHANNON AT 942-3054 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

OFF-CAMPUS

BY BRIAN BRADLEY

Q Where do you like to go and watch your favorite sporting events?



Steve Winter
42, Lisle

A I like to go to Hooters.

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etc.

• The Lifestyle Management Series will be bringing "Self Esteem" to SRC 1048 on Oct. 21 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The speakers will be Mary Clawson and June Bridges.

• "Student Mommy" will be offered as a part of the Lifestyle Management Series. The seminar will be discussed with Nancy Svboda in SRC 1048 on Oct. 30 fro 12 noon until 1:30 p.m.

• There will be a discussion titled "Assertiveness" on Nov. 6. The discussion will take place in SRC 1048 for 12 noon until 1 p.m.

• "NetWare Monitoring and Management" will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute in the K Building. The dates will be Nov. 6, 13, 20, and Dec. 4. The fee will be $295. For info call (630) 942-2760.

• "Intermediate DOS" will be offered in the K building room 106 on Nov. 7, 14, 21, and Dec. 5. The fee is $240. For info call (630) 942-2760.

• To help students planning on transferring the Lifestyle Management Series is presenting "Transfer to Baccalaureate Institution" in the SRC building, room 1048. The presentation will be on Nov. 7 from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

• The Business and Professional Institute will be offering an introduction to the internet seminar on Nov. 7 in K building room 163. Call (630) 942-2760 for info.

• The Business and Professional Institute will be offering "Creating a Home Page". This will be held in the K Building in room 163 on Nov. 13 and 20. The cost will be $135. Call (630) 942-2760 for info.

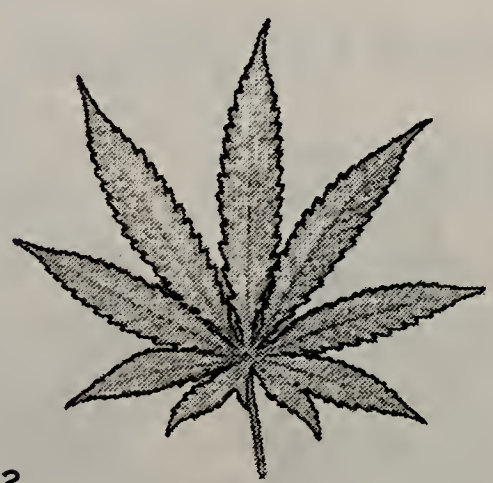
• "Safe(r) Sex" will be held on Nov. 19 from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. in SRC 1046.

• "Intermediate Microsoft Excel" will be brought to the K building on Nov. 19 and 26 in room 108. For info call BPI at (630) 942-2760.

• The Lifestyle Management Series will bring "Transition: Career Change" to the SRC building in room 1048. The discussion will take place on Nov. 21 at noon and will run until about 1 p.m. Joyce Fletcher will lead the discussion.

• Faculty and staff are welcome to sign up for "Gorilla Trek Safari to Uganda". The tour will be from Jan. 5 to 21. Call (312) 742-7752 for more infor.

ILLINOIS MARIJUANA INITIATIVE



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A day with the Department of Public Safety

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

With 35,000 students in attendance at the college questions arise on student safety both on and off campus.

All safety questions and difficulties go through the college's Department of Public Safety.

Many students feel that Public Safety is the college's own personal security force. However, Public Safety is not a security force, but a police force.

Every member of the Public Safety team is a certified police officer. Each one has police experience and they should be considered a regular police force.

The main question of COD students is what does Public Safety do to keep us safe?

To come up with the answer to this difficult question, the *Courier* decided to ride along with one of the Public Safety officers to find out how exactly they do so.

At 3:00 p.m. Tom Niketopoulos began his shift driving around watching over the campus.

The officers that patrol the outside are responsible for traffic violations, parking violations, and the overall safety of the campus.

At 3:15 p.m., officer Niketopoulos pulled over a car for coming in a one-way entrance near the Arts Center.

There are three things that they can do in this case. They may give out a campus ticket, which is ten dollars and does not go on the driver's record.

They may also give a state ticket, which is the same as any other police officer gives. The last choice would be to give a verbal warning.

The choice is in the officers hands, and they must use their discretion on what to do with a traffic violator.

Niketopoulos gave the woman a campus ticket for her violation.

At 3:25 p.m. Niketopoulos checked the 30-minute parking area. He wrote down the license plate numbers onto a note card so that he could check that the cars were gone 30 minutes later.

At 3:28 p.m. officer Niketopoulos came upon a car near the M building with it's trunk open. He wrote a letter to the owner of the car and then closed the trunk.

At 3:55 p.m. Niketopoulos went to assist the Glen Ellyn Police Department, who had pulled over a car with no license plates. Assisting other officers near the COD campus is common for Public Safety.

At 4:05 p.m., officer Niketopoulos began to follow a suspicious car on campus. The car, which was initially parked shot off once the driver had seen the Public Safety vehicle.

Officer Niketopoulos followed the suspect and called in the suspect's license plate numbers to the dispatcher in the Public Safety office.

Once the dispatcher came back with no warrants for the suspect, officer Niketopoulos followed the suspect off campus.

At 4:16 p.m., officer Niketopoulos began his traffic watch.

At 4:21 p.m. a car blew through a stop sign and officer Niketopoulos pulled him over almost immediately.

The driver of the vehicle was given a campus ticket and drove off.

At 4:42 p.m., officer Niketopoulos pulled over a truck for window tinting. The windows in the truck were too dark and the officer could not see inside. The driver received a warning.

These two hours show only a quarter of what Public Safety does in a day. They are the reason that COD is a safe campus.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Public Safety officer on patrol around the outside of the SRC building.

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Transferring students get tips from advisor

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Many COD students are looking to transfer to a four-year school after they are done here. Unfortunately many wait until the last minute to find out the transfer requirements to the four-year schools.

Slowly but surely students find out that no two four-year schools are the same. They do not have the same transfer requirements or GPA requirements.

"There are many students that come to me and complain that they are not able to transfer some of their courses," Laura Nenninger, COD advisor, said.

According to Nenninger, most students have an idea of what school they want to go to but do not have a firm grip of the major they wish to go into.

These students should go to the Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Center. There they would be able to look up the exact class requirements for the four-year school of choice.

"What causes a lot of problems in transferring classes is the fact that we are on the quarter system while most four-year schools are on the semester system," Nenninger said. "An example of this is English 101, 102, and 103 required at COD. These classes usually only count as English 101 and 102 at most four-year schools."

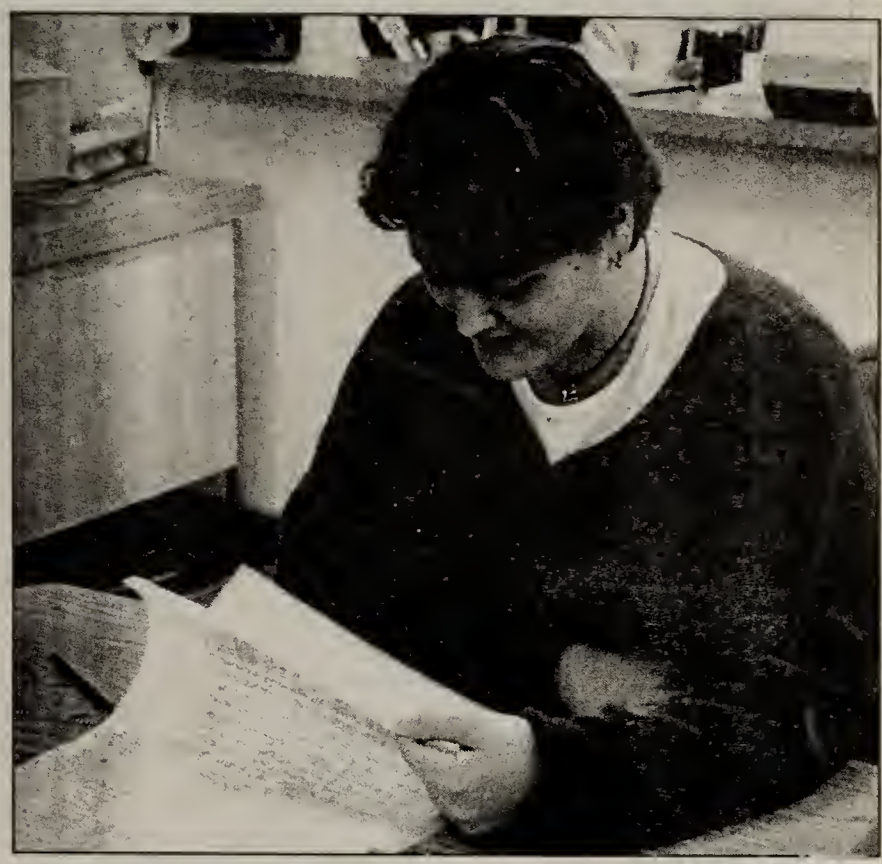
Nenninger had many tips for students who are looking to transfer to a four-year school.

First tip is to try and figure out which schools the student would want to go to. Then to figure out the specific course requirements for that school.

Second tip is to attempt to find a major that the student is interested in. Taking courses in one's major here at COD will be relatively worthless.

Most four-year colleges require students to take the courses in their major at the school they will be receiving a bachelors degree from.

"Students who are thinking of transferring really need to come see us as soon as possible," Nenninger said. "There are a lot of things that we can do to help students."



-photo by Bill Griffin
Heather Schofield looks up information in the transfer center.

See campus computer store for details.

Buy an IBM PC 340 or 350 desktop computer and an IBM Multimedia Kit. And you'll get a CD software package that includes Windows 95, Lotus SmartSuite, Netscape Navigator, World Book Multimedia Encyclopedia and the Infopedia collection of essential reference software. Buy a ThinkPad and you'll get Windows 95 and Lotus Smartsuite. You can also take advantage of special student, faculty and staff financing. Just call 1-800-4IBM-LOAN for information. Hurry, visit your campus computer store today. After all, no one looks good in a checkered apron.

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Seminars

The following are lectures and seminars that will be at the college through October and beginning of November.

10-16-96 "Jewlery and India as Inspiration" SRC 1046 from 12-1 p.m.

10-16-96 "The Meaning of Time in your Life" SRC 1048 from 12-1 p.m.

10-17-96 "The 21st Century Workplace" OCC room 128 from 9 am to 5 p.m.

10-23-96 "It's My Party: Party Politics in the '90s and Beyond" K building at 1:30 p.m.

10-24-96 "Australia" SRC 1024a from 12-1 p.m.

10-24-96 "Since the Predator Came: Notes from the Struggle for American Indian Liberation" SRC1024a at 7 p.m.

10-30-96 "Meet Your Friendly Pharmacist" K building at 1:30 p.m.

11-2-96 and 11-9-96 "Team Building: How to Make Teams Work" OCC room 128 from 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m.

11-4-96 and 11-6-96 "Interviewing, Counseling, and Termination" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

11-6-96 "Wound Management" Alden Rehabilitation and Health Care Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

11-6-96 "Profitable Consulting" OCC room 128 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-9-96 "Planning your Personal and Professional Life" OCC from 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m.

11-12-96 "Basics of Starting a Business" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble to perform 'Mousetrap'

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

- **Time:** 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat.; 2 p.m., Sun.
- **Dates:** Through Nov. 10
- **Place:** Arts Center, Theatre 2
- **Tickets:** $16/15

If you are looking for something interesting to do on campus, you're in luck. There are plenty of less-publicized events taking place every single day.

One of those is the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's (BTE) interpretation of Agatha Christie's ageless production, *The Mousetrap*.

The Mousetrap won over critics and fans alike when it debuted in London on November 25, 1952, in fact, it was so popular that it never stopped running and is showing to this day.

For those who aren't familiar with the authors/playwrights work, Agatha Christie is very well known for writing murder mysteries with lots of potential suspects, misleading clues, and a special twist at the end.

The Mousetrap is no exception.

The play, directed by Gary Griffin, opens with a younger couple, Mollie and Giles Ralston (played by Cameron Faegin and Martin Yurek, respectively) who decide to try their hand at the upscale guest-house or "hotel" business.

In a case of purposely obvious foreshadowing, several strange and eerie guests are introduced.

Among them is a young, odd, quirky fellow (played by Chicago actor Doug MacKechnie), an older woman who seems to find fault in everything aptly named Mrs. Boyle (played by Wheaton director/actress Loretta Hauser), a retired major in the army (played by Thomas Richmond), a stern, mysterious woman (played by Amelia Barrett), and a fifth, unexpected visitor who claims to be having trouble with his car (played by Hugh Callaly).

As the guests are introduced, it is brought to the attention of everyone else that a murder occurred not too far away from the guesthouse they are staying in.

An investigating policeman (played by Kurt Naebig) then informs the owners and guests that the address for their guest-house was found on a note at the scene of the murder. After a series of explanations and guesses, it is discovered that there are two potential victims and one murderer amongst them. This sets the mood and scenario for a great "whodunnit" caper.

-photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Cast members Rene Ruelas, Loretta Hauser and Kurt Naebig practice lines.

With a high quality cast of actors, several diverse characters, a play written by Agatha Christie, all under the direction of Gary Griffin, you simply can't go wrong.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble is in its 10th year at the Arts Center here at COD, and attendance at performances has risen 208% since it's opening.

With productions like *The Mousetrap*, it's easy to see why.

A parody of *The Mousetrap*, called *The Real Inspector Hound* will be showing alongside *The Mousetrap* on some performance dates.

Do you love animals?

Are you interested in conservation and the environment? Do you have a special fondness for South America? Or are you just tired of studying?

Escape to Brookfield Zoo's Fall 1996 Lecture Series. Hear from Bill Kurtis and key players in the construction of The Living Coast, a cutting-edge immersion exhibit that recreates the delicate ecosystem along the western shores of South America.

Lecture I: From Concept to Construction
October 24 at 7:00 p.m.
Learn how Brookfield Zoo created this innovative exhibit and discover the surprising ways you affect—and are affected by—life along the coast.

Lecture II: Nazca's Ancient Secret
November 7 at 7:00 p.m.
Bill Kurtis talks about the mystery of the Nazca Lines and the theories that attempt to explain them.

Lecture III: Populating an Ecosystem
November 21 at 7:00 p.m.
Animal and behavioral enrichment experts tell of their expedition to South America, where they conducted field research for The Living Coast.

For prices or more information or to order tickets, call 708.485.0263, extension 349.

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

■ *"Jazz Tuesdays."* WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cost is $3. (847) 776-9859

Event dates:
Oct. 8, 15, 22, & 29: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ *"Jazz Thursdays."* WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg in the Penne Grill , 1275 E. Algonquin Road. No charge. (847) 397-1500

Event dates:
Oct. 17: Kirk's Works
Oct. 24: Frank Portolese Quartet
Oct. 31: Ken Chaney Xperience

For more information, call WDCB at 942-2090.

Performances

By Vicki Vandenbos, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Art

■ Arturo Herrera, an installation, will have quiet works on display from Oct. 24 to Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ Dee Dee Bridgewater and The Jacky Terrasson Trio will perform a tribute to Ella Fitzgerald at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19. (See story on p.17).

■ Janet McLauglin will display her musical talents for a Student Activities Program Board, S.A.P.B., Thursday's Alive free lunchtime show which will take place from 11:30 to 12:30 on Oct. 24 in the Aquarium, SRC 1740.

■ Jazz veteran, Drummer Barrett Deems will perform in the Jazz Ensemble's season-opening concert, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10. (See story on p.17)

Special Events

■ The Student Activities Program Board, S.A.P.B., will hold a Family Series, Family Fest, featuring Robert's Marionettes-Beauty and the Beast, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on October 20 in SRC 2800. Ticket prices are yet to be decided. (See story on p.16).

Theater

■ *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. (See story on p.13).

■ *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, is a shrewd, impeccable counterpoint to *The Mousetrap*, that will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays, from Oct. 10 to Nov. 10. Tickets cost $16/15.

Theater

■ The Velveteen Rabbit. Theatreworks' heartwarming musical adaptation of Margery Williams' classic story about a stuffed animal who is brought to life by a little boy's love, will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6/5. For ages 5 to 11.

■ The College Theater will perform *Heartland*, Kevin Heelan's gripping psychological thriller of murder in a small Midwestern town. There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Arts Center, Studio Theatre, with tickets costing $4. The regular performances will be at 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat.; 2 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 1 to 17. Tickets cost $6/5.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000. For Student Activities Program Board events, call (630) 942-3742.

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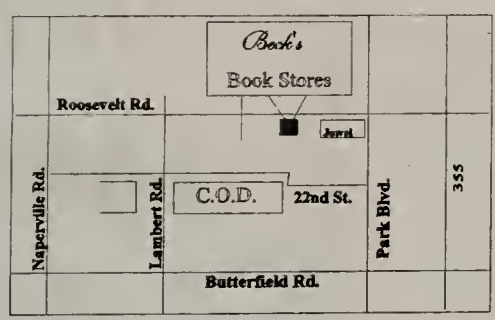

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Director of Choral Activities has works published

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

Since this past summer, two new compositions and one edition by the Director of Choral Activities, Lee Kesselman have been available in select music stores everywhere.

Kesselman has been writing music for a long time. He has a bachelor's degree consisting of composition and piano.

"When you write pieces of music, it's usually because either you are going to perform them with your own choir or somebody asks you to write a piece of music or they commission you. Then it gets performed and sits in a drawer for the rest of your life," Kesselman said.

"Unless you start to submit things to publishing houses, which I have been fortunate in the past few years to have mine picked."

The pieces that were published over the summer by New York/London music publishers Boosey & Hawkes, include one that is an edition, "O Lovely Peace" from Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabeus," that he sent and was accepted

"It is not an original piece, I acted as editor and made an edition that works well for young voices," Kesselman said.

One of the other pieces is "Tenzi," a mass text setting in the Shona African style, which was commissioned by the Gregory Middle School Chorus in Naperville.

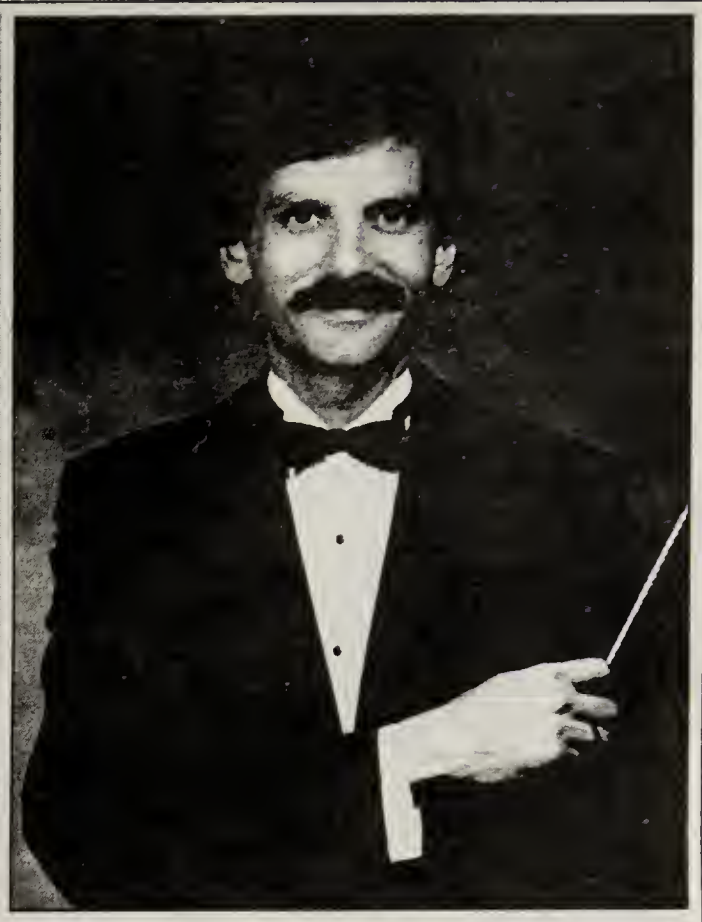
The other piece, "De Ballad Ob De Boll Weevil," was written for New Classic Singers, a professional choir in residence at the college.

"Around the same time as those pieces were being accepted, Boosey & Hawkes signed me to what really amounts to an exclusive contract, which means that they have right of first refusal to my works," Kesselman said.

"Having my works published makes it available to people all over the world. They can walk into a store and buy it to sing it," Kesselman said.

The works are sold at specific music stores, such as choral music dealers.

"As a composer, I don't have the time to go marketing my things out to choral conductors all over, but these new pieces are likely to sell thousands of copies each. That's what it's all about. Getting music in the hands of lots of people, and whatever my gifts are as a composer, it is really a chance to share that with people all over the world," Kesselman said.



–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Lee Kesselman, Director of Choral Activities.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Family Fest to feature Robert's Marionettes 'Beauty and the Beast'

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- Time: 2:30 to 3:30
- Date: Oct. 20
- Place: SRC 2800
- Tickets: TBD

Roberts Marionettes' Linda Roberts will delight and enchant the Student Activities Program Board's Family Night with her performance in miniature of the traditional folktale Beauty and the Beast.

Roberts performs as a solo artist in which she does all the voices, music, scenery and costumes. The marionettes are one-third of lifesize, which is about two-feet tall. Each show has four scenes.

She said that she has performed at the college before, at which she has a repertoire of seven shows. Each show features a folktale of a different culture.

She began performing at the college in 1991, with the performance of Rapunzel, German culture. Since then she has done one show almost every school year.

Her repertoire includes Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Middle East; Native American Cinderella; Land of Oz, American; Talking Cat, French Canadian; The Lass That Couldn't Be Frightened, Scottish; and Beauty and the Beast, French.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Don Thompson 34, Freshman Voice Scholarship winner

Q How did this scholarship come about?

A I had been talking with Lee Kesselman when I was interested in coming back to school, and I wanted to know if there were any scholarships available. He said there was this one through the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Voice Club, so I auditioned for it and won.

Q What did the audition entail?

A I had to sing two pieces, one in a foriegn language and one in English. I also had to go through an interview with Lee Kesselman. That was basically the audition.

Q What did this scholarship mean to you personally?

A It meant a way for me to get back in school. In order for me to go back to school, a lot had to change in my personal life. At the time I thought I would have to cut my job from full-time to part-time. So the scholarship money would come in handy.

Q Why did you want to go back to school?

A I have always been involved in music and I came to a point where I needed to go through the skill-building part of it. Music is my life and I can't think of doing anything else.

photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Don Thompson, winner of the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Voice Scholarship.

Q What are your future plans?

A To go on to a four year school and get a degree in Music Education.

Q What is your musical background?

A I have sung with NCS, St. James Cathedral and Grant Park Symphony Chorus.

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Jazz singer and trio pay tribute

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Date:** Oct. 20
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $20, $19 for students and senior citizens

The Tony Award-winning and Grammy nominated jazz singer, Dee Dee Bridgewater, along with the Jacky Terrasson Trio, will perform a concert as tribute to jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald.

Bridgewater's rise in Paris in the 1980s brought her the accompaniment of the rising young pianist, Jacky Terrasson.

Along with bass player Ugonna Okegwo and drummer Ali Jackson, Bridgewater and Terrasson will perform a concert featuring the music of Fitzgerald.

Her recordings include a Grammy-nominated CD of Horace Silver classics, "Love and Peace"; a live recording of the Montreux Jazz Festival of 1990, "In Montreux"; "Live in Paris," 1987; and another Grammy-nominated work, "Keeping Tradition."

Bridgewater is also an actress, who has performed in musicals, one such is "The Wiz" in 1974.

She has appeared in "Lady Day", "Sophisticated Ladies", "Cosmopolitan Greetings", "Carmen Jazz" and "Black Ballad." She has also appeared on the television series, "Hill Street Blues."

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Dee Dee Bridgewater

Terrasson is well known for updating jazz classics with a spin of fresh rhythmic and tempo variations.

One of his notable renditions is his version of Nat "King" Cole's "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons."

Many jazz performers have had an influence on Terrasson's piano playing, such as Art Tatum, Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk and Bill Evans, as well as Keith Jarrett and Herbie Hancock.

He later turned to Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday and Cole.

Terrasson has developed his own recognizable style and voice that creates his unique sound.

Jazz veteran to perform with Arts Center Jazz Ensemble

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Oct. 25
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $15, $13 for senior citizens, and $10 for students

Jazz Veteran Barrett Deems, often referred to as "The World's Fastest Drummer," will join the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble for their first concert of the fall season.

Deems will perform the music of Don Menca and Sammy Nestico with the ensemble for the second set of the concert, which will be recorded live in its entirety.

His career took off when he joined Joe Venuti's big band, on which he stayed for eight years. Since then he has played with many musicians, such as Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Barnett and Woody Herman.

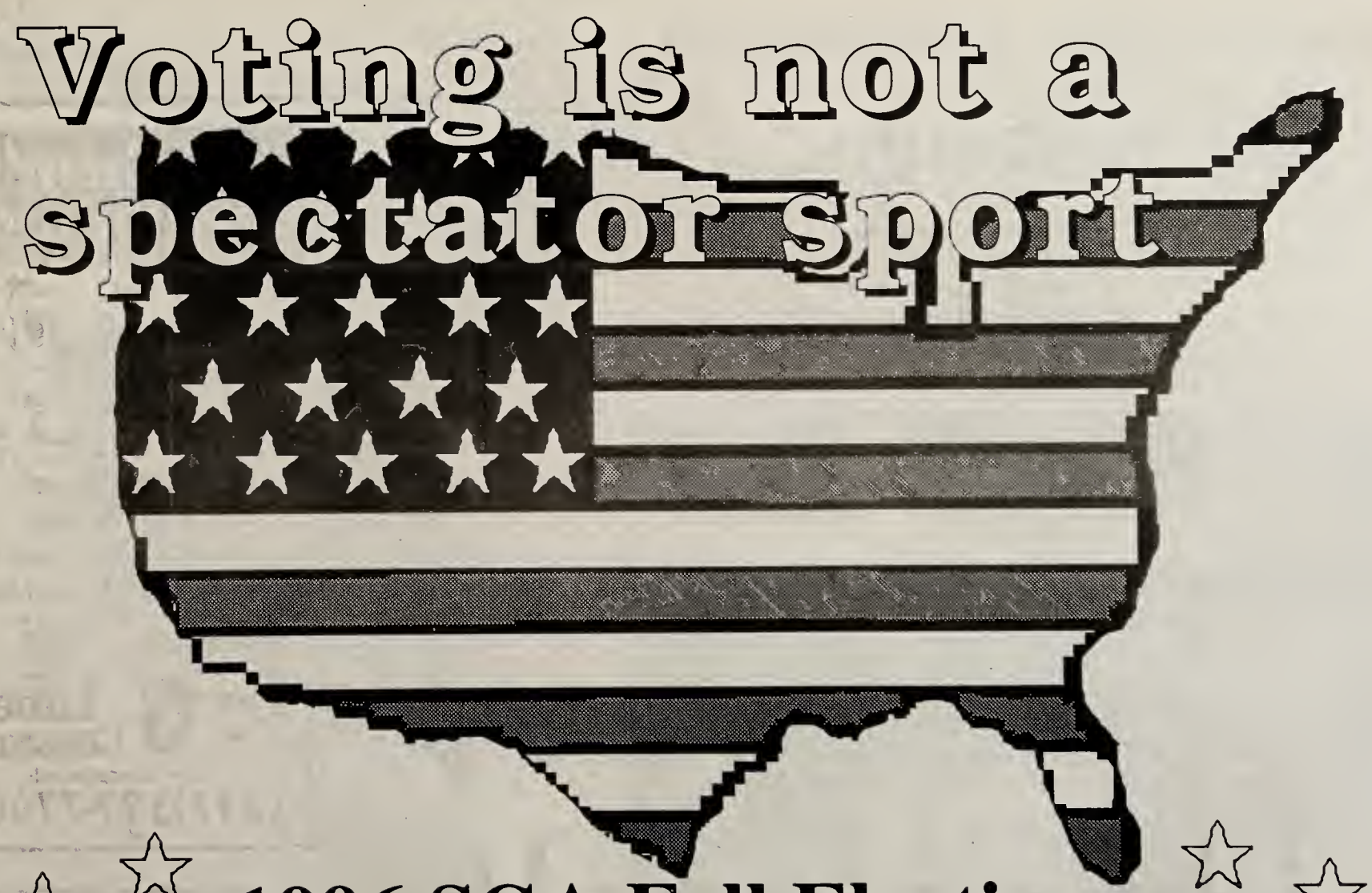
In the early 1950s, Louie Armstrong offered Deems a job with the All Stars, which toured the world for the U.S. State Department.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Drummer Barrett Deems

Deems currently has a band that plays every week at the Chicago club, The Elbow Room.

"It's wonderful because he is like a connection to the beginning of this music, but he is still playing and that's amazing," said Tom Tallman, Director of the jazz ensemble.

The rest of the concert will include the jazz ensemble performing original compositions by Hank Levy, Frank Mantooth, Chicago "Young Lion" Paul McKee and arrangements of great standards by Bill Holman, Oliver Nelson and Bob Kurnow.



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Public Safety unveils Dispatch redesign

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

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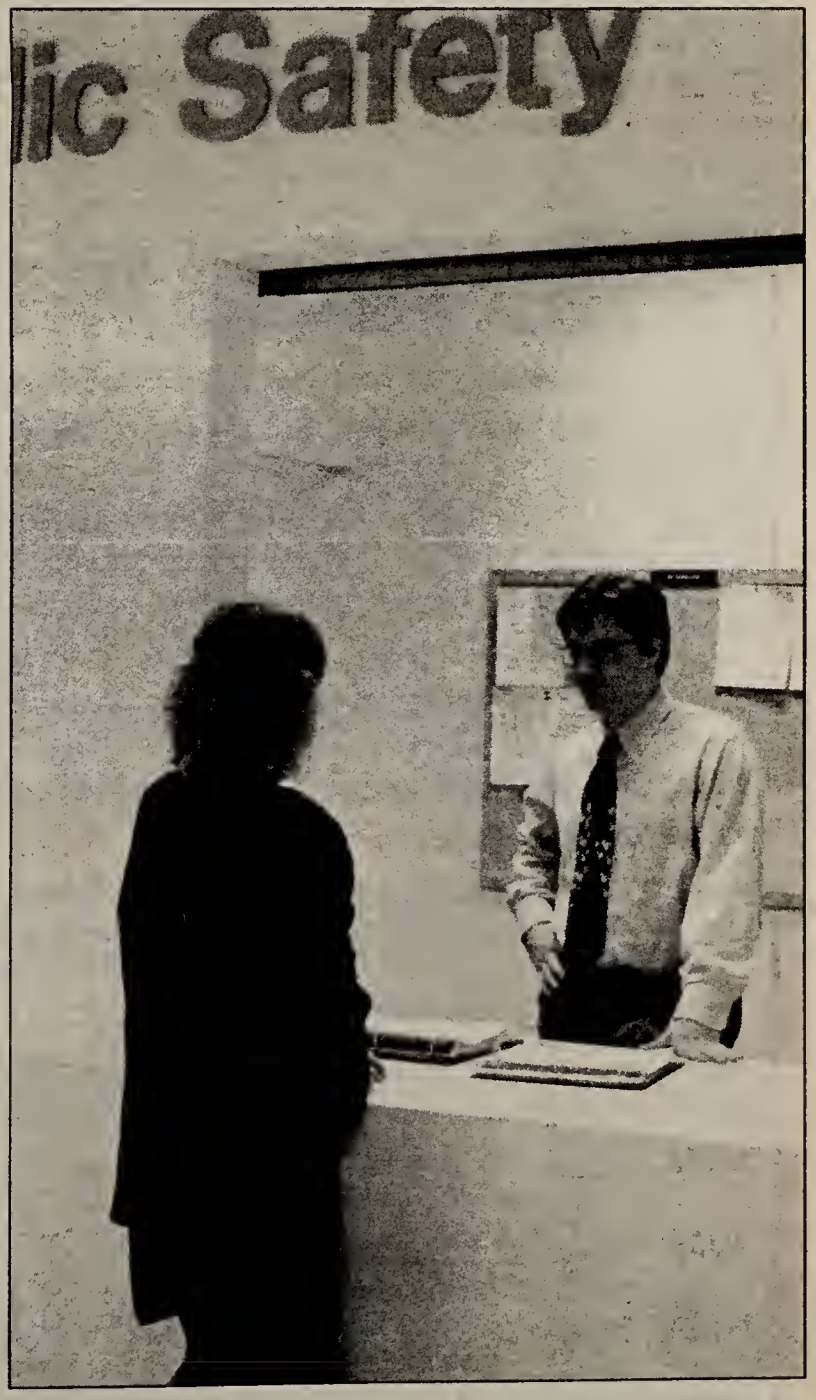

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Babysitter needed in my Glen Ellyn home. 3 child. Good pay. M-F, 3 - 7 p.m. Some wkends. 630-858-3941.

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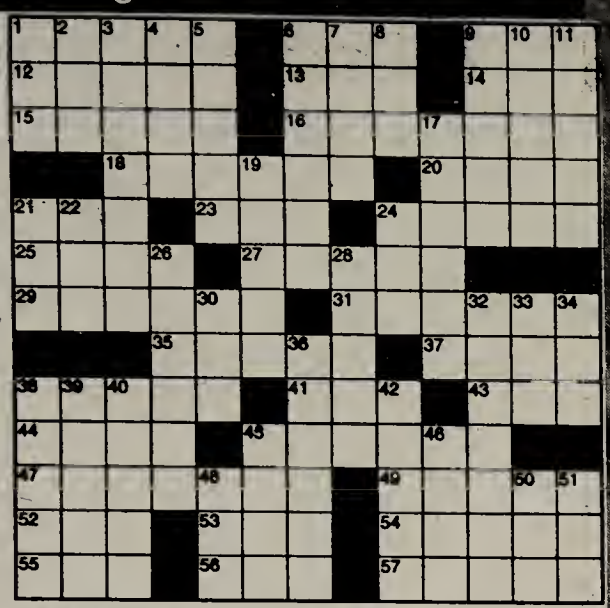

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53 Mamie's man
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55 Napoleonic marshal
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5 Indigent
6 Instigate
7 "Oh, woe!"
8 Nevertheless
9 Yellow-brown hue
10 She played Forrest Gump's mother
11 Chicks and ducks and geese
17 Some woven fabrics
19 Plaster of Paris on which one paints
21 Purpose
22 Not neg.
24 Fluffy neckwear
26 Eastern temple
28 "Fidelio," e.g.
30 Addressee
32 Atlanta-based attorney
33 One of the Gabors
34 Harrison or Reed
36 Oklahoman
38 Madison Ave. employee
39 Fraser of tennis fame
40 Pier
42 Places in the heart
45 Tour de France entry
46 A lo-o-o-ong time
48 Backtalk
50 Bottom line
51 Uno, due, —

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) There are some loose ends to take care of on the job left over from last week. Utilize self-discipline to get these out of the way. Making decisions of a financial nature is favored later in the week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're called upon to exercise your influence on a family member early in the week. If out shopping, you get a good deal on a gift for someone. A situation at work is irritating, but eventually resolves itself.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You can clearly get your ideas across to others and rally them to your side. Travel plans related to work could be in the works. A money-related quarrel mars your weekend, so try to avoid this if possible.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Lashing out will get you nowhere. Instead, be sweet and patient for the best result. While you have right on your side, forcing the issue won't work. Avoid making a big fuss about a business aggravation later in the week.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Business meetings are happily favored. You make some important progress as a result. Do-it-yourself projects beckon. However, don';t bite off more than you can chew. If you're unsure, hire an expert.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You have the answers to a friend's problems, but you have to wait until this person comes to you for help. If single, a possible romantic introduction is in the works. A family member surprises you with a suggestion for the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Your social life takes a front seat to everything else, even important work matters. This can be detrimental at this time. You must apply yourself to tasks at hand before you can kick up your heels.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) It's time to tackle those domestic chores you've been avoiding and get them out of the way. Happily, family members pitch in and make the work go faster. The weekend is not the time for a political discussion with friends who disagree.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity is accented and you accomplish much. Seek some time alone later in the week to reflect and meditate. Avoid any weekend romantic disputes if possible that could put a damper on your social life.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Be tactful with a superior at work whose actions are confusing to you. It's not the time to question your boss. Not only will it not be appreciated, but it will label you a troublemaker.

Aquarius (January20 to February 18) It's a good week to consider having bigwigs over for a special dinner, since mixing business with pleasure is favored. Your social graces can also be a career asset. This weekend, avoid a minor spat with a loved one.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You get more done when you work with others as a team this week. Avoid making a snap judgment about something that can come back to haunt you. Instead, get all the facts. This weekend, couples agree about mutual concerns.

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Rabid

R. F.D. by Mike Marland

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

S	P	U	D		S	E	C		P	S	I	S
C	O	T	E		A	G	O		R	A	N	K
A	L	A	S		L	O	W		I	L	A	Y
T	A	H	I	N	I		L	E	M	A	N	S
			S	O	N			C	A	R		
P	E	S	T		G	A	S	O	L	I	N	E
A	M	A			E	R	A			E	E	L
C	U	L	T	U	R	A	L		U	S	E	S
		Z	A	P			V	A	N			
R	A	B	B	I	T		A	L	W	A	Y	S
E	L	U	L		R	I	O		I	G	O	T
T	O	R	E		A	D	O		N	U	K	E
E	G	G	S		M	A	R		O	E	E	P

Volleyball team ranked second nationally

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD volleyball team's national standing was upgraded last week as it was ranked second in the nation by the NJCAA.

The Chaps played local rival Rock Valley College in their last major game on Tuesday. It was the Chaps' last conference game, capping an undefeated record in conference. Rock Valley holds the sixth spot in the poll.

The prestigious ranking, second out of 85 teams represented in NJCAA Division III volleyball, is unsurprising considering the Chaps' 20-7-1 record. The top spot is held by Cedar Valley College in Texas.

Such recognition is appropriate encouragement for the team as it prepares to confront a tough schedule for the remainder of October, not the least of which is the N4C conference tournament next week.

"The number two ranking means a lot to this team. It is a great honor to get the recognition and respect of coaches and professionals at the national level," Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick said.

While expressing pride and confidence in the team, Zimmick was cautious as she appraised the course the team would take henceforth.

"Our biggest job now is to back (the ranking) up. We have to remember that this motivates our opponents even more when they come to play us," Zimmick remarked.

After defeating winless Triton, the Chaps learned of their updated ranking. Armed with the reassuring knowledge, they went on to win against South Suburban (9-10).

The Chaps will be one of ten teams participating in the Chaparral Invitational today and tomorrow. The Invitational is another test for the team as they take on such powerful contenders as Lake County and Moraine Valley.

"Lake County and Moraine Valley will be our biggest challenges at the Chap Invitational. Especially Moraine Valley, to whom we owe three of our seven losses. This will give us a chance to pay them back," Zimmick said.

Zimmick is confident of the team's chances at the N4C tournament in Joliet next week.

"I think the outlook is very good for us winning at the N4C. I have full confidence in this team's ability to win the tournament," she said.

Zimmick sites various reasons for the success of her team: "We've stressed defense more than anything. A strong defense has helped us become more stable in our games, we have pulled together and turned things around in the last three weeks," Zimmick said.

"We are a better team now because of good defensive play. Defense enables us to add more weapons and plays to our game," Zimmick said.

Roberts Marionettes presentation of

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

Sunday, Oct. 20
2:30 p.m. in SRC 2800
$3.50 for children, $2.50 for adults

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Box Office or tickets will be available at the door.

For more information call the SAPB hotline at 630-942-3742 or the SAPB office at 630-942-2712.

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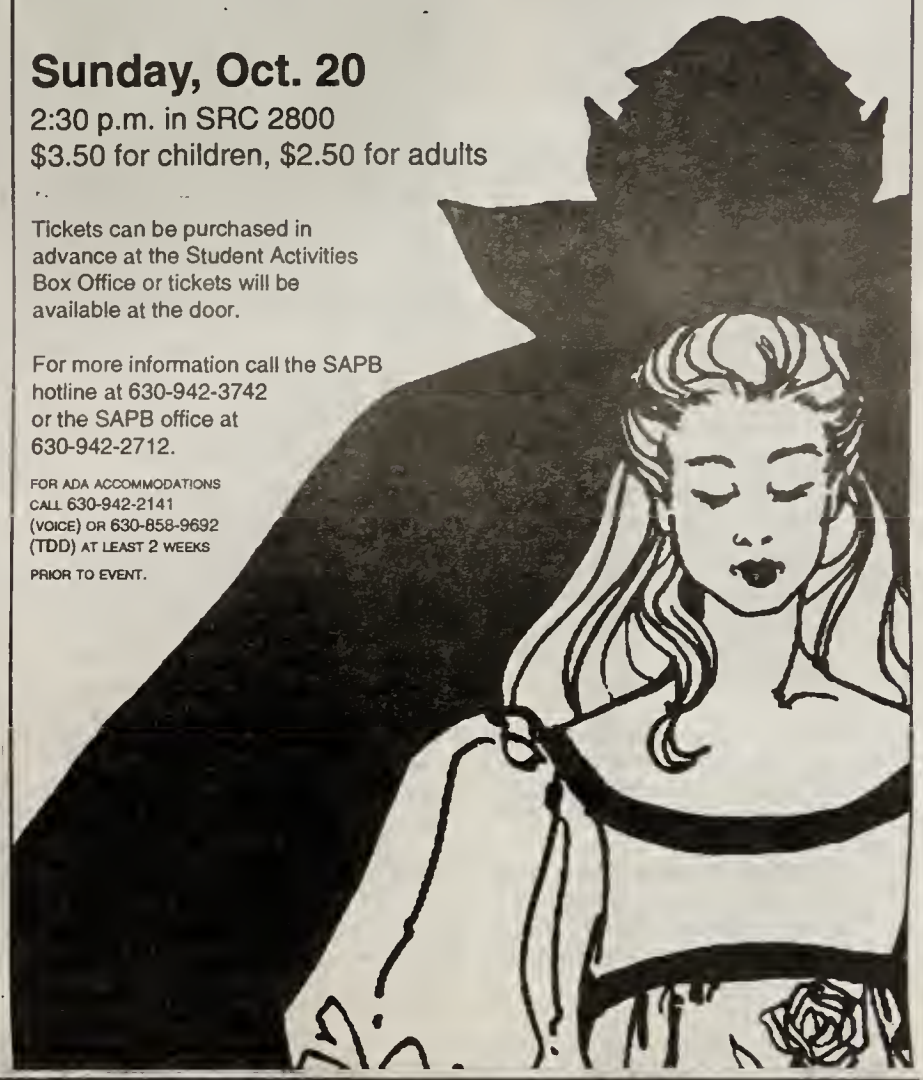

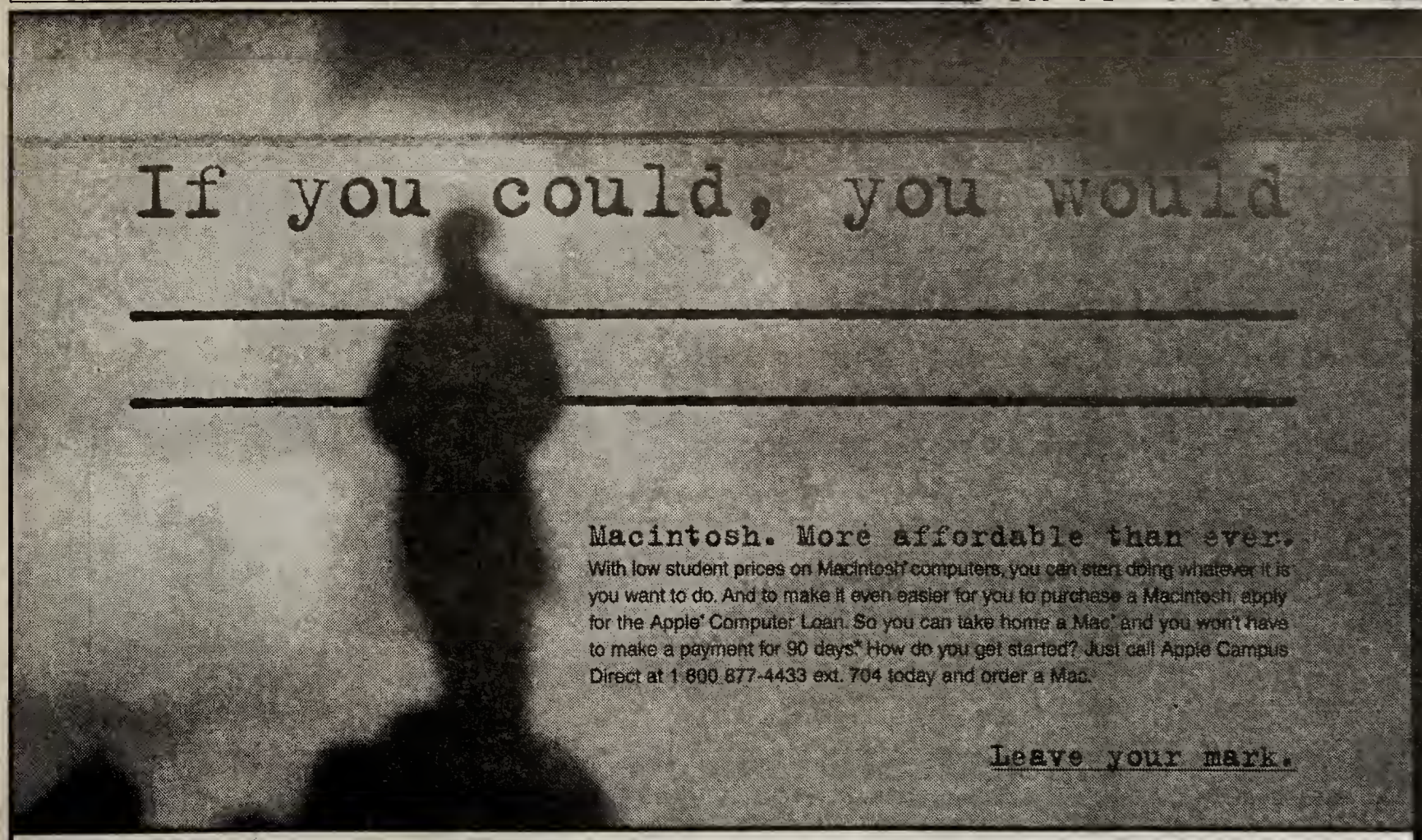

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Chaps win thriller against Waldorf

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

A touchdown pass from quarterback Brian McQuillan to Damien Brown with 2:30 left in the game won the game for the Chaps last Saturday.

The Chaps took an early lead in the first half with a field goal by kicker Dan Hudak to make it 3-0. Then Waldorf came back to score on the Chaps and take a 7-3 lead.

A 13 yard pass completion from McQuillan to Eugene Childs made it 10-7, then a 68 yard run by Brown resulted in another COD touchdown.

The Chaparrals (4-2) went into halftime in possession of a 17-6 lead over Waldorf University (2-3) of Iowa.

But the third quarter found the Waldorf team come back with two touchdowns and a successful field goal to claim a 22-17 lead over the Chaps.

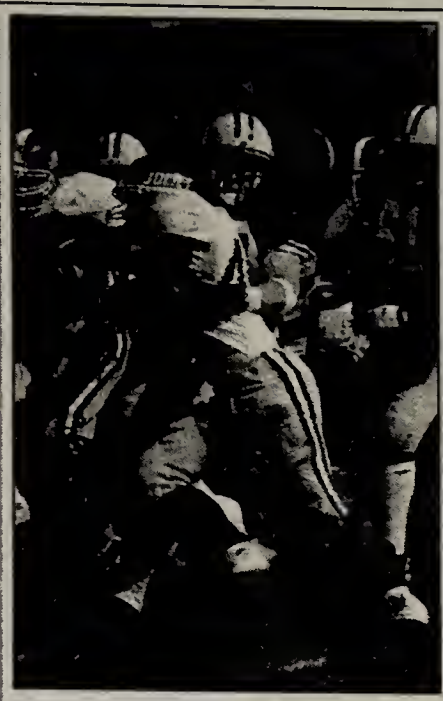
In the final moments of the game, with the clock running down, the winning pass was caught by tailback Damien Brown, who rushed 160 yards for the day.

"It was a real thriller down the line. We played well except during the third quarter, when Waldorf scored those two touchdowns on us," Head Coach Bob MacDougall said.

"I think we are fully recovered from those early losses. This last game was definitely a confidence builder. I am especially happy with Damien Brown's yardage and his offense for the day. Our defense also pulled through and enabled us to win this game," MacDougall said.

When asked about the playoff's next month, MacDougall appeared confident.

"I think we'll be in the playoff's. We have to remember though, that everybody plays their best to play the best," said MacDougall.

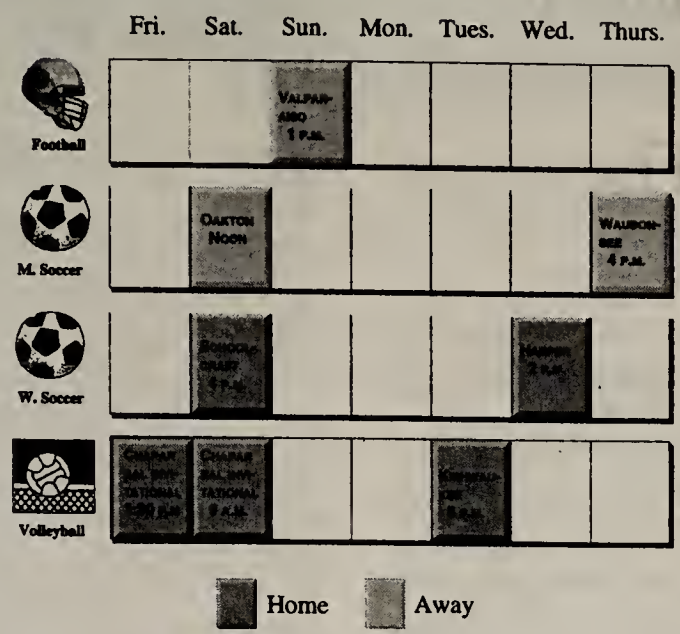


–photo by Bill Griffin

A smothering Chaparral defense has played a big part in the team's resurgence.

This week in Sports

Oct. 11-Oct. 17



Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Volleyball (All teams)	Oct. 14
Racquetball (singles and doubles) (All teams)	Oct. 28
Bench Press Contest	Nov. 4
Squat Contest	Nov. 4
Walleyball	Dec. 2

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Lap Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

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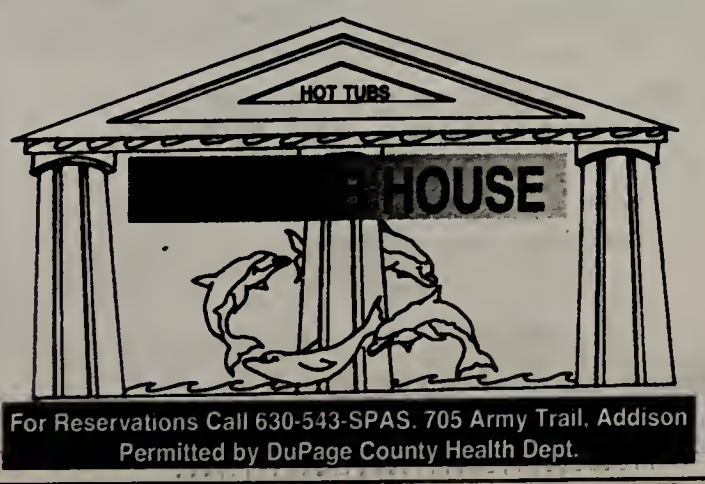

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Women's soccer loses to Florissant Valley

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's women's soccer team lost 3-1 in their game on Sunday to Florissant Valley. The loss was part of a gruelling schedule that included a 4-2 loss to Meramec the day before and a disappointing 1-0 loss to Moraine Valley on October 2. The Chaps' current record is 3-6.

The teams went into halftime tied at 1-1, but Florissant Valley stepped up their offense in the second half to score two late goals putting them on top 3-1.

"It's disappointing to see the team lose after playing so hard. It could have been anyone's game at halftime," said Head Coach Ron Ost.

The Chaps' next two games are at home. They play Schoolcraft tomorrow and Harper on Wednesday.

Ost has not let the lack of a winning record harm the team's morale in any way as he looks upon its progress so far as satisfactory.

"We are satisfied with our progress at this point. In my opinion, morale is pretty good. We play tough, nationally ranked teams such as third ranked Meramec and give it all we have," Ost said.

When asked what game thus far into the season stands out as a memorable challenge, Ost recalls the loss to Moraine Valley.

"The Moraine Valley game had to be our toughest challenge. It was a disappointing loss. After we gave up the first goal early on, neither team was able to find the mark again. There were many opportunities, but we were unable to convert them and score," Ost said.

According to Ost, the team encountered an area they need to improve on in the Moraine Valley game.

While a solid offense is essential, the team has also had trouble with defense, leading to losses like the ones the Chaps' received at the hands of Florissant Valley and Meramec.

"Defending well has definitely been one of our challenges. We lost the game to Meramec because of the defense. We have been playing hard, and our record has gone up and down. We dropped our first three games, won the next three, then lost the last three," Ost said.

Besides building a solid, consistent offense and defense that can deliver in every game, Ost mentioned the importance of keeping composure during the game and shooting with accuracy.

"The team needs to be composed in every game it plays. I stress the importance of aiming accurately for the goal without hitting the goalkeeper, and getting down the various positions on the field that you can score from. Quarter kicks, penalty kicks; everything counts," Ost said.

Ost names sophomore midfielder Danielle Galligan, freshman Jeanette Lawdensky and freshman Tammy Hale as the team's leaders.

Two of the games the Chaps were to play this season were cancelled because Lake County dropped their women's soccer program.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Among many of the classes offered at the P.E. Center is fencing, which is pictured above.

Writers Wanted!

If you're interested in writing for an award-winning college newspaper, just contact Editor-in-Chief Chris LaFortune at 942-2683. Or, stop by the Courier office, SRC 1560, to pick up a Courier application.

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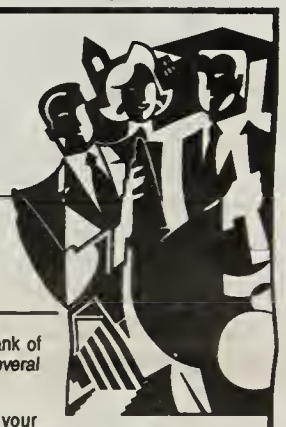

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Undefeated men's soccer team ties Lake Forest

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

In its game on Saturday, the COD men's soccer team tied Lake Forest on the heels of their 3-1 victory against Springfield the day before. The Chaps' current record is 8-0-3.

The team's next major game is against the University of Illinois on Oct. 26, which will be followed by a game against Valparaiso University on Oct. 29.

According to Head Coach Jimmy Kelly, the Springfield game was a tough game that tested the team, despite the unrevealing score.

"The Springfield game was a tough game to win, even though the score doesn't show it. We played most of the game with a man down because George Gee got red-carded after 18 minutes of play," Kelly said.

"The tie with Lake County should have been a win. We had plenty of chances during the game, but we were unable to convert them into goals," Kelly said of Saturday's game.

In spite of the team's winning record, Kelly believes it has yet to reach its full potential of capitalizing on the collective talent of its players.

"I know we haven't hit our peak yet. The guys are playing well, but there is a lot of untapped potential and talent on this team, even more so than the Championship team of '93," Kelly said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A Chaparral player dribbles past the opposition during a game against Springfield last week.

A combination of experience, talent and good recruitment has proved to be a winning one for the Chaps this season, but Kelly is quick to downplay the team's record as secondary to playing hard and with consistency.

"Our record is not the most important thing. I think our players need to play to their full potential and take it to the next level. I would feel better as a coach if we had a few losses while playing our best," Kelly remarked.

According to Kelly, when compared with the '93 team, the current team has better players in most positions. The only thing it lacks is to keep focused in the face of tough competition from the nationally ranked teams that get pumped up to play it.

Kelly looks positively upon the team's chances of reaching the national championship in New Jersey next month.

However, he makes no predictions, stressing that it is the team that peaks in its play at that particular point in time that will win.

"We are one of five or six teams that has a shot at winning, but I can't say much more because it all depends on how we play at that point. That is when we need to play at our peak, and not before," Kelly said.

Tennis team sweeps N4C meet in straight sets

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD women's tennis team came away with the win at the N4C Division III Championship meet last weekend.

The Chaparrals defeated the other regional contenders vying for spots in the conference championship by a final score of DuPage 18, Illinois Valley eight, and Rock Valley one. The team captured all nine positions in straight sets to improve to an overall record of 11-1.

The unprecedented sweep was achieved by a strong team in both the singles and doubles competition.

The team was favored as it went into the meet, but a straight sets sweep was a pleasant surprise.

"We swept all nine spots in straight sets, something we haven't done in a long time, if ever," Head Coach Dave Webster said.

Illinois Valley did not make the win easy for the Chaps, despite what the final score might reveal.

"Illinois Valley played us hard, just like they have all year. They were high quality matches all the way down the line," Webster said.

Webster pointed to the hard-fought number six singles battle between COD's Karen Hesterman and IV's Angela Tonozzi, which finally resulted in Hesterman pulling away with the win 7-5, 6-4.

At number one singles, Amy Slavicek beat Natalie Hammers 6-4, 6-1, Vicky Condon defeated Kim Jalley 6-1, 6-1 at number 2, number three Lynn Tietz won 6-1, 6-4 against Rowney, number four Michele Toms beat Andrea Mason 6-0, 6-3, and number five singles was won by Lisa Gillespie 6-2, 6-2 against Abbie Garner.

DuPage's Danielle Swanson was conferred with a sportsmanship award, while Dave Webster was named coach of the year.

When asked where the team will go from this point in the season, Webster was confident in the team's ability to get back on track in preparation for the NJCAA Championships in Tucson next May.

"The last couple days have been exciting, but we'll be right back down to earth. We want to show that we are a contender," Webster said.

"The next few months will be spent preparing for the national championships. That is the only thing we are aiming for right now. We need to go into that meet prepared and ready to compete," Webster said.

In singles, COD's number one player Amy Slavicek is ranked 11th in the nation, and the doubles team of Sandy Desario and Lisa Gillespie is ranked 14th.

The College of DuPage is ranked 11th in the nation by the Rolex Collegiate tennis rankings.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Guy Sciortino

Name: Guy Sciortino

Sport: Golf

Year: Freshman

High School: Immaculate Conception

Major: Business

Athletic Achievements:
Winner in individual competition at COD, ranked 3rd in state and won regionals and sectionals in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire:
"David Love because of his laid back, calm attitude on the golf course."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes:
"Always look beyond the goals you set."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 3 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ October 18, 1996 ◆

19 Volleyball loses to Kishwaukee

SGA prepares for senatorial elections

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

In what appears to be becoming a student government trend, this fall's SGA elections will be an uncontested contest.

Seven candidates will be running for nine open senatorial seats in this fall's election. Fifteen packets had been checked out, according to senate chair Mark Faulkner.

Unfortunately, only the seven were returned.

"From the reactions that we got from the debates, students just don't care," Faulkner said. "It seems the only way to get interest is if SGA is causing trouble."

Unlike last year's spring election, which was also uncontested, this year's election will be run on popular vote. As long as candidates have a required minimum of votes, they can be voted into office.

Write-in candidates can also be voted into office. However, in order to win a seat in office, the write-in candidate must have at least half the number of the least amount of votes that a regular candidate gets.

There are no senators running for re-election this year, and Faulkner views that as being both good and bad.

"It's true, they don't have the experience, but they are not as defeated or as broken as senators were from last year," he said.

Senators that are elected in this quarter's elections will be in office until next fall. Their term in office will last until next year's senators are inaugurated into office after next fall quarter's elections.

Members of the student senate must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Also, they must be enrolled in at least six credit hours.

John Dusik

Name: John Dusik
Town: LaGrange
Experience in government: Helped with elections on a local level, campaigning, consulting. Held position of Vice President in a law enforcement program for a year.
Agenda: "To propose and pass all legislation that is legitimately a student concern. I want to make things better for everyone here at COD. I plan to accomplish this by working with the students, SGA and administration and make things work out for everyone."
Issues he believes are important to students: Tuition, parking, smoking, technological advancement and, most importantly, student activity and participation.

Michelle Piersall

Name: Michelle Piersall
Town: Carol Stream
Experience in government: Involved in various executive committees at her place of work.
Agenda: "I plan to work toward keeping tuition costs low, while keeping the school at a high educational level. I would like to become a member of the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee."
What she thinks about issues facing students: "Technological growth is very important on the college level. Building renovations are important to the quality of college life, but it is also important that the funds be set aside for renovations are not wasted on frivolous changes."

Sandretta Barber

Name: Sandretta Barber
Town: Glendale Heights
Experience in government: Four years of government in high school Have also attended leadership conventions.
Agenda: "I plan on looking at tuition costs, smoking, parking and advancement in technology. In the process of doing this, I will look for reasonable solutions. To solve these problems, I will be working on the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee."
Issues he believes are important to students: Tuition, technological growth for a competitive world, smoking shelters, SAFAC and parking.

Earl McGuire

Name: Earl McGuire
Town: Downers Grove
Experience in government: Part of Close-Up, and organization in which students get to learn and see their government in action. Helped with the elections in 1992.
Agenda: "To make Student Government more effective by publicity and breakfast with the student senate once a week where students can meet with their student senators."
What he thinks about issues facing students: "Technological growth is good as long as COD keeps up with it and makes outlets so that all students have access to it. I am in favor of a Student-Run Art Gallery. I'm concerned for the students and that they have an active voice in government."

Do you think cameras should be allowed in the courtroom?

"It depends upon the case."
Rizwana Ashfaq, 22

"That would be nice. You could get a live picture of what is going on."
Alpa Desai, 25

"I think it lowers the credibility of the courtroom."
Kristy Thomas, 19

News Briefs

•The 50/10 Symposium will celebrate two events on Nov. 7 and 8. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright programs and also represents the 10th anniversary of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs (ICISP).

The symposium will feature speakers including former senator Paul Simon and Harriet Mayor Fulbright.

For information on the 50/10 Symposium, call 942-3079, or email at konrad@cdnet.cod.edu.

•Applications for the All-USA Community College Academic Team are available in the Student Affairs office, IC 2115. Membership includes a $2,500 scholarship.

Applicants must plan to graduate this year and maintain a 3.6 GPA or above. COD nominees will receive $100 and state recognition.

Applications need to be filled out by Nov. 13. Call 942-2485 for information.

•The Black Student Union is providing two $500 scholarships for African-American students. One is available for Winter Quarter; the other for Spring Quarter.

The application deadline for the first scholarship is Nov. 15. Applications are available in SRC 2050.

•The college is presenting the first annual Adult Learners Expo, with representatives from more than 20 area colleges and universities.

The expo will be taking place at 6 p.m., Nov. 12 in SRC 2800. Participants will learn about the varieties of baccalaureate programs available.

•The presentation "Focus on Southeast Asia" will begin at noon Oct. 23 in SRC 2800. To reserve a ticket, call 942-3078.

—Edited by Chris LaFortune

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Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Fall Dance Party. All students are invited! 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in SRC 1024A Advance tickets are $2 apiece and are available in the Student Activities Box Office. D.J., food, prizes and contests.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides ministry to students and faculty who need commitment and assists in their maturing in the Christian faith. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in various speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Phi Theta Kappa: A meeting will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Oct. 16 in SRC 1046. There will be a speaker at the meeting to speak about AIDS.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: From, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 19 in IC 3001 and 3003 will be sponsoring a Citizenship Workshop with the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Protection and the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials. The costs are $15 for pictures and fingerprints and a $95 money order or check payable to INS. Call 942-3315 for info.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime, films, music and literature. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Club News* info, call 942-2683.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Oct. 4

While on vehicle patrol, an officer saw two cars enter Lot 6 and park. One subject got out of his car and began to try to force his way into the other car. The officer went over to the subject and told him to stop trying to get into the car and to step away from it.

When asked what was going on, the subject in the car told the officer that she had fought with her boyfriend at her house and told him to leave. She thought that he would leave her alone, but as she was on her way to the college, she noticed a car following her.

The suspect was told to leave the grounds since he had no reason to be on campus. The complainant was advised to go to the police and file a report about what had happened at her house.

Oct. 8

At 1:51 p.m., a fight was reported to be going on in the SRC circle drive area. When officers arrived, three subjects, the victim and two witnesses, approached one of the officers.

The victim said that she was a victim of battery and that the suspect had told her that she had damaged the victim's car. The two witnesses said that they had seen what had gone on. They had tried to break up the fight, but before they could, the suspect had smacked the victim. When the witnesses had separated the two, the suspect hit one of the witnesses and knocked his glasses to the ground. She then stomped on them. After that, the suspect had gotten in a car and left.

The victim's car was found with scratches on both doors and its antenna was bent. It appeared that the scratches had been done with a key.

The victim told officers that the fight had started after the suspect had asked for her jacket back. The victim threw the jacket on the ground, and the suspect started pulling on the victim's t-shirt and smacked her in the face.

Oct. 9

At 9:17 a.m., a cable was reported stolen from a monitor unit in IC 2103. The cord is approximately six feet long, has two male connectors and is gray with chrome ends. The cord had last been seen in August, before the summer break. It had been missing since the second week of September. The cable is used to connect an LCD viewer to a monitor and is valued at $50.

Oct. 12

A windshield was found smashed on a van in Lot 10. The van had been parked in the lot the day before at 12:01 p.m. The windshield had been found smashed that morning at 6:50 a.m. It appeared that someone had smashed the front windshield with a blunt object. The rest of the van was undamaged.

While the safety glass on the windshield didn't break, it did shatter. The estimated cost of repair to the windshield is $800.

Faculty senate continues work on policy

BY LEE DIVITA
STAFF WRITER

A forgiveness policy is currently being looked into by the Faculty Senate Instruction Committee.

The policy would allow students with past academic difficulties a second chance of sorts.

The idea for this came from the college's counselors. They had seen students who had done poorly due to negligence or inability to grasp the academic concepts.

The students would either fail or drop out, but a select few wished to return to pursue a new area of study or re-take classes with a more mature dedication level. These students who were paying for their past mistakes through their grade point average.

It was because of this that a Forgiveness Policy was drafted and proposed in 1993.

In the spring of 1996, President of the Faculty Senate Pat Slocumb asked the Instruction Committee to look into the policy, and the '93 draft was found in the files.

According to that draft, the policy allowed a new cumulative grade point average to a student who petitioned for one.

The previous courses would remain on their official transcript, but the grades earned would not be calculated in the new grade point average. Instead, the courses would count toward transfer credit and graduation.

However, the faculty felt that there were a lot of loose ends in the '93 draft.

It stated that students had to demonstrate a positive change in academic performance upon returning to the college. This would have to occur after an absence of at least five years from having enrolled in credit courses.

The language used in the draft gave the voting faculty the impression that the policy would completely erase the students' grades on transcripts.

There was also concern that the policy would eliminate the option of re-taking courses to improve grades.

The faculty seemed to be in agreement with the spirit of the policy, but there were concerns towards the implementation of it.

"All of a sudden it seemed that (student's) history didn't count anymore," said Mattas.

Due to the vagueness of the draft, the '93 version was rejected by the Faculty Senate on October 9, 1996.

"Right now we are talking about maybe selectively dropping areas of the policy without completely erasing the idea," Mattas said.

She decided that committee members needed to go back to the counselors and try to estimate of how many students would really want to pursue this policy.

In order to propose a new draft, the committee needs to know how many students are coming back to COD to enter a new area of study, how long they have been gone, and how they can demonstrate competence in their classes.

Another concern of the committee are students who want to use this policy because of difficulties in fundamental English or Math courses.

The committee wants to find out if there are a series of steps designed to help the students demonstrate they learned the basic concepts, rather than re-taking the course and struggling with the same problems.

The committee wants to make sure what they're proposing is in the best interest of the student. The new policy will be fine-tuned to reflect this. The Instruction Committee hopes to get the new draft through the Faculty Senate early next year.

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Native American author to speak

EDITED BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Author and Native American activist Ward Churchill will be lecturing at the College of DuPage at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 in SRC 1024.

Churchill, Creek/Cherokee Metis, will be giving the lecture "Since Predator Came: Notes from the struggle for American Indian Liberation."

Churchill's lecture at the college is part of a speaking tour he is undertaking. The tour is being put together by Dark Night Press.

Faith Attaguile, who is a member of the editorial board for Dark Night Press along with Churchill, is putting together the speaking tour on behalf of Dark Night.

Both Attaguile and Churchill are members of Dark Night Field Notes, a publication that they helped found two years ago.

According to Attaguile, Churchill's speaking tour is part of a fundraiser to help keep the publication of Dark Night Field Notes going.

"He's basically a man with great integrity who gives of his time for causes that he believes are worthy," Attaguile said.

Last summer was the first time Attaguile approached Churchill with the idea of going on the speaking tour.

The tour will take Churchill to Eastern Illinois University and then into Chicago, where he will do a couple of radio interviews and will speak at Columbia.

In addition to these engagements, Churchill will also be speaking on Oct. 23 at Tres En Uno, a cafe in Chicago. That engagement is open to anyone interested in attending.

An associate professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Churchill has written several books.

His writings include perceptions on land, water and treaty rights of Native Americans; critiques of the image of Native Americans in literature and film; political prisoner issues; and the nature of political repression in the United States.

For over a decade, Churchill has served as the Co-Director of the American Indian Movement in Colorado and served as the primary spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee from 1990 to 1994.

It was while working on this case the Attaguile and Churchill first started working together.

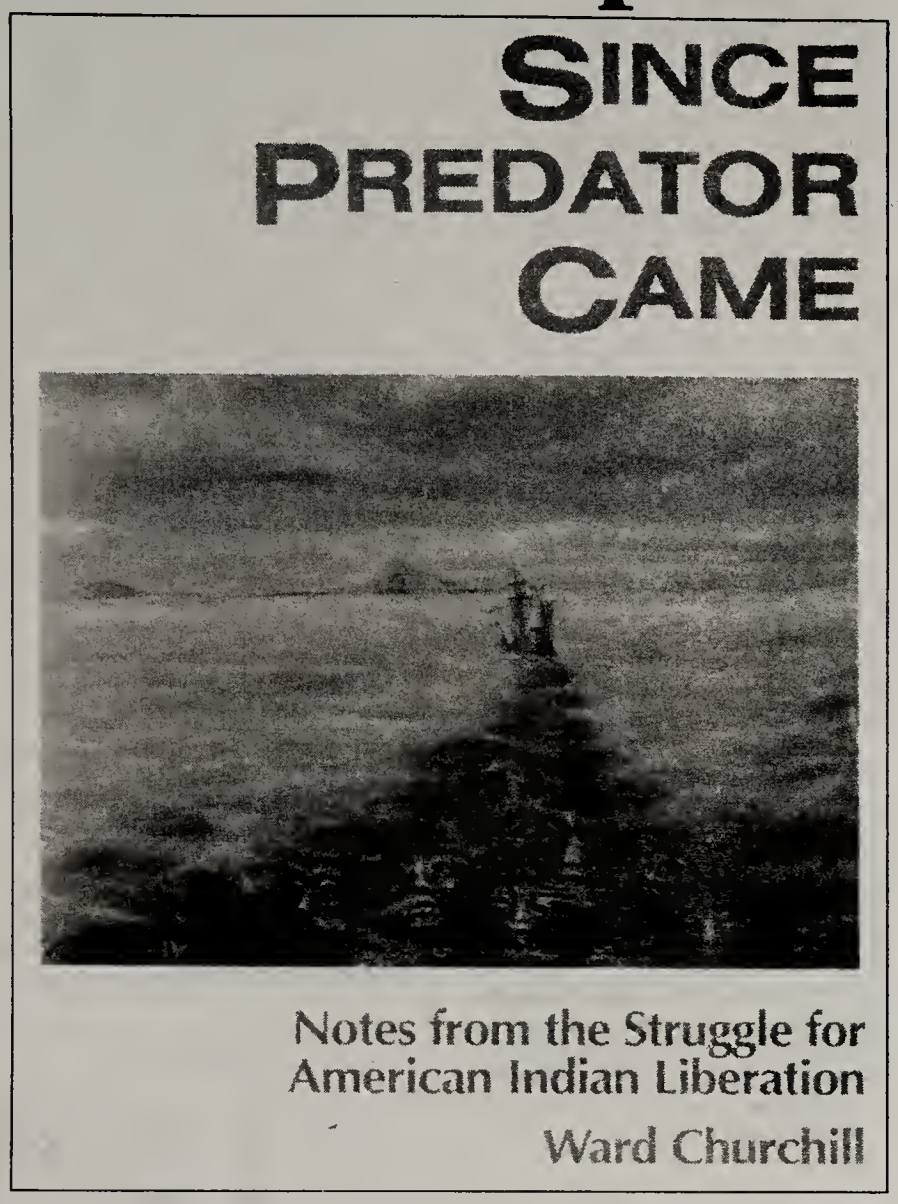
The case of Peltier, who is Anishinabe/Lakota, centers around a conflict that took place on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota in 1975.

The conflict, which had to do with coal, oil and uranium deposits on the reserve, resulted in a shoot-out in which two FBI agents and a Native American man were killed.

Four men were eventually indicted on the murder of the two federal agents. One was released because of insufficient evidence, and two others were acquitted in July of 1976.

A jury had determined that, while they had fired at the federal agents, they had done so in self-defense.

Peltier, however, was indicted and convicted in 1977 on two counts of murder in the first degree.



–courtesy of Aigis Publications

The cover to Churchill's latest book, *Since the Predator Came.*

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Board of Trustees

Board working on policy for naming college facilities

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

The college may be one step closer to having a policy for naming college facilities after people.

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, which took place Monday, the policy review committee reported on work it had done in developing such a policy.

The committee, which is headed by trustee Bill Bunge, came up with specific guidelines that would be followed when naming facilities after people.

First, the naming would be used to honor men or women who have distinguished themselves in the community or at the college. The board would meet once annually to consider naming facilities.

The naming of facilities would be for those who had either provided a distinguished service to the college or had made a significant financial contribution to the college.

There would be a time period that would lapse in order to name a facility after departed members of the college community.

In addition to this, the number of facilities that would be considered for naming per year would be have to be limited.

The committee is now seeking board approval on the policy, and then the policy could be pursued. The topic will be a board discussion item next month.

In addition to naming facilities at the college, the issue of raising tuition for out-of-district and out-of-state students was also brought up at last Monday's meeting.

In order to keep with legal requirements, the college must modify these tuition rates based upon the chargeback reimbursement calculations.

While not disagreeing with any part of the tuition increase, trustee Mary Kranz did voice concern over the issue. Kranz cited students who she feels are taking advantage of loopholes in the policy in order to avoid paying out-of-district and out-of-state fees.

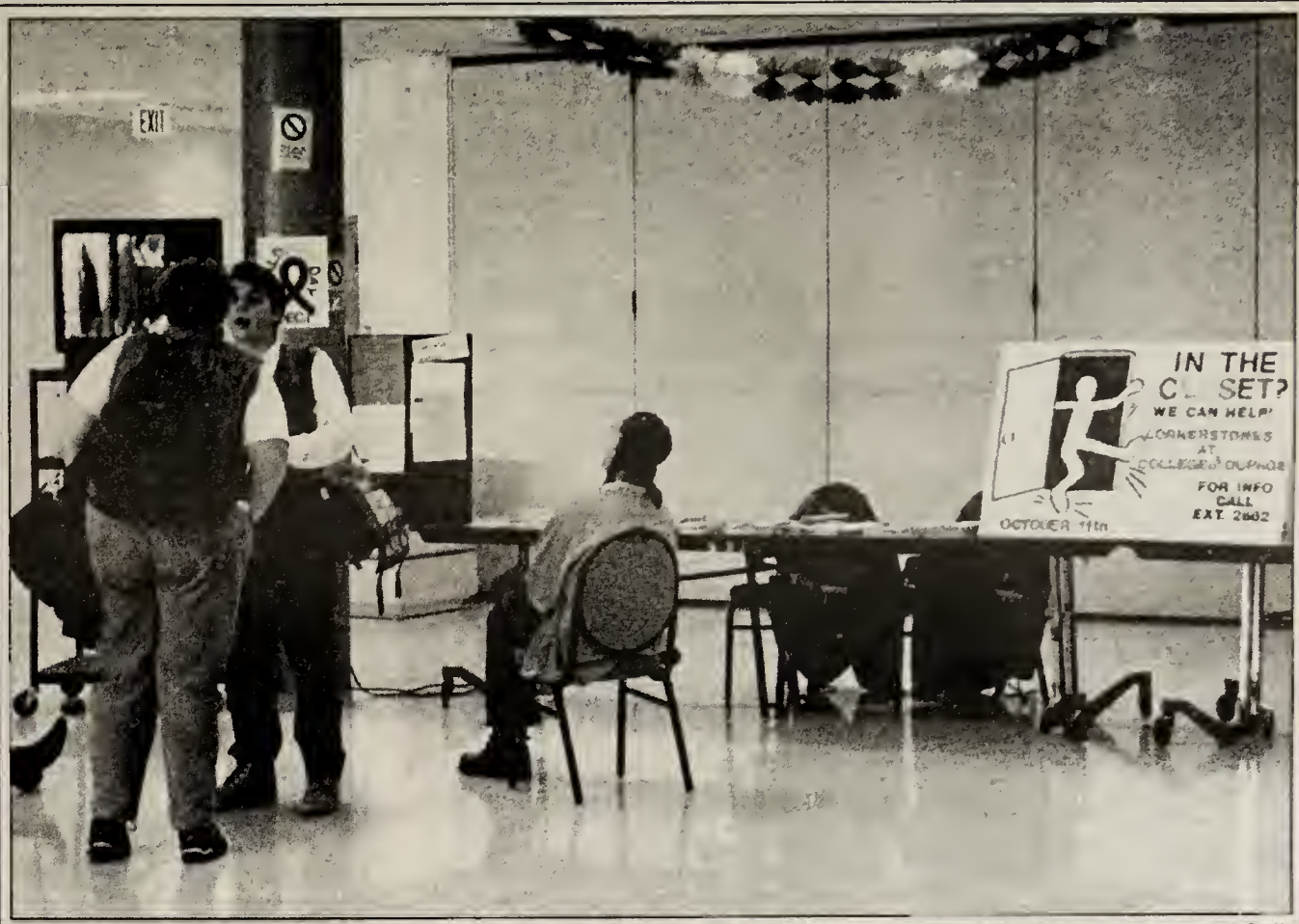
In particular, Kranz had concern about athletes who live in the district long enough to play out a sport season and then leave once that season ended. Kranz did say that, while technically not illegal, she did feel that it was an unethical practice.

President Michael Murphy responded to Kranz's worry by saying that a study is currently being done to find out if there is a problem with students avoiding paying out-of-district and out-of state fees.

Also discussed at the meeting was the issue of remodeling existing facilities to build science labs.

While it was suggested that the board open up the project to area architectural firms, it was decided that it would be better to instead stick with Wight and Company.

It was felt that Wight was more familiar with the college facilities. A science consultant from Earl Walls associates will also be brought in for the project.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Cornerstones, a club at the college which encourages discussion of issues facing gay, lesbian and straight individuals, encouraged students to come out of the closet last week. The group played music and showed movies in the Fishbowl area.

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JULIE GIFFEN
BLOOMINGDALE

"I WAS VERY SURPRISED WHEN I RECEIVED THE CALL TELLING ME I HAD WON. IT MADE MY WHOLE QUARTER!"

EDITORIAL

Endorsements for the fall SGA elections

This fall quarter's SGA elections look much like last spring's. There are once again not enough candidates to fill the seats that will be available for this year.

And while a large portion of the student body may not feel that the SGA elections are important enough to participate in, we feel that they carry great importance.

Although this election is uncontested, we still feel that it is important to endorse the two candidates we feel best characterize what we are looking for in a member of the SGA.

For this year's fall elections, we endorse **Michelle Piersall** and **Sandretta Barber**.

A big part of our selection of Piersall had to do with her experience. She is involved in various executive committees at her place of work.

We feel that in working with these committees, she has the knowledge needed to understand the function of the student senate.

Another reason for our selection is that she genuinely sounds like she is interested in what she wants to do. Instead of just running for the SGA for resume filler, it appears that Piersall wishes to make a difference.

Evidence of this can be found in the questionnaire she filled out for the *Courier*. In it, Piersall mentions joining the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee in order to address student issues.

Another point with which we agree with Piersall is the idea of keeping tuition costs down, an issue that affects all students.

A COD education is, after all, one of the best around at one of the lowest prices. It would be nice to keep it that way.

Experience also played a key role in our selection of Sandretta Barber for endorsement.

Barber had spent four years in student government while in high school. This shows that she is not only willing to take the time out to participate in SGA, but that she may also know about its workings.

It is this dedication that also put us in favor of Barber. Not only did she participate in the student government in her high school, but she also was on her school's basketball and volleyball teams. In addition to that, she also took part in her school's multicultural club.

Barber also makes mention of her concern over student parking, which can at times be extremely taxing. While ripping up more land to make more available parking, there must be some kind of overall solution.

Another issue that both candidates made mention of was the smoking situation. There must be some kind of resolution to this.

We hope that in endorsing these candidates that the SGA will become an effective representative of the student body.

While it may be true that the organization has not garnered the attention of last year's controversial crew, we feel that it has not done anything to garner attention.

This can not continue to happen. The SGA is, after all, one of the only outlet of student representation available.

If the student government can no longer be effective, than perhaps it is time to look into some other form of student representation.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What issues do you feel SGA should address this year?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "I'm pretty upset on the book return policy. SGA should higher the values of the buy backs."

Rashad Darwish, 19
Bensenville

A "I want to know who SGA is. Who is the president, and does he actually go to this school."

Mariel Malave, 20
West Chicago

A "The cafeteria. They need a better variety. Even my high school had more of a variety."

Tunisha Rockymore, 17
Warrenville

A "Make the Financial Aid Office set up some kind of program to inform students of the financial aid process."

Patrick Stoutner, 23
Carol Stream

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
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Phone:_____

Women and small business

Political polsters often talk about women's issues and the gender gap. But most of us thinking about what matters most to women might be surprised to learn that for more and more women today, their issues are becoming small business owner and workplace policy issues.

This is because women are starting small businesses at twice the rate of men, according to the U.S. Small Business Association. There are now 7.7 million women-owned firms that provide jobs for 15.5 million persons, more than the number of persons employed in the Fortune 500 industrial firms.

Unquestionably, small business is the job-creating engine of our economy; small businesses provide 65 percent of the new jobs in the U.S.

The 104th Congress may have been the most active on matters of importance to small business owners of any Congress. I supported "The Small Business Job Protection Act", which will simplify pensions for small businesses, thus, making it easier for these employers to provide pensions for their workers.

The bill also extends the tax exclusion for employer-provided education assistance provided by employers so workers can continue their training and education.

Congress passed legislation of which I was an original cosponsor, that will raise the tax deduction self-employed persons may take for health insurance premiums. In addition, this law will allow some self-employed people and small businesses to utilize "Medical Savings Accounts."

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We are located in SRC 1560.

Student pleased by presentation

I would like to let you know how much I enjoyed course 15772, which I took yesterday evening, oct. 9, 1996. I thought Ellen Johnson's presentations was excellent, the dinner was delicious, and Richard Leakey's lecture most interesting and informative! How wonderful that you were able to get him to come to the College of DuPage. This was my first visit to the College of DuPage and I was very impressed with your new buildings and the helpfulness of faculty and students.

Hearty congratulations in getting Richard Leakey to come to the College of DuPage, a real treat for many of us.

Zena Colterjohn
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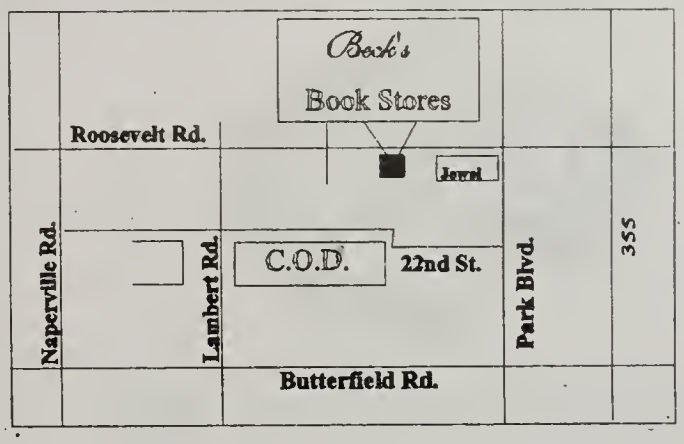

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OFF-CAMPUS

BY BRIAN BRADLEY & BILL GRIFFIN

Q Where is the best place to find a Halloween costume?

A I am usually able to find the best costumes at garage sales. Another place that I look is in my grandparent's closet.

Carli Caliendo
19, Oak Brook

A I think that the best place to pick up a Halloween costume is at thrift or resale shops. Also, a good place to look is Army Surplus stores.

Kern Shiffler
19, Naperville

College celebrates the birthday of "The King of Chefs and the Chef of Kings"

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

The college's Hospitality Administration will be serving at the celebration of Chef Auguste Escoffier's 150th birthday.

"Escoffier was a great chef, he invented some great meals such as Melba Toast and Peche Melba," Robyn Brooks, student liaison to the hospitality industry, said.

Escoffier is known as "The King of Chefs and the Chef of Kings".

Escoffier began work at the age of twlve. Then he was able to meet Cesar Ritz. Ritz was a great hotelier in 1880. From this meeting Escoffier was able to revolutionize the hotel industry.

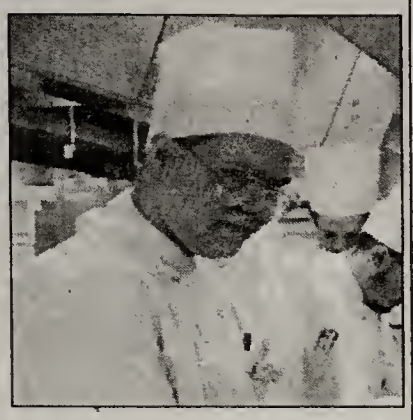
According to Brooks, Escoffier was able to simplify the classical cuisine and classical menu and simplify the activities in the kitchen.

As a part of the birthday celebration, there will be a bust of Escoffier unveiled.

The bust was created by art instructor John Wantz and will be unveiled as part of a celebration that will inaugurate the Chicago chapter of Les Amis d'Escoffier Society's archive gallery.

Some of the archive memorabilia that will be on display features display plates, formalized menus, pictures, and books.

The Hospitality Administration has prepared cake and refreshments as the main meal offered at the celebration.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Terry Hope is one of the servers in the celebration for Escoffier.

The celebration will be held at the college and will be featuring Harry Hoffstadt.

Hoffstadt is the President, CEC, AAC, Chairman of Les Amis d'Escoffier Society, and Chefs de Cuisine of Chicago.

In addition to the presence of Hoffstadt, the Hospitality Administration will be welcoming Ian A. Jaundoo MHCIMA MCFA(CG), from the City of Liverpool Community College in England.

"I think that it's great that we are going to bring the members of the Hospitality Administration together in something that we are all interested in and care about," Brooks said.

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"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"

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$3.50 for children, $2.50 for adults

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Box Office or tickets will be available at the door.

For more information call the SAPB hotline at 630-942-3742 or the SAPB office at 630-942-2712.

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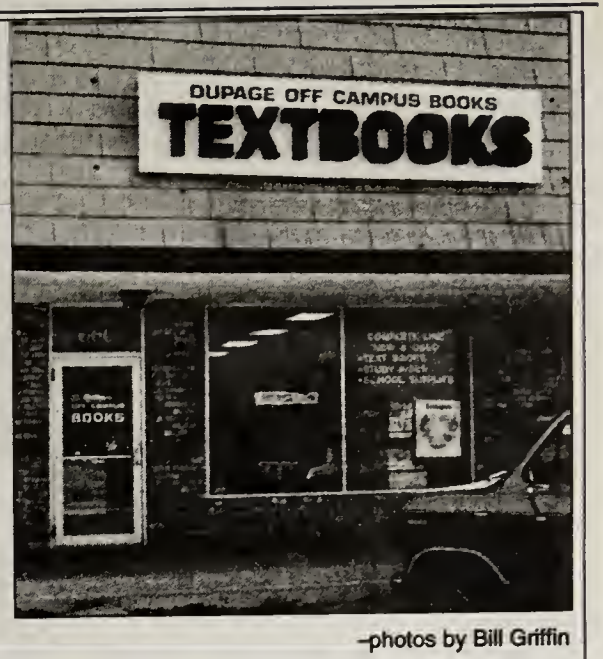

–photos by Bill Griffin

A look at Wallace's, Beck's, and DuPage Off-Campus bookstores that are available near the college.

On campus vs. off campus bookstores

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Every quarter students have to find books and supplies for their classes and they face the question of where to go to find the best prices and the best service?

There are three major choices for student's book buying needs. Students have a choice of Wallace's Bookstore, Beck's Bookstore, or DuPage Off Campus Bookstore.

Each store offers a selection of texts that are both required and recommended for classes at the college. Also, each store boasts good prices, good service, and good selection.

Some of the stores are trying to build loyalty through gimmicks and hype in hopes of having more dedicated patrons.

Wallace's, which is also known as the COD bookstore, is located to maximize convenience for students by being located on-campus.

According to Jim Sexton, the Wallace's bookstore manager the reasons that students should go to Wallace's are convenience, competitive prices, and that Wallace's carry more both in books and supplies.

Wallace's does carry supplies for many classes as well as having many non-school related services. These items include clothing, film development, and computer software.

A Beck's representative said that students should patronize Beck's Bookstore because Beck's offers more used books.

Beck's also has seven stores in the Chicagoland area servicing many colleges besides COD. Beck's, like Wallace's, carries some non-school related items.

Beck's has experience on its side as it has had stores open for forty years which is a sign that competition is nothing new to them.

"Guaranteed low prices and fast, friendly service are the simple reasons that students should shop at DuPage Off-Campus,"one employee from the DuPage Off-Campus Bookstore, said.

DuPage Off-Campus offers similar things as Wallace's and Beck's. They carry both school and non-school related items.

All three stores are within a short distance from COD and the prices at each are similar.

An example of this is the text required for Math 100. Wallace's had both new and used books available for either $54.60 (new) or $40.95 (used).

Beck's sold the new for $57.95 and had no used currently in stock. DuPage Off-Campus sold used copies for $44.20 and had no new copies in stock.

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Name: John Modschiedler

Major/Occupation: Professor, Philosophy/Religious Studies

A Book You Would Recommend is: "On Being Free" by Frithjof Bergmann

In Your Spare Time You: "Spend time with my wife, enjoy a conversation."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Team Teaching with Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Development course (Humanities 210) with President Michael Murphy."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "A Nobel Peace Prize Winner."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Not to take a typing class in high school."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Advisor to students in Phi Theta Kappa.."

Associate dean offers alternative to driving

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Driving a car is the main way for COD students and faculty to get to and from the college.

However, the new Associate Dean of the Liberal Arts Department, Cynthia Cordes does not follow the automotive trend.

Instead of driving Cordes pedals her way to the college on her bicycle. She has an 18 mile stretch to cover between Oak Park and Glen Ellyn.

"I am really committed to alternative means of transportation other then the car," Cordes said.

Cordes resided in Colorado before moving out to Oak Park. She worked for Pikes Peak Community College.

Cordes explained that she had spent six years as a member of the El Paso County Clean Air Board. She was also on the planning board for the "Bike to Work Week".

"I think that it is important to keep the environment clean," Cordes said.

According to Cordes, bike riding has become a big part of her life. She began biking at the age of five and competition shortly followed.

"I have not competed in a few years," Cordes said. "The last time was a charity triathlon in 1995."

In addition to Cordes's 18 mile bike ride everyday she also keeps fit by running, weightlifting, rowing, and swimming.

Cordes, who has dedicated much of her life to biking, is hoping that others will follow in her footsteps.

"I hope that others will begin finding other ways to the college," Cordes said.

With the recently added bike lockers installed on campus, Cordes refuses to take chances.

"I keep my bike in my office with me," Cordes said. "It is an important part of my life and I would not want anything to happen to it."

Thinking of Transferring to Northern Illinois University College of Business? You don't want to miss this meeting!

N.I.U. College of Business will be on campus to discuss important changes which affect students transferring into this program Thursday, October 24 in SRC 1046/48, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

T-shirts will be distributed to the first 30 students!

Sponsored by College of DuPage Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259. For ADA Accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

Seminars

The following are lectures and seminars that will be at the college through October and beginning of November.

10-23-96 "It's My Party: Party Politics in the '90s and Beyond" K building at 1:30 p.m.

10-24-96 "Australia" SRC 1024a from 12-1 p.m.

10-24-96 "Since the Predator Came: Notes from the Struggle for American Indian Liberation" SRC1024a at 7 p.m.

10-30-96 "Student Mommy" SRC 1048 from 12-1:30 p.m.

10-30-96 "Meet Your Friendly Pharmacist" K building at 1:30 p.m.

11-2-96 and 11-9-96 "Team Building: How to Make Teams Work" OCC room 128 from 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m.

11-4-96 and 11-6-96 "Interviewing, Counseling, and Termination" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

11-6-96 "Wound Management" Alden Rehabilitation and Health Care Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

11-6-96 "Assertiveness" SRC 1048 from 12-1 p.m.

11-6-96 "Profitable Consulting" OCC room 128 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-9-96 "Planning your Personal and Professional Life" OCC from 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m.

11-12-96 "Basics of Starting a Business" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

11-13-96 and 11-20-96 "Creating a Home Page" K building room 163 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Janet McLaughlin to perform

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

- **Time:** 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **Date:** Oct. 24
- **Place:** SRC 1740
- **Cost:** Free

The college, in its ongoing interest to whet everyone's discerning palette, is currently anticipating the arrival and performance of rock artist Janet McLaughlin, in a "Thursday's Alive" free lunchtime show, presented by the Student Activities Program Board.

McLaughlin's last visit to the Chicago area was at Navy Pier with political comedian Bill Maher before the commencement of the Democratic National Convention.

For those unfamiliar with McLaughlin, she is a well-established folk musician born and raised in Decatur, Ala., who now resides in Nashville, Tenn.

She was nominated for Best Acoustic Act of 1995 by the NACA and has performed at more than 400 colleges and universities.

While playing her brand of acoustic rock, she is also involved in many other things, including her own publishing company, Muddy Paws Music (BMI) and conducting seminars about songwriting and how to put a CD out by yourself.

"I enjoy doing the seminars and the classes about songwriting and talking about the artistic end of it, the creative end, and also the business end of what songwriting is about," McLaughlin said of her lectures.

-photo courtesy of S.A.P.B.
Janet McLaughlin

McLaughlin holds a bachelor's degree in Music Education and conducts most of her seminars in conjunction with her live performances.

Since moving to Nashville, she has done many songwriting collaborations with other performers, such as Emmylou Harris and Loretta Lynn. She has opened for various national acts such as the Indigo Girls, Billy Pilgrim and Pierce Pettis, and is currently on a tour of colleges and universities in support of her fourth full length CD, *Dancing*.

"I loved touring with the Indigo Girls because they include people they believe in," McLaughlin said of her opening slot on the *Swamp Ophelia* tour. "When they do that, they put their reputation on the line and their crowd comes to see the opening act as well, and is very receptive."

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

Edited By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

■ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Monday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. No cover charge. (847) 776-9859

Event Dates:
Nov. 4: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
Nov. 11: Audrey Morrison (trombone)

■ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is $3. (847) 776-9859

Event Dates:
Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 12: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "WDCB's Swing Wednesdays" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every Wed. at Frankie's Blue Room, 16 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cover charge is $3. (630) 476-4898

Event Dates:
Oct. 23: Barry Winograd's Alternative 7
Oct. 30: Rob Parton's Swing Sextet

■ "*Jazz Thursdays.*" WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg in the Penne Grill, 1275 E. Algonquin Road. No charge. (847) 397-1500

Event Dates:
Oct. 24: Frank Portolese Quartet
Oct. 31: Ken Chaney Xperience

For more information, call WDCB at 942-2090.

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Escape to Brookfield Zoo's Fall 1996 Lecture Series. Hear from Bill Kurtis and key players in the construction of The Living Coast, a cutting-edge immersion exhibit that recreates the delicate ecosystem along the western shores of South America.

Lecture I: From Concept to Construction
October 24 at 7:00 p.m.
Learn how Brookfield Zoo created this innovative exhibit and discover the surprising ways you affect—and are affected by—life along the coast.

Lecture II: Nazca's Ancient Secret
November 7 at 7:00 p.m.
Bill Kurtis talks about the mystery of the Nazca Lines and the theories that attempt to explain them.

Lecture III: Populating an Ecosystem
November 21 at 7:00 p.m.
Animal and behavioral enrichment experts tell of their expedition to South America, where they conducted field research for The Living Coast.

For prices or more information or to order tickets, call 708.485.0263, extension 349.

BTE performs a one-act thriller parody

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

- **Time:** 8 p.m. on Thursdays; 6 p.m. on Sundays
- **Date:** Through Nov. 10
- **Place:** Theatre 2
- **Tickets:** $16/15

The Real Inspector Hound, Tom Stoppard's 24 year-old one-act parody of Agatha Christie's suspense-thriller *The Mousetrap*, has an advantage over other spoofs of its' genre simply because of its ability to stand alone.

In other words, you don't have to have seen *The Mousetrap* in order to understand the jokes. The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's adaptation is directed by Craig Berger.

The most difficult aspect of this play for some people to understand, is its' raw English dialect, which, when understood, also adds a great deal to the play.

The play involves two critics, Moon and Birdboot (played by Sean Fortunato and Rene Ruelas) in modern times who watch a mock version of *The Mousetrap*, which takes place in Muldoon Manor (a guest-house) in 1952.

They are portrayed initially as near maniacs, suddenly bursting into dueling monologues then coming to an abrupt stop and calmly discussing whatever happens to be on their mind. They seem to be able to agree and be best friends one minute and then be at each others throats the next minute.

Perhaps Tom Stoppard, as a writer, felt compelled to make his mandatory stab at the stereotypical critics of his time.

As the play continues, a maid (played by Tracy Gurtatowski) who always seems to be in the right place at the right time, overhears all the threats and arguments that go on in the manor.

While she is cleaning and dusting and the critics are doing their fair share of criticizing, the maid hears a police report over the radio which describes a person suspected of murder in the area.

As the description resonates across the stage, a young man, who is later discovered to be named Simon (played by Martin Yurek) happens to fit the description of the murderer and appears behind the maid. Several other characters are then introduced, such as the young seemingly naive and scorned Filicity (played by Cameron Faegin), the brilliantly over dramatic part of Cynthia Muldoon, the owner of the manor (played by Amelia Barrett), and the grumpy, retired Major Magnus (played by Douglas MacKechnie) who can't seem to keep his smiling Irish eyes, or hands, off of Ms. Muldoon.

Finally, the Inspector Hound (played by Kurt Naebig) himself is introduced who, as opposed to the policeman's part in *The Mousetrap*, seems to come to the manor for absolutely no reason at all.

The second half involves a few comedic twists which forces you to think about what just happened.

Performances

By Vicki Vandenbos, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Art

■ Arturo Herrera, an installation, will have quiet works on display from Oct. 24 to Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.14)

Music

■ Dee Dee Bridgewater and The Jacky Terrasson Trio will perform a tribute to Ella Fitzgerald at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Janet McLauglin will display her musical talents for a Student Activities Program Board, S.A.P.B., Thursday's Alive free lunchtime show which will take place from 11:30 to 12:30 on Oct. 24 in the Aquarium, SRC 1740. (See story on p.11)

■ Jazz veteran, Drummer Barrett Deems will perform in the Jazz Ensemble's season-opening concert, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

Special Events

■ The Student Activities Program Board, S.A.P.B., will hold a Family Series, Family Fest, featuring Robert's Marionettes-Beauty and the Beast, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on October 20 in SRC 2800. Ticket prices are yet to be decided.

Theater

■ *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The Velveteen Rabbit. Theatreworks' heartwarming musical adaptation of Margery Williams' classic story about a stuffed animal who is brought to life by a little boy's love, will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6/5. For ages 5 to 11.

Student Activities Program Board

Thursday's ALIVE Oct. 24

Janet McLaughlin

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740) 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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SHOWCASE

Ameet Patel, Sculptor Student of Independent study

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Q What made you try sculpting while you were working with other art forms?

A I don't really know. One day I went into a sculpture studio and that was it. It was just something I wanted to do.

Q What other art forms do you work with besides sculpture?

A Drawing and airbrush.

Q What kind of sculptures do you do?

A I mainly work with steel, but I might start trying different things, like concrete.

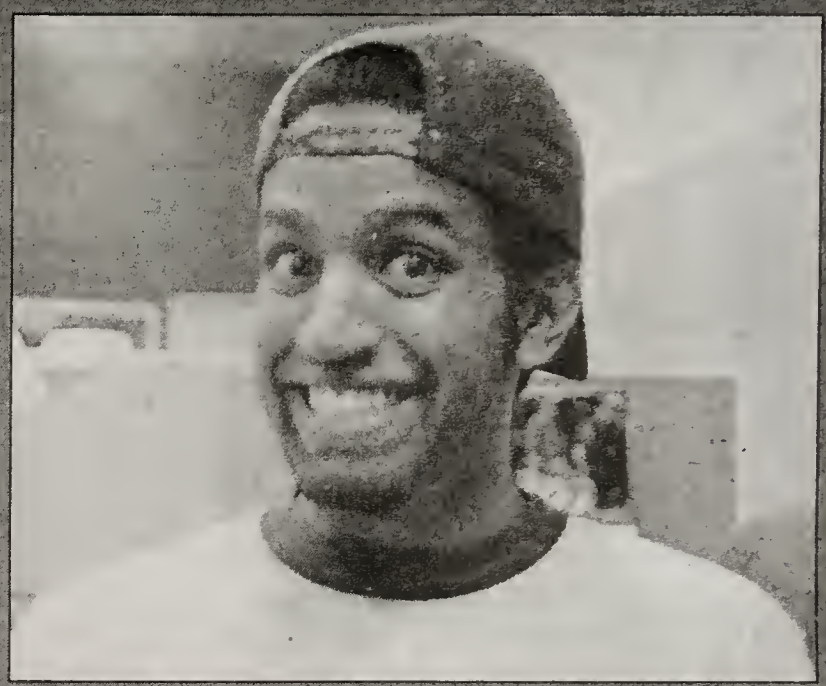
Q Have you ever shown any of your pieces on display?

A Yes, I have. I am currently displaying a piece in the LRC entitled, "Who Are We Hurting," which is a lacquered eye-beam piece. I also sold a piece at NCC's 2nd annual show.

Q Where are you able to find the equipment in order to sculpt steel?

A I use the college's sculpture lab.

Q Are you currently taking any classes at the college?



-photo by Bill Griffin

Ameet Patel creates sculptures out of steel to put on display.

A I have already been here for two years and I already got my associates in arts degree, but now I am doing Independent Study so I can get more work done before I move on to a different school.

Q What are you r plans for the near future?

A After I do more work here, I hope to get a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago to continue my studies in art.

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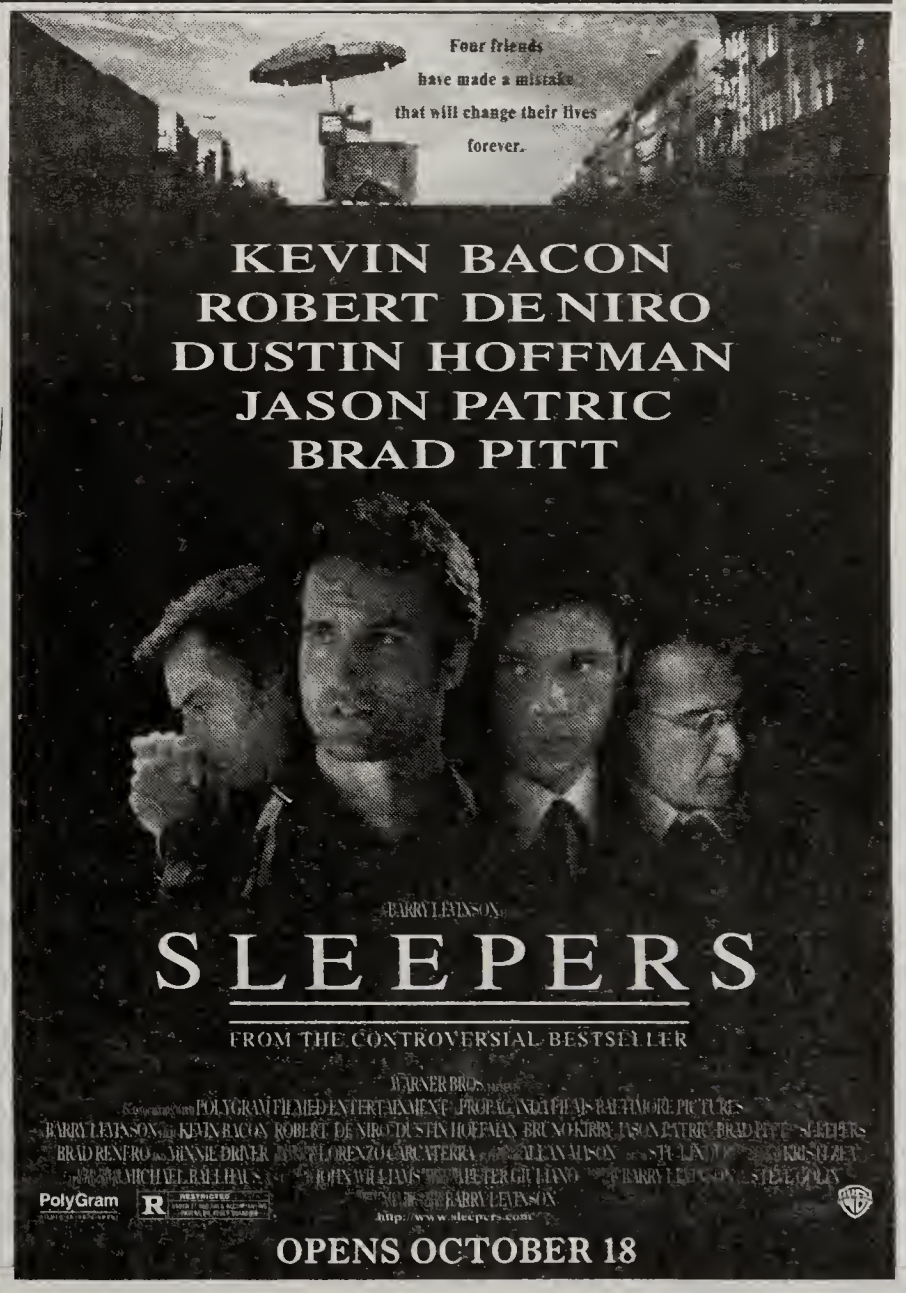

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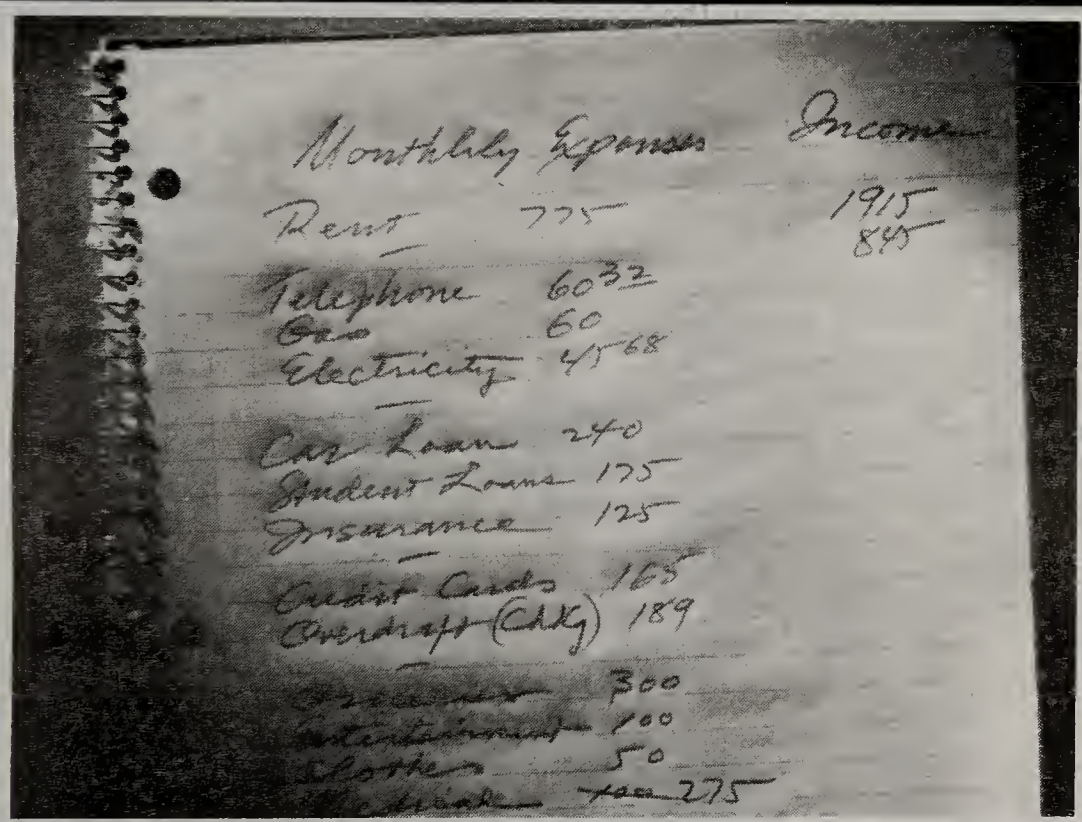

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Artist will display installation in gallery

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Hours:** M-Th, & Sat. 11a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thurs. evening, 6 to 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
- **Dates:** Oct. 24 to Nov. 17
- **Place:** Gahlberg Gallery, Arts Center

The William E. Gahlberg Gallery will soon be transformed into an installation of simple abstract art forms of popular culture by artist Arturo Herrera.

Herrera is originally from Venezuela and is currently teaching at Northwestern University. He came here to study at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

He uses common materials and images associated with childhood and popular culture in his work.

"He's interested in very simple abstract forms that are very elegant and beautiful, and he is also interested in appealing to everyone, so he has work that he had often abstracted some of the forms from comic books or children books or from some kind of popular culture," said Eileen Broido, Director and Curator of the gallery.

Herrera works with many art forms, including sculptures, paintings, drawings and photographs.

"He combines images in ways that are a little unusual and I guess that's why I like his work because it's different. It's not meant to be political in any sense at all, it's just how it looks," Broido said.

"He takes a comic book form or a children's book form and adds it to another form and it has sort of an ambiguous meaning. It's kind of pretty to look at, but at the same time it can be kind of unnerving."

He has shown solo exhibitions recently at the University Club in Chicago, which is a place for local people to show their work. He has also shown at the Hermetic Gallery in Millwaukee and at the Museum of Contemporary Art before they closed the old building.

He has participated in selected group exhibitions at the Hero, Fieldwork/Commonwealth Gallery in Madison, Wis. and Plane Speak, Chicago Cultural Center, among many others.

He is currently putting together stage sets for the Goodman Theater's Italian opera production at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The gallery also has student art displayed in the Learning Resource Center from now through Nov. 21.

There is a variety of art on display, including pottery, computer artwork, jewelry, glass, sculptures and handmade paper.

All the art that is on display will be on sale outside the LRC, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 21. Twenty percent of the profit will go toward the Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit and the prizes for the show.

Students in fencing class practice their form while in the gym arena. The fencing class meets twice a week during the day.

Class instructor Dave Webster shows one of his students the proper way to hold a foil.

Learning to fence at COD

By Bill Griffn
Photo Editor

One of the many physical education classes offered at COD is Fencing 156A. These photos show some of the things students do while in class.

Student Mike folker (on right) thrusts at fellow classmate Mike Carmean.

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Live-in modern home in Bartlett Illinois in exchange for help with ambulatory male parkinson's patient. Responsible male preferred. Call 1-219-987-3114 or send note with name and phone number to contact you to: Judy, 609 Almond NW, DeMotte, IN 46310.

EVENTS

FALL DANCE PARTY. Nov. 1 - 7:30 p.m. D.J. - FOOD - PRIZES - CONTESTS. Hosted by COD Great Commission Students. SEE **OUR AD IN THE COURIER!**

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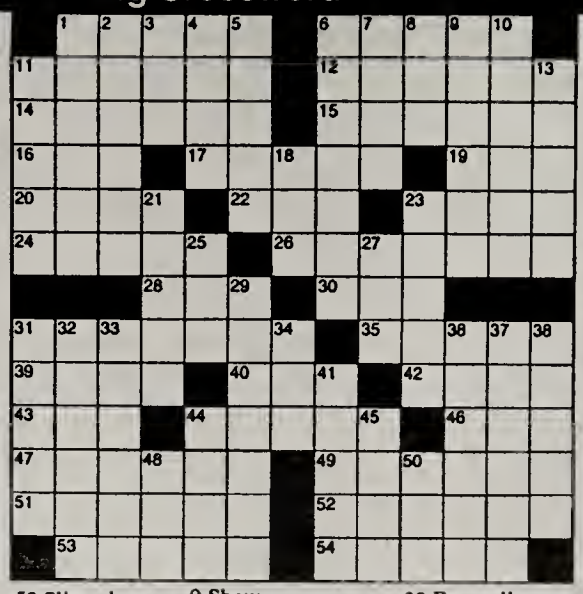
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Prepares tomorrow's exams
6 Sleepy, e.g.
11 1850s war zone
12 Rainy-day driving aids
14 "— a wonderful time..."
15 Gridiron group
16 Prior night
17 Waste time
19 A foot wide?
20 Cordial
22 Bando of baseball
23 Mideast strip
24 Won't budge
26 Sullied
28 "— the season"
30 Churchly addr.
31 Iraq's capital
35 Sports ref, jocularly
39 Tributes in verse
40 "Arabian Nights" flyer
42 Can't forgo
43 Own, to Scots
44 Seafood selection
46 Sorrowful
47 It's in the eye of the beholder
49 Split
51 State Secretary under DDE
52 Slipped away from
53 Woody tissue
54 Librarian's device

DOWN
1 Tie
2 Talk show bigwig
3 Parisian pal
4 Set straight
5 Long tales
6 Resident
7 Crafty
8 Mimic
9 Show
10 Become immobilized
11 Masticates
13 "Slammin' Sammy"
18 Terhune dog
21 Bits of folklore
23 Taken for granted
25 Imogene's longtime costar
27 Shriner's chapeau
29 Harsh irony
31 Get on
32 Farewells
33 With great care
34 "Le Coq —"
36 Next to
37 Bookmobile patron
38 As a bonus
41 Cross-referenced
44 Snick's mate
45 Prima donna
48 Not up to par
50 Cistern

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You're busy making new friends, but none of them is to a close tie's liking. A change of plans works out for the better. Be confident in your dealings with bigwigs over the weekend. However, avoid cockiness.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Instead of worrying about problems take direct action toward solving them. You could work overtime on a project, but this adventure brings financial gain. Socializing should be put on hold. Instead, a quiet weekend at home beckons.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Immediate tasks could have you stymied early in the week, but last minute career developments are to your advantage. Capitalize on an opportunity which arises as the week ends. Be calm, yet confident as you tackle your various projects this weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A social engagement is subject to change midweek. Though a home worry seems to cramp your style, there's nothing stopping you career-wise. The sky is the limit for you professionally. A child needs advice this weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Your best bet is to finish tasks at hand instead of beginning new projects. First things must come first this week. Look out for the elderly in your family and their well-being this weekend and tend to family harmony.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A pending travel plan needs further thought before making a commitment. There are certain things that need to be done before taking off for parts unknown. Honor promises and remember, family is very important.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Meet extra duties in connection with a club willingly. A friend could rub you the wrong way by insisting on getting his own way. Keep up with distant ties and you have a wonderful week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Students are able to concentrate on their studies. They must remember, though, to stay away from bad influences. Partners are easier to understand but care is needed in financial dealings this weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're more yourself this week than you have been in the recent past. Career priorities should take precedence over social affairs later in the week. Be professional and aggressive at the same time.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Artistic appreciation is enhanced. Your charm opens doors and new opportunities come through friends. It's the perfect week for business dealings with higher-ups and co-workers alike.

Aquarius (January20 to February 18) You sparkle among friends as the limelight is yours. Others find it hard to resist your appeal or to say no to your requests. Just be charming and the world is your oyster.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) If you need assistance on a project, you'll get the help you need from a surprising source. Some are drawn romantically to someone met through a close friend. This weekend encounter is ultimately not to your liking.

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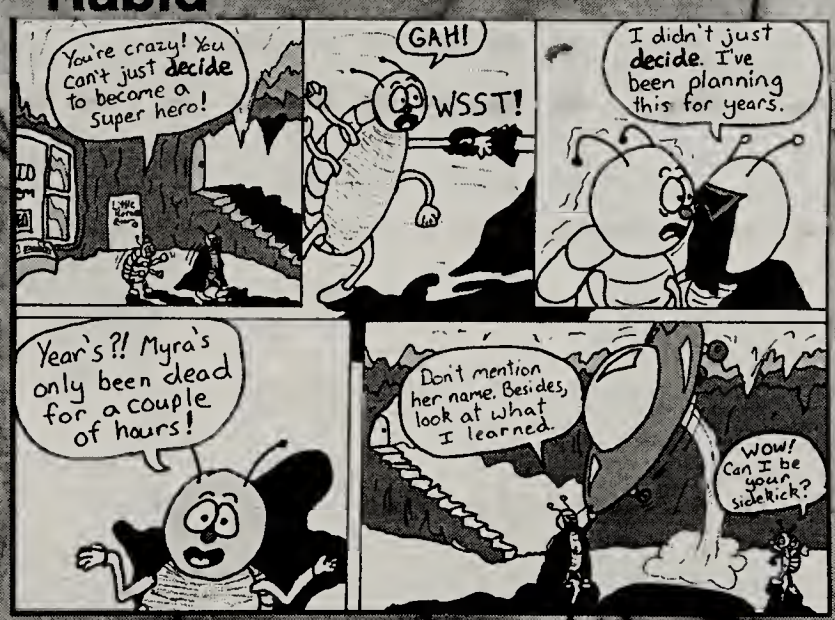
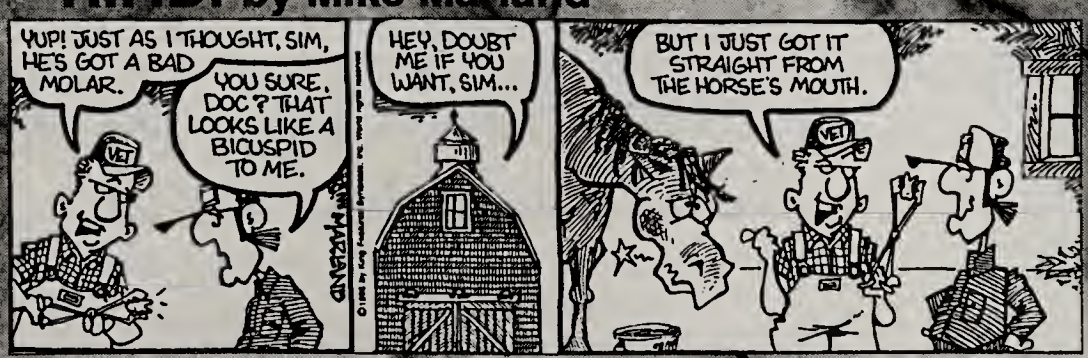
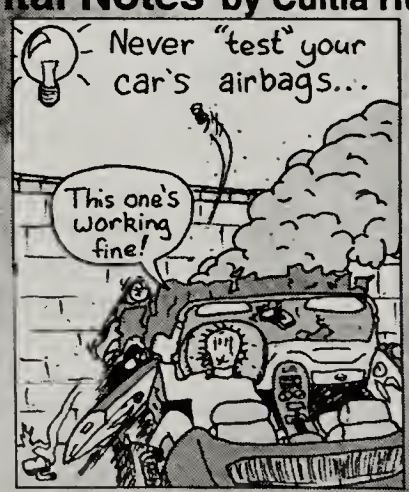
Rabid



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

S	P	U	D		S	E	C		P	S	I	S
C	O	T	E		A	G	O		R	A	N	K
A	L	A	S		L	O	W		I	L	A	Y
T	A	H	I	N	I		L	E	M	A	N	S
			S	O	N			C	A	R		
P	E	S	T		G	A	S	O	L	I	N	E
A	M	A			E	R	A			E	E	L
C	U	L	T	U	R	A	L		U	S	E	S
		Z	A	P			V	A	N			
R	A	B	B	I	T		A	L	W	A	Y	S
E	L	U	L		R	I	O		I	G	O	T
T	O	R	E		A	D	O		N	U	K	E
E	G	G	S		M	A	R		D	E	E	P

–photo by Bill Griffin

Katie Ryan leaps up to spike the ball for COD.

Ryan a leader in sports and school

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Ask anyone involved with the volleyball program at COD and they will tell you sophomore Katie Ryan is the team's leader.

Ryan stands out, both literally and figuratively. At 6'3" tall, she is the tallest player on the team. And when it comes to her dominance on the volleyball court, she is second to none.

Ryan plays the important position of middle hitter for the Chaparrals, and it is a role she has excelled at. In her second season of playing for COD, Ryan has garnered numerous accolades including her own school record for hitting efficiency.

She has been named all-conference at the High School level and all-tournament three times this year. When one talks to her, she comes across as a laid back, outgoing person whose demeanor is agreeable to all she comes in contact with.

"I have been involved with volleyball since the eighth grade when my Mom got me started in it," Ryan said.

"I have been playing it and loving it ever since. I used to play basketball too, but I haven't played that with much enthusiasm for a while because I am focusing on volleyball. It is my first love," Ryan said of her dedication to the sport.

According to Ryan, her volleyball skills in High School were recognized and she attracted a lot of recruiters from several colleges and universities. She was all set to go to college in Indiana but she wound up going to COD and does not regret it.

"I got a lot of recruiters coming out of High School, and I was going to go to college in Indiana but that fell through and I ended up going to COD. I like being close to home, and the people at COD are so friendly," Ryan said.

She attributes much of her success to her experiences at COD.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my experiences at COD. I've learned a tremendous amount, both athletically and academically. Our coach, LuAnn Zimmick is an excellent coach and has taught me a lot. In High School, we played a team sport as individuals, but coach Zimmick's philosophy stresses teamwork more than anything," Ryan said.

Katie plans to major in elementary education because it has been her life-long ambition and she loves little kids.

"I am really looking at Northern Illinois University to transfer to right now. Wherever I decide to go, I definitely want to play volleyball there," said Ryan.

"I am pushing myself to improve and hope to try out for the olympic team in the future," Ryan said.

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–photo by Bill Griffin

Chaparral defenders move in on an opposing player.

Men's soccer team defeats Oakton, to play U of I

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD men's soccer team defeated Oakton 7-1 in their last game on Saturday. The team remains undefeated as it boasts a record of 9-0-3.

The Chaps' next game is against Harper tomorrow.

"We dominated against Oakton on Saturday. It wasn't a good test for this team. Oakton is one of the weaker teams we have played this season," said Head Coach Jimmy Kelly.

According to Kelly, several COD players stepped up their game and delivered for the Chaps.

"Chuck Weddle scored three of our goals for us, George Gee scored two, Wojtek Kapuscik had one goal and Ray Borjas was responsible for our last goal," Kelly said.

The team has three games remaining in the regular season. According to Kelly, the game against the University of Illinois on Oct. 26 will be the toughest challenge for the Chaps.

"These last couple regular season games will be tough ones, I don't expect anything to be as easy as Oakton was. We'll have to put in our best to win these remaining games," Kelly said.

"I only hope that we play well at the Nationals, when it counts," Kelly said.

Volleyball prepares for N4C tournament in wake of loss to Kishwaukee

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's volleyball team dropped all three matches against Kishwaukee in its last game on Tuesday. Kishwaukee has proven to be the Chaps' nemesis, since it was Kishwaukee that stopped the team in its bid to win the Chaparral Invitational last Saturday.

The Chaparrals are now 21-10-1. They defeated Rock Valley in their last conference game on Oct. 8.

The Chaps have not had much time to think about the recent losses as they are practicing in preparation for the N4C Conference tournament tomorrow in Joliet.

"We won our first four matches at the Chaparral Invitational, only to be beaten by Kishwaukee in the semis. But those were exciting, close matches," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

"On Tuesday, they dominated, winning all three matches. Everything and everybody went wrong for us in that game. We were not passing or playing defense like we should have been. We are the better team," Zimmick said.

Zimmick is confident in the team's ability to come back from the losses and win at the N4C tournament.

"I was disappointed when we lost to Kishwaukee again, but I have confidence that we will bounce back. This is a very strong team," Zimmick said.

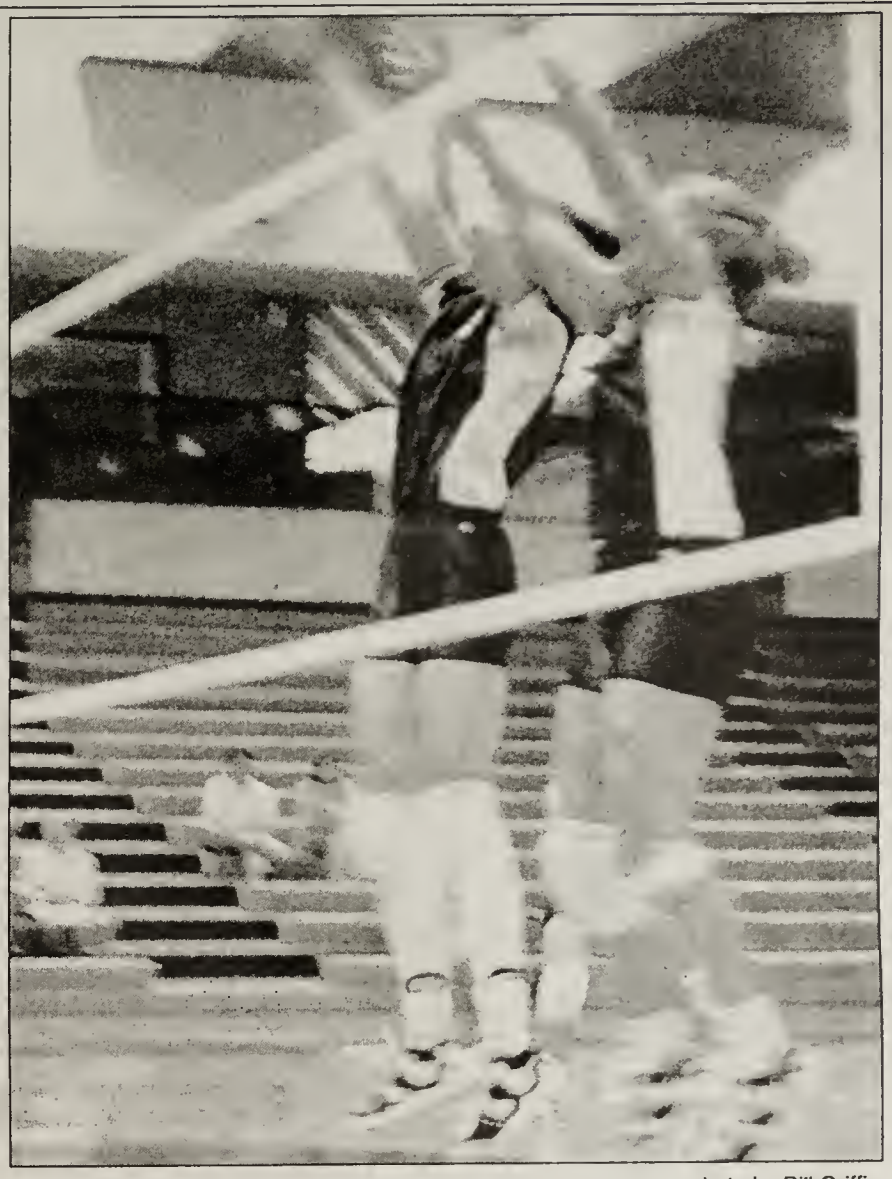
According to Zimmick, the Chaps are not doing anything special to prepare for the N4C tournament. The team will prepare as usual, a formula that has paid off for the nationally ranked team.

"Our preparation will be the same as usual, but we'll have to follow through and execute what we practiced," Zimmick said.

The Chaps are the number one team in the N4C tournament and are favored to win. According to Zimmick, the Chaps recent victim Rock Valley is not to be underestimated and will probably be their toughest challenge.

"We are the best team in the N4C conference and I am confident that we will capture the title. But we will have to get by Rock Valley, they will be our biggest challenge. It's us or them," Zimmick said.

The games remaining on the Chaps schedule will be challenging, as they play Lake County in their last home game on Tuesday and take on Kishwaukee one last time on Oct. 31.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Chaparrals Katie Ryan and Jennifer Scoles leap to block a spike.

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Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services (IC 2010)

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–photo by Bill Griffin

The women's soccer team works on shooting on goal at a recent practice.

Women's soccer loses to Schoolcraft

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparral women's soccer team lost their last game against Schoolcraft on Saturday 2-0. They were to play Harper College on Wednesday but Harper dropped their women's soccer program causing some last minute rescheduling.

COD currently has a record of 3-7.

The Chaps' next game is against Lewis and Clark tomorrow.

"We played well enough to win against Schoolcraft but didn't. We went wrong at a number of things. We missed our penalty kicks, and 4 clear breakaways," said Head Coach Ron Ost.

According to Ost, the COD defense played well through most of the game and he was glad the Chaps limited Schoolcraft to only two goals.

"Our defense played pretty well except for the two goals. We were pretty solid for most of the game," Ost said.

The team has had to be rescheduled more than once this season, after the soccer programs from Lake County and Harper were dropped.

"It's disappointing to see these schools drop their programs like this. As a team, we want to see more competition, not less," Ost said.

"But with fewer teams, we are developing rivalries, such as the one we have with Moraine Valley," Ost said.

According to Ost, the Chaps have played fairly well this year for a team with only three returning sophomores on a squad of 16.

"We are going to play the rest of our games tough so we can make it to the districts in November," Ost said.

"I believe we can make it to the districts in Atlanta if we win at the regionals," Ost said.

This Week in Sports Oct. 18-Oct. 24

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Grand Rapids 1 p.m.					
M. Soccer		Harper 2 p.m.					
W. Soccer							
Volleyball		N4C Conference 9 a.m.			Kishwaukee 5 p.m.		

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (singles and doubles)
(All teams)
Oct. 28

Bench Press Contest
Nov. 4

Squat Contest
Nov. 4

Walleyball
Dec. 2

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym 12-1:15 p.m.

Open Strength Complex
12-2 p.m.

Open Racquetball
12-2 p.m.

Open Lap Swim
12-1:30 p.m.

Football team beats Valparaiso, looks forward to Grand Rapids

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD football team won 35-28 against Valparaiso University from Indiana on in their last game on Saturday. COD improved to 5-2.

The Chaparrals next game is tomorrow against highly ranked Grand Rapids.

The final score in the game against Valparaiso belies the fact that the Chaparrals dominated the game from the outset, leading 28-0 as the teams paused for halftime.

" I was confident in this team's ability and I didn't think that Valparaiso would be much of a challenge. The guys played well and didn't let me down," said Head Coach Bob MacDougall.

Four of COD's five touchdowns came in the first half. Wide receiver Ken Carrington scored three touchdowns for the Chaps.

"Ken Carrington came through for us in the game. He was one of our players who stood out because he caught those touchdown passes," said MacDougall.

Quarterback Brian McQuillan connected with the COD receivers two more times for touchdowns by tailback Damien Brown and another tailback, Damien Harmon.

"Brian McQuillan played well for us in that game. His passes found the mark," MacDougall said.

While the COD defense shut down Valparaiso's scoring attempts until the fourth quarter, the offensive lineup did their part against the Valparaiso defensive line, setting up the touchdowns for the Chaps.

"I am happy with the performance of our offensive line in this game. They did a good job blocking the other team," MacDougall said.

Towards the end of the game, Valparaiso appeared to stage a comeback, as they scored against COD in rapid succession to make it 35-28 in the fourth quarter.

"When it was evident that we would win the game, I felt confident and we put in our thirds and fourths into the game during the fourth quarter. That's when they scored a couple on us. They were playing our third and fourth string players, but I knew we would win. At no point did I think that they might pull an upset on us," MacDougall said.

"I think we have completely recovered from the early losses. We took charge and played confidently, and I knew we would win," MacDougall said.

MacDougall was optimistic with regards to the Chaps performance in the upcoming playoff's.

"We have played some good games this season and we will be in the playoff's. I think we will continue to be successful there," MacDougall said.

MacDougall was cautious in his appraisal of COD's next game against Grand Rapids.

"We will have to work hard against Grand Rapids. They are ranked among the top ten nationally, but I think we are ready for them after our last win," MacDougall said.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Missi Seelinger

Name: Missi Seelinger

Sport: Volleyball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Glenbard South

Major: Psychology

Athletic Achievements: Best defensive player in junior and senior year of High School, most digs on the COD volleyball team.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Michael Jordan because he never gives up, he just keeps going."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Concentrate on school, your education comes through when everything else fails."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 4 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ October 25, 1996 ◆

10 LEAA celebrates awareness

College sets new course agreement with UIC

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

College of DuPage Engineering and Computer Science students will find it possible to take third-year courses here thanks to an agreement between COD and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The "Junior Year" agreement will take effect at the start of the 97-98 school year. The agreement will make UIC courses available at the Glen Ellyn campus.

"This process will probably be preceeded by students already transfering to UIC and then taking the courses they can here," said College of DuPage President, Michael Murphy. "I'm sure that the student could transfer to another engineering program at a school where a similar program is available."

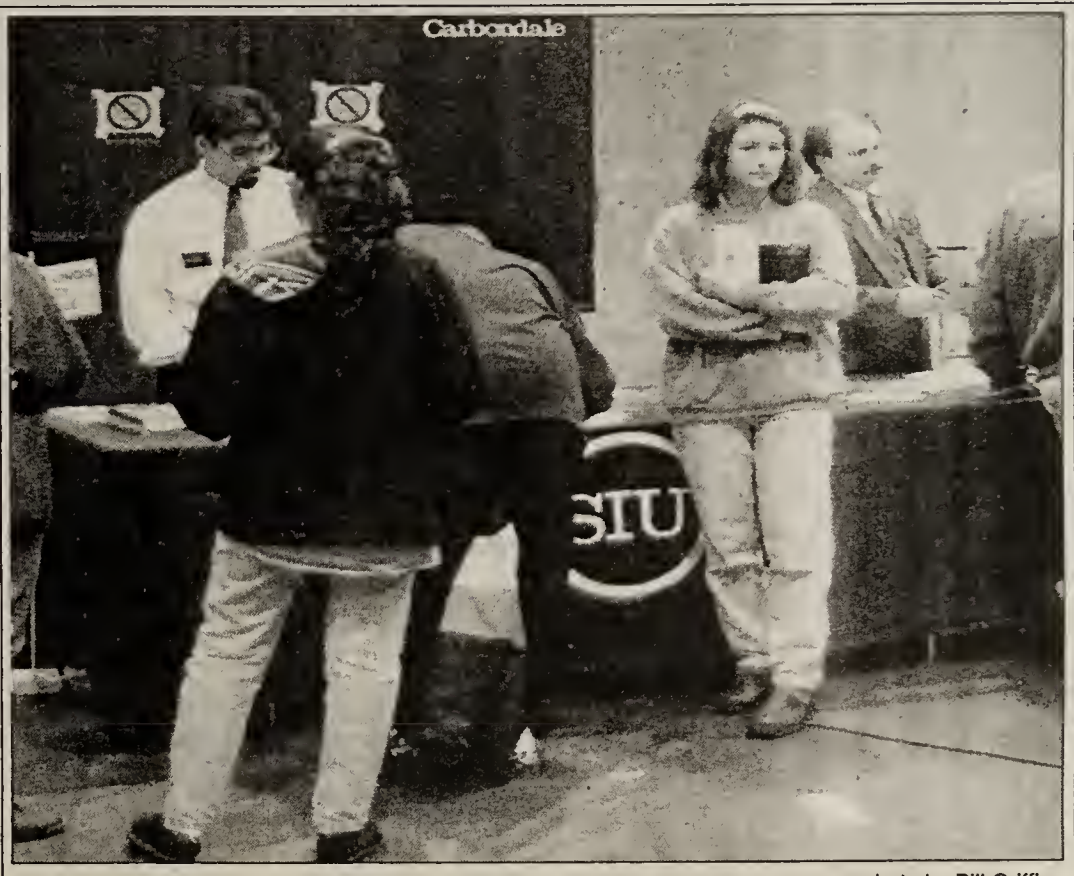
Courses will have instructors from the University of Illinois at Chicago faculty. These instructors will be from the regular faculty and will not be made up of a separate staff.

The courses will be either elective or requirement courses for many UIC baccalaureate programs. They will range from Engineering Economy to Foundations of Computer Science.

After these third-year courses, students will complete their senior year for the purpose of qualifying for a Bachelor of Science degree on the UIC campus, if that is where they attend.

Tentatively, the program

See Engineering pg. 4



–photo by Bill Griffin

Representatives from Southern Illinois University share information about the university with students at last week's College Fair.

Fair attracts college-bound students

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Thousands gathered last Thursday to be informed by over 250 colleges from all over the country at the 14th annual College Fair.

Students from both COD and nearby high schools ventured out to speak to representatives and find out more about college.

Both students and parents gathered in the PE Arena to talk to representatives and gather general information about where they might continue their educations.

Bridget Berg and Annie Maguire were two who had gotten through their explorations and were looking through their catalogs.

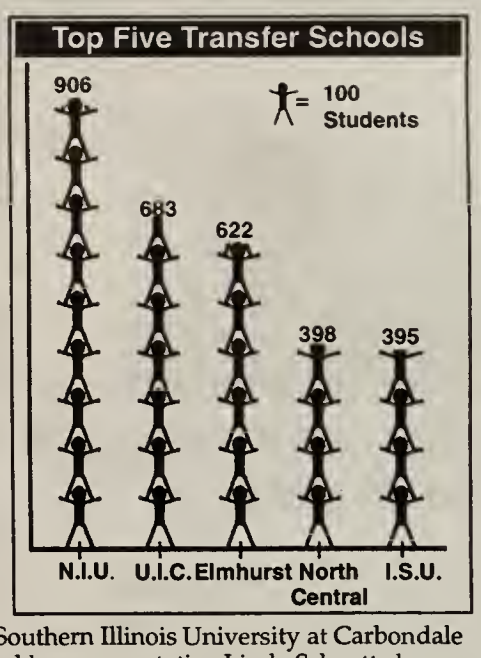
"You can see the (colleges) you want," Berg said. "It's a good resource."

Six schools were highlighted at the fair. These included the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Illinois State University, and Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western Illinois Universities.

These, along with tables for COD representatives, attracted crowds.

Taking a small break off to the side of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale table, representative Linda Schuette has represented SIUC at the College Fair for the past eight years.

"You see more people here than any other program. This is one of the best," she said.



News Briefs

•College of DuPage Health Services and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 29 in SRC 1024.

Donors must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 lbs. Donors must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last 72 hours to be eligible to donate blood.

The procedure of donating blood takes about half and hour. For any information, contact Val Burke, Health Services, at 942-2154.

•The College of DuPage Bookstore will be closed all day on Nov.1 to complete its year end inventory. It will reopen on Nov. 2 with regular hours.

Also, there will be no classes held on until after 4 p.m. on Nov. 1 , which is an Inservice Day.

•The college will be closed on Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and closed Nov. 10. The Seaton Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 9 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 10.

•Lifestyle Management Series will be presenting "Student Mommy" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in SRC 1048. The discussion with Counselor Nancy Svoboda will be about the many roles that parents who go to school must play.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no prior registration required.

•The American Association for Women in Community Colleges will be sponsoring two sessions on Domestic Violence Nov. 1. The sessions are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune

Are you going to watch the World Series? Why?

"I'll watch it if it's on when I'm home and I have nothing better to do."
Curt Ammons, 25

"Yes because I love Greg Maddux. He is my favorite pitcher."
Leander Smith, 24

"No way. I don't like baseball."
Sue Thomas, 52

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•Photo Page . . . 15 • Classifieds . . . 16 • Comics . . . 17 •Athlete of the Week . . . 20

Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Fall Dance Party. All students are invited! 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in SRC 1024A Advance tickets are $2 apiece and are available in the Student Activities Box Office. D.J., food, prizes and contests.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Alpha Schwa Omega: Promotes and teaches the sport of footbag so that each member can reap the benefits of competition, teamwork and organized social activity. Call Martin Gollogy at 942-3067 for info.

Helmet Heads: Promotes the sport of bicycling and provides a forum for members to participate in planned trips. For information, call Misty Sheehan at 942-3408 or Robert Sobie at 942-2432.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: International Honor Society of Community Colleges. Meetings are held 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1800 or SRC 2800.

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in various speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Native American Club: Fosters diverse interests in North American tribal peoples through education and direct experience and provides a link for the college and community to information and activities. Call Marilyn Johnson at 942-2172.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Club News* info, call 942-2683.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Oct. 9

At 2:30 a.m., a women's five-speed bicycle was found on a sidewalk on the west side of SRC south. The bike had two flat tires and had not been reported stolen. The bike was impounded. It is described as a blue Schwinn Collegiate bicycle and is valued at $50.

At 2:30 a.m., an oxygen cylinder was found unsecured in the dock area of the Arts Center. The cylinder was placed on a transport cart in the IC Building and was put into the warehouse for storage.

A handrail was reported broken in the LRC. A reference librarian reported that she had heard someone fall on the stairwell. When she looked to see what had happened, she saw that a section of the handrail was broken off.

The librarian had asked the victim twice if he was okay. However, all the victim had to say to her was that his jeans were torn.

The broken section of the handrail was found to be about as wide and about the size of a large broom handle.

It was found that the victim had gone to the Health Center for medical help. When that officer asked the victim what had happened, he stated that he had been coming down the stair, became dizzy, and leaned on the hand rail for support. When he did, the hand rail broke and he tore his jeans.

Oct. 16

At 1:58 p.m., a supervisor at the LRC called Public Safety about a man who had set off the security gate alarm, had run off, but then returned. When an officer arrived, the suspect handed him a book with its bar code removed from the front page. After the suspect was informed of his Miranda rights, he took the officer to the third floor of the LRC.

In one of the aisles, the suspect found the bar code and admitted to tearing it out of the book. The suspect was put under arrest and was later released on $100 bond.

Oct. 19

At 11:54 a.m., a complainant came and reported articles stolen from his car. The complainant had arrived for class at 2:45 p.m. the day before. He came back to his car and found that someone had broken into it. The complainant said that he had locked the car before he left.

Items from the car, which included personal items and school textbooks, have been valued at $590.

Human Resources takes over student employment function

BY LEE DIVITA
STAFF WRITER

Students seeking employment on campus can now turn to the Human Resources department for assistance. The operation left the Financial Aid office in late August.

The move was a joint effort between the Financial Aid, Human Resources, and Student Affairs offices.

Most other institutions have student employment linked to the Financial Aid office because employment offers students financial assistance.

However, it was felt the move would help the college with its work flow issues. This is because most of the procedures Financial Aid was doing was already being done by Human Resources.

"We are responsible for hiring, recruiting, and training all of the employees of the college," said Personnel Assistant and Recruiter for the department Cherryl Johnson.

Human Resources offers a job hotline that students can listen to that tells which departments are looking for help.

There are approximately 120 campus departments that are currently using student employees.

The office also offers students a support staff.

Included in this support staff is Student Employees Assistant Rob Rivera. Rivera is responsible for helping the student pick jobs best suited to their personal experience and skills possessed.

Rivera also assists the student in making an appointment with the department supervisor to set up an interview.

Johnson feels that the move has been beneficial to the program. Human Resources wanted to strive for a counseling-type atmosphere. A lot of students have never worked before and don't know how to fill out application or what to say in interviews.

"We hope to give them some real work experience and also some real-life experience," Johnson said.

In order for a student to be eligible for student employment, they must be registered for a least 6 quarter hours and hold a 2.0 GPA.

Current clerical, groundskeeping, and PE-related jobs are paying $6 an hour. Custodial and Public Safety positions are paying $6.80 an hour.

Salary increases are available after a student has remained at the same position for four quarters. This service is also available year-round.

Anyone interested should fill out an application available at the Human Resources Office located at SRC 2053.

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Celebrating global efforts

•Symposium to recognize anniversaries of international programs

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Speakers from government and business have been invited to speak at the 50/10 Symposium, which will celebrate the anniversaries of two programs designed to strengthen international education.

The event is being held to celebrate both the fiftieth anniversary of the Fulbright programs and the tenth anniversary of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs (ICISP).

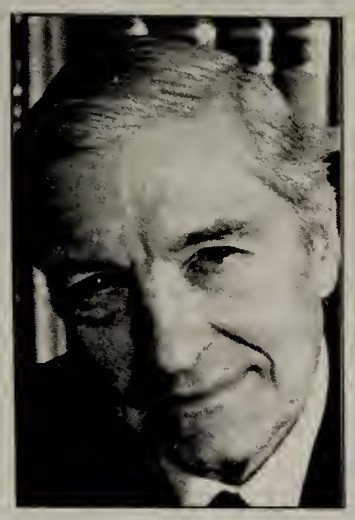
The reason the two anniversaries are being celebrated together, according to International Education Coordinator Zinta Konrad, is because the ICISP had been awarded to Fulbright two consecutive years.

It was through this that 30 faculty members throughout Illinois had the chance to travel to China and Zimbabwe for study.

"That's the reason we feel we should celebrate Fulbright," Konrad said. "We want to focus attention on those international exchanges.

A collaborative effort between 42 midwestern colleges and Illinois State University, the ICISP was developed in an effort to internationalize student, faculty and curricula of those institutions.

Mary Fulbright


Charles Percy

Paul Simon

The Fulbright programs, which began in 1946 after the law was passed developing the first international educational exchange program. The program was developed to foster international exchange and understanding.

The symposium, which will be held in the SRC 2800, begins on Nov.7 and goes until Nov. 8.

Among the speakers for the event are former Illinois Senator Charles Percy, Senator Paul Simon and Harriet Mayor Fulbright, who was executive secretary of the Fulbright Association from 1987-1991.

Simon will be addressing the issue of the future of America through *A Vision for the 21st Century*. Fulbright will be speaking about her husband J.W. Fulbright in *J.W. Fulbright: The Man and the Vision*.

Both Simon and Fulbright will be speaking on the first day of the event.

While the second day of the event will feature various panel discussions on the ICISP, there will also be two keynote speakers.

One of these speakers will be Percy, who will be addressing the importance of technology in *Appropriate Technology in the Middle East*.

Although he receives many requests for speeches, Percy felt that speaking at the symposium was especially important.

"I served with Senator Fulbright on the Foreign Relations Committee," Percy said. "He was chairman at the time."

Percy is currently the president of Charles Percy and Associates (CPA) in Washington D.C. CPA specializes in helping U.S. corporations increase business abroad.

Engineering from pg. 1

has a five-year duration. At that time, evaluations will take place to determine whether the program will be renewed.

It is also possible that, if the program is successful, that fourth-year courses could be offered, allowing students the opportunity to maintain stability while still achieving their educational goals.

This versatility could end up boosting the image of community and state institutions by showing that student needs are being addressed.

"Many students end up working for the companies that they may be working for when they leave to go to school and then return to those companies in an upgraded position," Murphy said.

Another aspect is bringing the universities closer to the COD students and making transfer arrangements easier to accommodate.

Also in the works is a possible arrangement with Northern Illinois University to establish a similar program with its Business Department.

Programs such as these could become a large part of life at College of DuPage if students demand is strong enough to warrant it.

These programs could encourage students to continue their educations by making transitions to four-year institutions unnecessary, making COD an extension of many universities.

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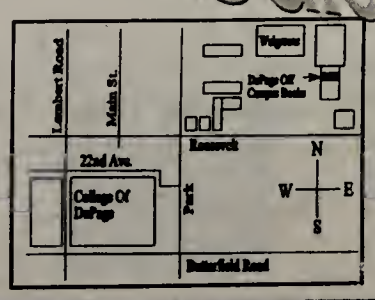

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• STUDENTS will discuss ***Women's Issues: Different Perspectives*** and share experiences studying abroad.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: • Senator Paul Simon: ***A Vision for the 21st Century:*** Does America have a vision? • Ambassador Donald Easum: ***Laptops and African Drums: Can the Gap be Bridged?*** Is Africa being marginalized? Should the US care? • Ambassador Francisco Campbell: ***US Foreign Policy and the Fulbright Ideal:*** What is the Fulbright ideal? How is it reflected in US foreign policy toward developing nations?

REGISTRATION: $95 for both days includes food; $55 one day; $30 for students, part-time faculty and retirees. **FREE SIMULCAST FOR STUDENTS** - Art Center Mainstage. *Students are asked to register first by calling ext. 3078.*

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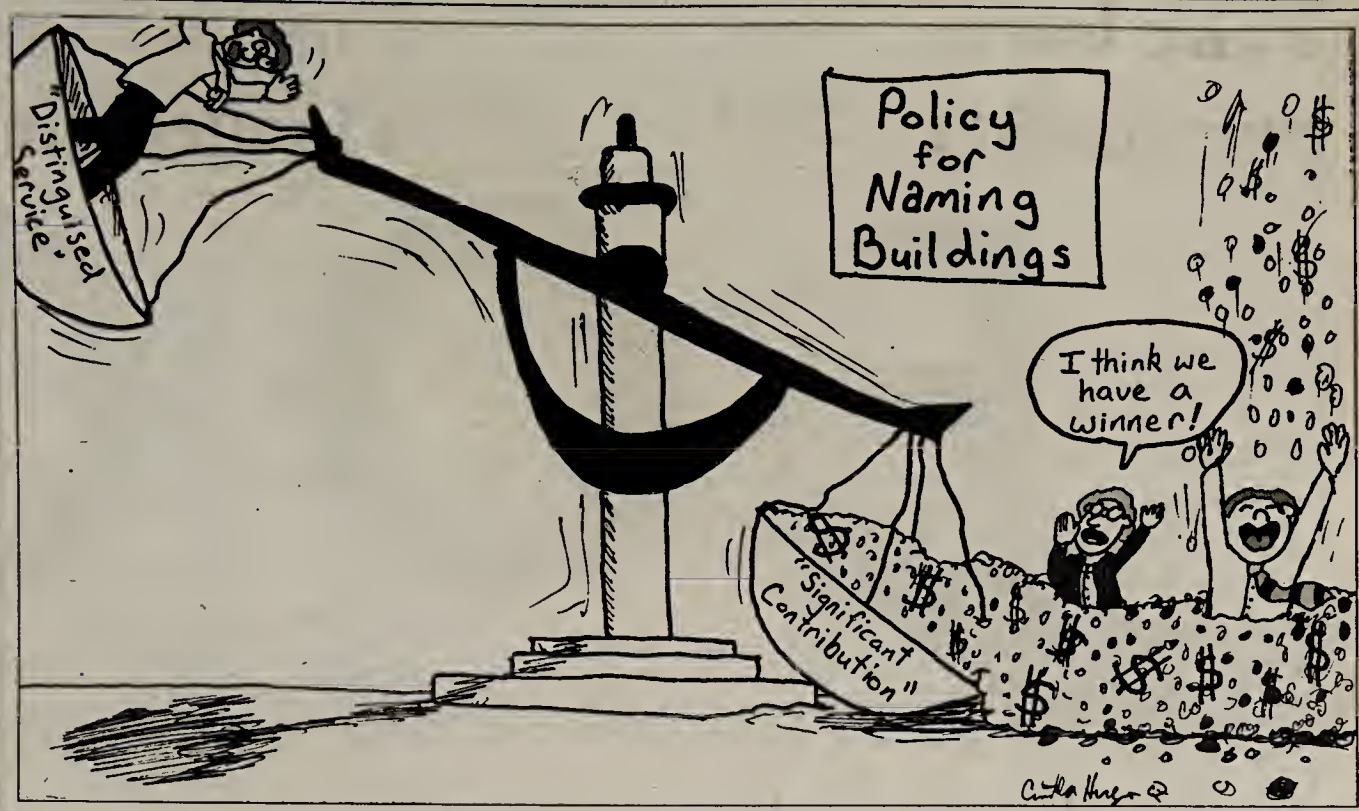
Carson Pirie Scott

EDITORIAL

Questions over facility naming board policy



Recently, the Board of Trustees Policy Committee proposed a policy to outline criteria for naming college facilities.

This policy is a long time in coming, and it is about time the board take action on a topic that they continually face.

According to the policy, "the naming of facilities is to honor men and women who have distinguished themselves in the greater community of the college."

The committee will be forwarding the policy to the Board at the next meeting for approval. After that the policy can be pursued and passed into existence.

We are glad that there such a policy is currently being considered. Often times, there is no honor that could be better bestowed than naming a facility after someone.

There are things, however, that we have questions about. The policy states that people who have given "significant financial contribution" can be considered for facility naming.

The policy also states that people can be recognized if they have given "distinguished service" to the college.

What we don't understand is why the categories have been separated. Does not a significant financial contribution mean that a person is doing a distinguished service for the college.

Certainly, George Seaton did a great service to the college by donating the money to help construct the Seaton Computing Center.

Students are now able to use vast amounts of technology both outside of and inside the classroom because of the computers available in the computing center.

This would seem, by definition, to be a "distinguished service."

Yet another service that could be considered distinguished would be the construction of the Gahlberg Gallery.

The construction of the Gahlberg was made possible through the significant financial contribution of William Gahlberg.

The Gahlberg Gallery attracts a variety of exhibits from all types of concepts and media.

This also must certainly contribute a distinguished service to the college, and yet again, financial contribution played a large part in its development.

These examples are the only two that are present at the college. By looking at these two, it would appear that distinguished service and significant financial contribution go hand in hand.

So the question is, why separate the two from one another? If a group is willing to pursue naming a facility after someone, than that group should be willing to put up money for the honor.

The idea of facility naming is to immortalize the person for whom the facility is being named. Long after that person is forgotten, their name will live on.

And as much as we would all like to see distinguished service be enough when naming a facility after someone, that should not be the case.

If someone is truly deserving of a memorial such as naming a facility at the college after them, then there should be a cost to that. Service to the college is invaluable, but in the long run, it is money that talks.

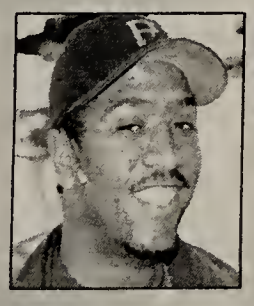
STUDENT Q&A

Q What else can the college do to alleviate the Canadian geese problem?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alex Godinez, 21
Hinsdale

A "They could shoot them all."



Jermaine Turnage, 20
Aurora

A "I don't think you can get rid of them unless you have a noisemaker to distract them."

Jason Hink, 20
Glendale Heights

A "Maybe get a few large cats, or a couple of lions, or an electric fence."

Regina Lykins, 30
Aurora

A "Maybe relocate some of them out of the area. Set up some sort of traps."

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Take back our society

Isn't it obvious? That the capitalist upper class controls the U.S. Presidency, the government, the Republican and Democratic parties, the mass media, the educational system, the military, the courts, the stock market, most private property, all the major corporations and 70 percent of the national wealth?

Do you really believe that the capitalist elites are going to give up their massive amounts of wealth and power just because you voted to have a real democracy? Do you really believe that they care about anything else except preserving their elite position in society?

Are you shocked by their greed and lies and their destruction of the Earth? Shocked by their propaganda trying to stifle what we know in our hearts to be true? Hello?

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We need fearless ones who will never kneel to the power elite, who will organize and mobilize, who will seize this moment in history, to save our democracy, save our country. The whole world is waiting.

The Revolution needs you now!

John Cassella
Durango, Conn.

How to live a longer life

The New York Times recently published an article on life expectancy in various nations in 1996. Some of the figures are sad, some heartening - but one thing stood out for me, which I will relate in a moment.

In the United States today, life expectancy for a man is 73 years and for a woman 79 years.

Scanning the list, it is saddening to look at a country like Zambia in Africa where the life expectancy for both men and women is 36 years.

But look at these numbers compared to the U.S.'s 73 and 79:

Canada: 76 for men, 83 for women; Britain, 74 and 79; France, 74 and 82; Greece, 76 and 81; Netherlands, 75 and 81; Norway, 74 and 81; Spain, 74 and 81; Sweden, 76 and 82; Switzerland, 75 and 82; Australia, 76 and 83; New Zealand, 74 and 80; Israel, 76 and 81, and Japan, 76 and 83.

Many nations were not listed, but of the nations that are listed and have a longer average life span than the United States, one important fact stands out: All have national health care systems.

We have 41 million Americans without health care coverage. None of the nations where the people live longer than we do has anything remotely similar to that percentage.

A poll in Canada a few years ago found 56 percent of the people satisfied with their health care system, not bad, but an indication that improvements are needed. But when asked if they would prefer to have the health care delivery system that we have in the United States, only 3 percent said they would like the U.S. system.

I am sure that if the United States figures were to be divided into people with above average income and those with below average income, there would be a startling difference in life expectancy.

We punish people for being poor. That's what the terrible "welfare reform" bill that passes Congress also did, and that's what our system of health delivery does.

We ought to do better.

Paul Simon

Endorsement for Bob Dole

During part of the 1992 Republican Convention, my brother, at his home in Des Arc, Ark., said, "That Clinton never had told the truth before, why should we believe him now?"

You're right, Bob Dole is no Slick Willy, he keeps his word. Bob Dole has spent his whole life being truthful. Be sure "That the hypocrite reign not, lest the people be ensnared," (Job 34:30).

Isaac Colvin
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Curbing illegal immigration

While most Americans understand that people want to come to this country to provide a better future for their families, they believe immigrants should come here through legal channels.

Unfortunately, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), 4.5 million illegal aliens live in the U.S., and only 45,000 illegal aliens are deported from the U.S. each year.

As a nation, we can no longer turn a blind eye to the strains that illegal immigration places on taxpayers and our communities. I recently voted in favor of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigration Responsibility Act (H.R. 2202) which passed the House and Senate and was passed into law.

Taxpayers will spend a staggering $26 billion in 1996 to provide welfare benefits to non-citizens – the vast majority of this total goes to illegal aliens even though they are not eligible for most of these programs.

H.R. 2202 builds upon the recently enacted welfare reform law to strengthen enforcement of current prohibitions against illegal aliens taking such benefits.

The Welfare Act prohibits illegal aliens from federal benefits and restricts states and localities from enrolling illegal aliens in nonfederally funded programs unless state legislature expressly endorses the aid.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

From:_____
Address:_____

0 cents

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

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Name: Danica Hubbard

Major/Occupation: Assistant professor of Developmental Reading and Composition.

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Bird by Bird" by Anne Lamotts

In Your Spare Time You: "Snow ski."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "When my students come back to visit me and tell me what favorite books they're reading."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Maya Angelou."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "If you teach 8:00 a.m. classes you will get a great parking spot."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Teaching!"

Views of the new Student Government President

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Student Government Association has a new face filling its top seat. Dan Eastman took over as SGA President last June and is working on making changes throughout the college.

Eastman explained that he had made great strides throughout the SGA and is now focusing his attention towards the students.

"I've kept the SGA together through internal conflicts," Eastman said.

"I am now trying to integrate SGA into the college structure," Eastman added.

According to Eastman, there is a difficulty making changes due to the lack of involvement by the student body.

"Students should take interest in their government," Eastman said. "The issues that we are dealing with are issues that are about each student's education."

–photo by Bill Griffin
SGA President Dan Eastman working for the student body.

According to Eastman, past Student Government Presidents had been considered controversial with their attempt at radical change.

"For the past seven years SGA has become an ineffective organization. Past Presidents attempted to make a radical change either for popularity or because it is a personal battle for them," Eastman said.

"They forgot what they are supposed to do as President," Eastman added.

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The new Prarie Light Review

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Writers, photographers, and artists who are wondering what ever happened to the Prairie Light Review should rest easy. The PLR is still in existence and is in the process of planning out the first issue.

This quarter the Prairie Light Review will have an all new staff and new publication dates.

The new staff will be led by Glen Dudasik, the Editor and Chief. The Graphic Arts Editor is Laura Sosnowski. Lee DiVita is the Co-Editor and the Layout Editor is Hashim Khan.

"We are featuring an all new staff and we are trying to put together the best magazine that COD's had to date," Dudasik said.

One of the first problems that the new PLR staff ran into was lack of funding for the first issue.

"We are doing a Winter issue and a Spring issue because of budge limitations. This also allows us time to gather submissions," Dudasik said.

According to Dudasik, the Prairie Light Review will be opening up to all people in the district. The PLR plans to do this by having a longer run of magazines.

"We have found that the biggest complaint is accessibility, so we're trying to remedy that by producing more magazines for our reader," Dudasik said.

Another part of the new PLR is to open up the artistic genre to a wider audience.

"We are going to include a wide array of tastes in poetry, photography, and art," Dudasik said.

The deadline for the Winter issue of the PLR is Dec.15 with the publication on Jan. 21.

Spring deadlines are still undecided.

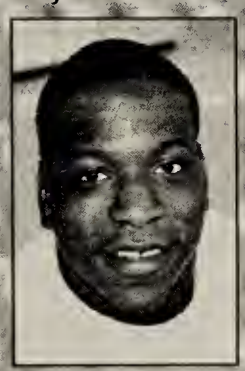
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where are you going to celebrate Halloween?

A I'm going to the Halloweed party organized by the LEAA that will give fundings for scholarships.

Lluvia Gonzalez
18, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Business



A I might go to a Halloween party or I may just stay home and relax.

Cleottis W. Love Jr.
18, Wheaton
Full-time student
Major: Physical Ed.

College's introduces new program on Surgical Technology

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

A new program will be co-sponsored through the college and Central Medical Education dealing with Surgical Technology.

Surgical technologists are members of a surgical team who work in conjunction with the surgeons, anesthesiologist, registered nurses, and other surgical personnel.

The technologists play a big role in surgical procedures before, during, and after surgery. Responsibilities include setting up the operating room, preparing surgical instruments, and preparing patients for surgery.

"The surgical program that is offered here is a one-year training program that leads to a certificate," Lauren Sharp, Associate Dean, said. "Students can also obtain the certificate through an AAS degree here."

According to Sharp, the program has been around for 26 years. The program started in the central DuPage hospitals.

"Students need to understand that it is advantageous that they are able to get the certificate through the college," Sharp said.

"We are able to give students college credit and financial aid," Sharp said. "We are able to keep the program in existence by co-sponsoring it."

The new classes offered will take a look at all of the major components of being a Surgical Technician.

According to Sharp, the classes will cover information, theories, procedures, and models.

"We are abe to simulate the operating room environment and we perform clinicals in the hospital," Sharp said.

Sharp explained that the Surgical Technology program was added here because many students were interested in the program and were being forced to go outside of the district to get the training they need.

Through the rigorous training and expensive tuition, certified Surgical Technicians are able to make good starting pay.

On average students who obtain their certification in Surgical Technology make, on average, between nine to fifteen dollars starting.

In Illinois the starting average is eleven dollars and sixty-eight cents.

"The program is really extensive and requires a lot of work," Sharp said.

"However, the program is high quality and has a near 100% pass rate," Sharp added.

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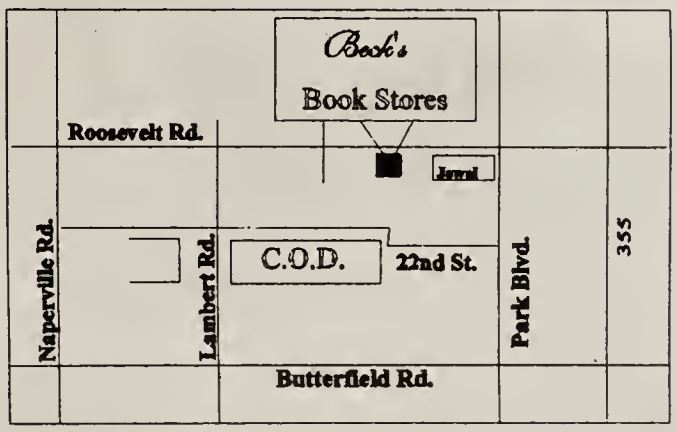

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LEAA celebrates Hispanic Awareness Month

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Hispanic Heritage Month is a cultural celebration held throughout the country.

Here at the college, the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) celebrated the month with workshops and dances.

"I thought that we had a great turnout," Leo Torres, LEAA faculty advisor, said. "There was great participation from students and great cooperation from the college."

There were three main points to the Hispanic Heritage Month here at the college.

The first event was an introduction to the college for the incoming freshman.

"The introduction to the college was a way for Latino students to meet other students at the college," Torres said.

The second event was a U.S. Citizenship workshop.

"The U.S. Citizenship workshop was a way for us to help the people from DuPage County who wanted to apply for citizenship," Torres said.

"We had 60 to 70 participants who filled out the application to become citizens," Torres added.

The third event that LEAA participated in was the LEAA Fest which was held on Oct. 22.

According to Torres, the LEAA fest was a way to try and reach awareness about the different Latino cultures.

In addition to the fest and workshops, twelve to fifteen DuPage students participated in Coordinadora '96 on Oct. 12.

Coordinadora '96 is a march and rally on Washington D.C. Some of the concerns for the march were human and Constitutional rights for all, public education for all children, and preserve and expand public health services.

"The focus of the march was to provide information to the public about Latino problems in America," Torres said.

LEAA has many activities planned for the future. The Carnaval en Mayo, Day of the Dead, and an Easter drive are just a few of LEAA's yearly activities.

"We are trying to gain exposure of the Latino culture here in the college," Torres said.

-photo by Bill Griffin
LEAA students dance at LEAA fest which was held Oct 22.

Thinking of Transferring to Northern Illinois University College of Business? You don't want to miss this meeting!

N.I.U. College of Business will be on campus to discuss important changes which affect students transferring into this program Thursday, October 24 in SRC 1046/48, 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

T-shirts will be distributed to the first 30 students!

Sponsored by College of DuPage Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259. For ADA Accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

Seminars

The following are lectures and seminars that will be at the college through October and beginning of November.

10-29-96 "Cross-Selling Techniques" OCC room 128 from 9 a.m. to noon

10-30-96 "Student Mommy" SRC 1048 from 12-1:30 p.m.

10-30-96 "Meet Your Friendly Pharmacist" K building at 1:30 p.m.

11-2-96 and 11-9-96 "Team Building: How to Make Teams Work" OCC room 128 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

11-4-96 and 11-6-96 "Interviewing, Counseling, and Termination" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

11-6-96 "Wound Management" Alden Rehabilitation and Health Care Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

11-6-96 "What Is a Midwesterner Really Like?" K builiding at 1:30 p.m.

11-6-96 "Assertiveness" SRC 1048 from 12-1 p.m.

11-6-96 "Profitable Consulting" OCC room 128 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-9-96 "Planning your Personal and Professional Life" OCC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

11-12-96 "Basics of Starting a Business" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

11-12-96 and 11-19-96 "Microsoft Excel for Windows 95" K building room 163 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

11-13-96 and 11-20-96 "Creating a Home Page" K building room 163 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

College Theater to perform murder thriller, 'Heartland'

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

The College Theater's first production this year is Kevin Heelan's intellectual thriller/murder mystery, *Heartland.*

Heartland has played on Broadway and received rather high praise from typically cynical critics. Heelan has been described kindly by the New York Post as "a writer who undeniably has the authentic touch of a playwright," and *Heartland* itself has been touted by the same publication as "an honestly gripping psychological thriller."

This play seems to add to the recurring theme this year in the college's productions of putting on murder mysteries.

"It's a psychological drama that seems like a relative of a Sam Sheppard play if you put it in the context of other playwrights," said director Amelia Barrett.

"The play is really about family, community, what it means to be a man and what it means to have responsibility."

The play, as its name would seem to indicate, is set in a very small midwestern town that is plagued by a sudden and unexpected phenomenon of murders (no, horror movie fans, it's not a spin-off of Children of the Corn).

Skeet (played by Brian Hamman), the town's intellectual and emotional equivalent of Homer Simpson, decides to take matters into his own hands and solve the murders his own way to gain some respect in the very town that has made him an outcast.

- **Time:** Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 1 to 17
- **Place:** Arts Center, Studio Theatre
- **Tickets:** $6/5

However, Skeet finds out that he may be looking just a little bit too hard for his man and that he could be a lot closer to the murders than he had ever dreamed or hoped.

"The characters in the play are of an older generation than ours, and even though the story takes place in a small town in the midwest, it has a kind of desperateness to it that we all feel in trying to be someone and trying to be part of something and be above it," said Barrett of the plays theme.

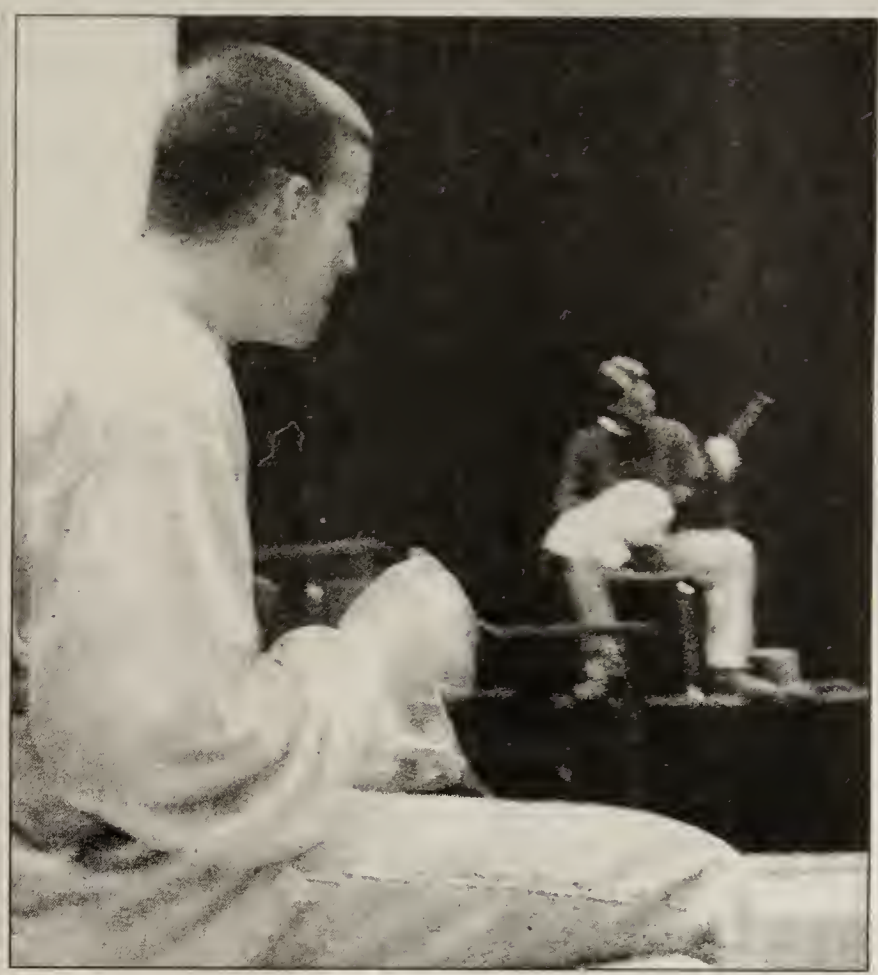
The presentation is the college's directorial debut of Chicago's own Barrett, who has directed *Hummulus Themur* and *The Love Song of J. Alfred Proufrock.* in the past.

Barrett is also acting in the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's plays *The Mousetrap* (as the straight-line Miss Casewell), and *The Real Inspector Hound* (playing the over dramatic Cynthia Muldoon), which are both currently playing at the college through Nov. 10.

"When I'm directing, I have an actors viewpoint in that I'm willing to hear all sides of a story," Barrett said about being an actress and director at the same time.

"Because that's what you're telling, no matter what kind of a play it is, and the director has to have their own point of view that you're told the story through."

There will be an ironically dated special preview performance of the psychological thriller *Heartland* at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31 (better known as Halloween), in the Studio Theatre. Tickets cost only $4.



-photo by Bill Griffin

Brian Femali, who plays Earl, (left) and Brian Hamman, who plays Skeet, practice their lines for the play *Heartland.*

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EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

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(847) 776-9859

EVENT DATES:
Nov. 4: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
Nov. 11: Audrey Morrison (trombone)

■ *"Jazz Tuesdays."* WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is $3.
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EVENT DATES:
Oct. 29 & Nov. 12, 19, 26: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "WDCB's Swing Wednesdays" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every Wed. at Frankie's Blue Room, 16 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cover charge is $3.
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EVENT DATES:
Oct. 30: Rob Parton's Swing Sextet

■ *"Jazz Thursdays."* WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg in the Penne Grill, 1275 E. Algonquin Road. No charge.
(847) 397-1500

EVENT DATES:
Oct. 31: Ken Chaney Xperience

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT 942-2090.

PERFORMANCES

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ART

■ Arturo Herrera, an installation, will have quiet works on display from Oct. 24 to Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

MUSIC

■ Jazz veteran, Drummer Barrett Deems will perform in the Jazz Ensemble's season-opening concert, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

■ The Siegel-Schwall Band and Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues will return to the Arts Center, Mainstage for another performance of a multi-faceted talent stretching the limits of blues. This performance will take place at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2. Tickets cost $17/16. (See story on p.13)

■ The New Classic Singers will perform Leonard Bernstein's MASS, a theatre piece for singers, players and dancers at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $16. (See story on p.13)

THEATER

■ *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, is a shrewd, impeccable counterpoint to The Mousetrap, that will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The Velveteen Rabbit. Theatreworks' heartwarming musical adaptation of Margery Williams' classic story about a stuffed animal who is brought to life by a little boy's love, will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6/5. For ages 5 to 11.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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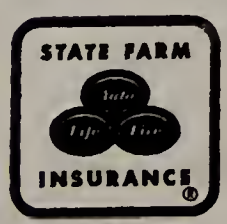

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Chair above designed by IIA student Anna Weiland, 1996.

New Classic Singers to perform Leonard Bernstein's 'MASS'

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 4 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 3
- **Place:** Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $16

The New Classic Singers and guest artists will collaborate in a rare performance of Leonard Bernstein's "MASS, A Theatre Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers," to begin their fifteenth season.

This piece was commissioned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis when she asked Bernstein to write it for the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., 25 years ago in 1971.

Bernstein took the Latin Mass text and set it to music. In between the different mass movements, sometimes during them and in combination, he adds English text, his own words and lyrics.

Some of the music is fairly traditional and some of it is blues, rock, chorus and instruments.

"The main character is the Celebrant (played by guest artist Robert Sims), who is like the leader of the service, celebrating the mass," said Lee Kesselman, founder and director of NCS.

"He goes through his own crisis of faith, he doesn't know how he believes in God, and he is surrounded by all these people who have many different attitudes and approaches to religion. He is trying to figure out what he really believes and how he should relate to these people."

In this production, there will be more than 200 performers involved, three choruses and 30 soloists. There will also be dancers and instruments.

The instruments include a wind ensemble plus a rock band and a blues band and five percussionists.

"It's not done very often, partly because it's so big and you need all those people and partly it is a very controversial work," Kesselman said.

"We are celebrating our fifteenth season and I wanted to do something big and splashy."

Kesselman said that this piece is too big for NCS to do alone, so he found a group of people at Northern Illinois University, who were excited about collaborating together.

The other guest artists that will be included in this piece are the NIU Concert Choir, directed by Sandra Snow Murphy; NIU Wind Ensemble, directed by Stephen Squires; NIU Opera Workshop, directed by James Tucker; NIU Dance Department, directed by Randall Newsom; and Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, directed by Emily Ellsworth.

"This piece will be staged and costumed, and it's a very exciting piece, as much as anything, it's that one would come to this and really expect that feeling of anticipation that comes when you've got an event," Kesselman said.

Bernstein also composed *West Side Story* and *Candide*.

Sunday afternoon there will be a pre-concert event with Dr. John Hatmaker, who provides a listener's guide to Leonard Bernstein's "MASS," at 3 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Arts Center, Room 139.

This pre-concert event is free to ticket holders for the 4 p.m. concert.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
The Siegel-Schwall Band

Siegel-Schwall & Chamber Blues Band to perform

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 2
- **Place:** Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $17/16

The Siegel-Schwall Band and Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues Band will return for another performance of traditional blues blended with classical chamber music.

The two bands have been performing together since 1965. Each band contains very different instruments to create the mixture of music that they are known for. For the concert they will perform together as well as separately.

The Siegel-Schwall Band includes Siegel on vocals, harmonica and piano; Jim Schwall on guitar; Rollo Radford on bass and Sam Lay on drums.

The Chamber Blues Band consists of Guillaume Combet and Rebecca Scott, violins; Richard Hallajian, viola; Jill Kaeding, cello and a member of the Blues Hall of Fame, Frank Donaldson on the tabla, an East Indian hand drum.

Writers Wanted!

If your interested in writing for the *Courier*, College of DuPage's student newspaper, then stop by their office, SRC 1560, to pick up an application.

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Matt Adamczyk
21, Sophomore
Drummer

Q What made you take up the drums?

A When I was younger I was kind of like a pyromaniac and my parents wondered how they could get me to stop burning stuff, so I told them to buy me a drum set. That is how I started.

Q How long have you been playing the drums?

A About seven years.

Q What are you currently doing in the music field?

A I am involved in the Student Jazz Groups at the college and have been for the past three years.

photo by Bill Griffin

Matt Adamczyk practices on his drums for the jazz groups.

Q What do you do to enhance your drumming skills?

A I try to listen to as much music as I can, by as many artists as possible. That way I have a broad base to be influenced by.

Q What are your future plans?

A Next spring, I plan on transferring to Elmhurst College and majoring in Music Performance or Recording Engineering. When I get out of college, I would like to work at a recording studio as an on-call session player. While I am doing that, I also want to work gigs in society and do private teaching.

Paul Taylor Dance Company to perform

Edited By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 4
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $24, $23 for students and senior citizens

The Paul Taylor Dance Company returns for another exciting evening of modern dance.

The program will include a lyrical work, "Airs," the work "Polaris" and the area premiere of the 1995 work "Offenbach Overtures," a good natured and satirical piece.

There are sixteen dancers in the company and each dancer performs in every piece.

Paul Taylor founded this company over 40 years ago and has created 104 dances for his troupe. Taylor has earned many awards including a knighthood in France, as well as a 1992 Kennedy Center honor for "enriching the culture of our nation."

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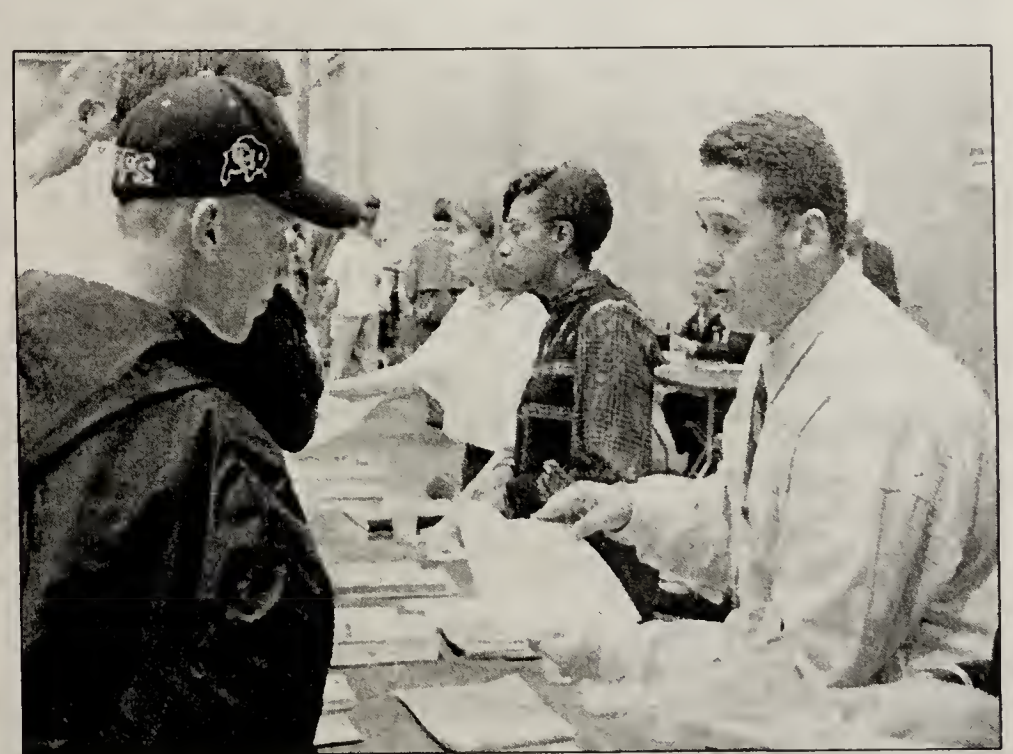
Last Thursday's College Fair attracted high school students as well as College of DuPage students, all of them searching for information on the college of their choice.

College Fair '96

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

Last Thursday night over two hundred and fifty colleges were represented at the annual college fair held in the main gym. The surrounding pictures illustrate what went on at the fair.

Jessica Farano a student from Glenbard South came to College Night to look at a few of the colleges at the fair.



Scott Gorrill and his Father Ron Gorrill talk to Manny Garcia, an Admissions Counselor from University of Illinois about the school's Engineering program.

CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed in my Glen Ellyn home. 3 child. Good pay. M-F, 3 - 7 p.m. Some wkends. 630-858-3941.

Babysitter Wanted: Mom needs to get out and play - even if it's at our school. We need a fun-loving, reliable babysitter on a wkly basis. Prefer one 4-6 hr day, but we will consider other sched. Non-smoker. Must come to our house. Call 510-3668.

PT nanny in Bloomingdale for 3 yr old girl and 1.5 yr old boy. 1 afternoon/wk. Non-smoker. Ref. reqd. 630-582-3606.

CHILDCARE - Kind, caring, dependable person to care for 2 children in our Lombard home. Weekdays 2:30 to 6:00-6:30. Pls phone 630-627-7305.

Babysitter needed for Northeast Lombard family of 3 children. Some day hrs., mostly eve. hrs. Must be depend., drive, non-smoking, speak English, ref. 630-495-6619.

Spanish speaking babysitter for 1 & 3 yr old boys in my Wheaton home. Bilingual preferred. PT, flex, days/hrs. Own transp. 630-221-0612.

Seeking resp. teen or adult to care for 9 yr old after school in Western Springs. Hrs. 3-7 p.m., M-F. Call after 7 p.m. 708-246-4041.

FT time nanny needed in our Wheaton home for 3 children. Must have exper., own transp., and fluent English. Typical hrs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., M-F. Good salary and paid vacation days. Call 630-260-1514.

Babysitter wanted for 2 yr old boy and twin babies due in Dec. Pay flex., between $6-$8/hr., flex. hrs. Call 630-271-0547, in Darien.

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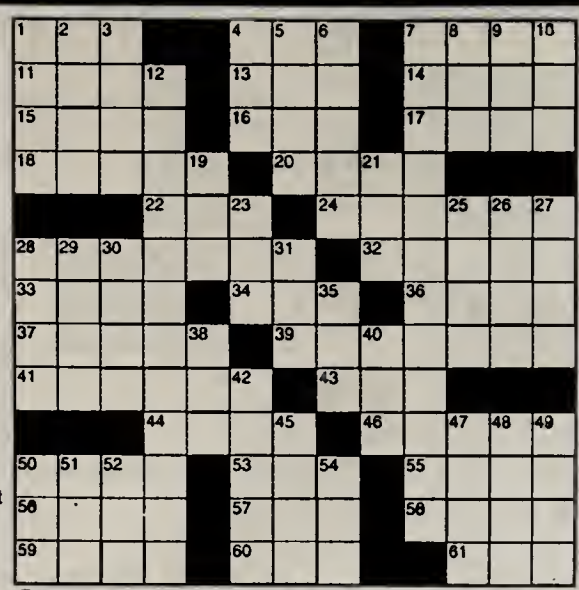
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Monologue tidbit
4 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
7 Crossword diagram
11 — Cassini
13 Gift-tag word
14 Hinge (on)
15 Wild swine
16 Anderson's "High —"
17 Wheelbase terminus
18 Band
20 "— Free"
22 0
24 Stuck, in a way
28 Mayor who first called NYC "Fun City"
32 Impel
33 Teeny-tiny bit
34 Shell-game prop
36 Knowledge
37 Caravansary
39 Blunder
41 Intelligence
43 Additionally
44 Webster or Beery
46 Phil's competitor
50 Where heroes are made
53 Vitality
55 Atty. General Janet
56 Writer James
57 Eggs
58 Runs up the phone bill
59 Othello, e.g.
60 Embarrassed
61 Vanna's cohort

DOWN
1 Many, many
2 Many, many
3 Paraphernalia
4 To the rear
5 Chowderhead
6 It's inside
7 Nashville show
8 Tyrannosaurus —
9 "— Get By"
10 Turn blue?
12 Orangy liqueur
19 Greek consonants
21 Ump's cousin
23 Once around
25 Sprout
26 Wall-paint shade
27 Far, far down
28 Girl
29 Particular
30 Asta's mistress
31 Undeniably
35 Revue
38 Legal Lance
40 Aussie hopper
42 Distinctive taste
45 Scene of great activity
47 Benefit from planting
48 "My Way" lyricist
49 Large number
50 Beaver's construction
51 Opposite of Id
52 MGM emblem
54 Moonstruck, perhaps

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) After initial delays at the start of the week, career prospects improve. I t could be difficult to juggle both business and personal life at this time. If you prioritize, you can achieve a comfortable balance. You're in a party mood as the weekend hits.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Things could move more slowly than you'd like early in the week, a time when you should force issues. Shopping for the home is a delight. The weekend favors time spent catching up with friends.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Succumbing to distractions this week means there'll be a lot of catching up to do. A pep talk from a close ally perks you up. However, be sure you understand exactly what's expected of you before agreeing to do something. It's not wise to compromise you principles.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The financial picture brightens considerably, thanks to new job responsibilities. Work efforts pay off handsomely. Curb a tendency to be impulsive when shopping for the home this weekend. Otherwise, you face financial problems.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A party mood prevails in general. You'll attract romance at a group function. Travel is imminent and financially appealing with a surprise twist. Perhaps a weekend getaway to a special romantic spot is in order.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You'll speak from the heart during a private moment early in the week. Some late changes in business require you to be flexible. Use shrewd and sensible judgement. Weekend activities tend to be boisterous and spontaneous.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You're popular this week and will meet with love, affection and good will from others. Don't spoil things with eccentric behavior. Use common sense as much as is possible for you while shopping this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) It's a quiet but happy week for you. You'll enjoy spending time alone with either a hobby, a creative project, or a romantic interest. The weekend should find you tending to your health and getting enough rest.

Sagittarius (November 22 to **December** 21) A confidential business meeting is on your agenda early in the week. You'll ultimately work things out to you satisfaction. An insight comes through a special friendship. A weekend party finds you kicking up your heels.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Brush up on your Shakespeare and make sure you are taking advantage of local cultural opportunities. Friends help each other out. The weekend accents romance and leisure activities.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) At first, a partner is dead set against a financial investment that you desire and believe in. However, your tact and persuasiveness will win out. Be friendly and charming while out and about this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You need some time by yourself this week to find an answer to a problem. Behind-the-scenes support is yours for the asking. A lucrative financial deal awaits your approval over the weekend.

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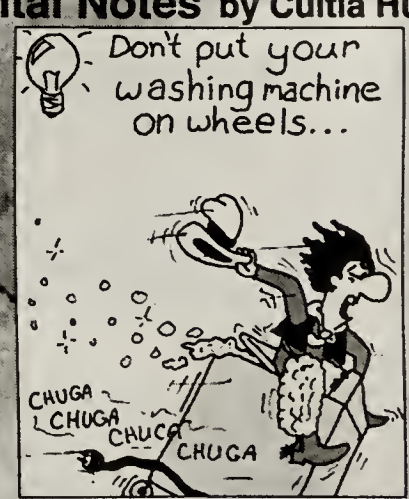
Rabid

R.F.D. by Mike Maland

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

	C	R	A	M	S		D	W	A	R	F	
C	R	I	M	E	A		W	I	P	E	R	S
H	A	V	I	N	G		E	L	E	V	E	N
E	V	E		D	A	L	L	Y		E	E	E
W	A	R	M		S	A	L		G	A	Z	A
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Football team loses battle with rival Grand Rapids

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparral football team dropped to 5-3 following a 13-0 loss to the Grand Rapids Raiders last Saturday.

The Chaparrals must win their final game of the season against the Illinois Valley Apaches tomorrow at 1 p.m. to tie Grand Rapids for the conference title.

The game against nationally ranked Grand Rapids was a highly contested one, the only two touchdowns being scored in the fourth quarter.

"Unfortunately for us, two touchdowns was all Grand Rapids needed to win. Grand Rapids is ranked tenth in the country, and this was a very close contest until the last quarter when they scored," said Head Coach Bob MacDougall.

"I thought our kids played hard and put in a lot of effort. They made some poor judgemens and committed some mistakes, but we didn't make it any easier for Grand Rapids to win," MacDougall said.

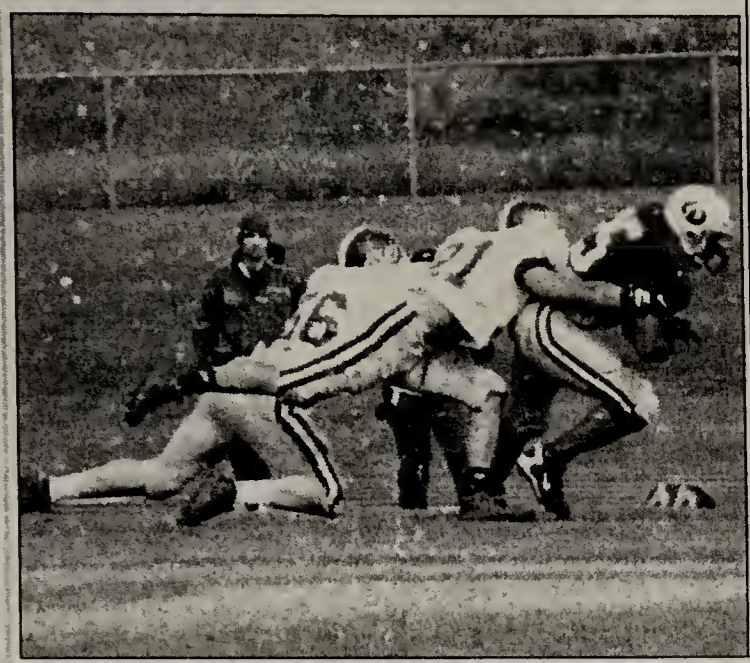
According to MacDougall, the Chaps had several opportunities to score, but were unable to.

"We kept coming close to scoring, and I felt we had to score on some of those drives, but we came away empty every time. It's real disappointing when you get as close as the 12 yard line and then have to give the ball back to the other team," MacDougall said.

The Raiders scored one touchdown off an interception and the second one came on a drive of 70 yards.

COD's quarterback Brian McQuillan was sacked six times at the hands of the Raider's defense, who were also effective in limiting the Chaps' offense to only 136 yards total. McQuillan completed six passes out of nineteen attempts for 50 yards. Damien Brown led COD in rushing with a total of 66 yards on 19 carries.

"Our 15 penalties and bad field position hurt us in this game, but I know we will bounce back like we did before," MacDougall said.



–photo by Bill Griffin
A Chaparral ballcarrier is tackled at a recent game.

This Week in Sports Oct. 25-Oct. 31

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Illinois Valley 1 p.m.					
M. Soccer		University of Illinois 2 p.m.			Valparaiso 3 p.m.		
W. Soccer		Lewis & Clark 4 p.m.	Lindenwood JV 2 p.m.				
Volleyball							Kishwaukee 6 p.m.

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (All teams)	Oct. 28
Bench Press Contest	Nov. 4
Squat Contest	Nov. 4
Walleyball	Dec. 2

The following times are when facilities are open:

Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

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Volleyball team captures N4C title

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's volleyball team won the best of both worlds last Saturday, winning both the N4C championship and the N4C volleyball tournament title.

The Chaps won the N4C title with a record of 7-3, and they improved to 27-11 after defeating Lake County on Tuesday.

"We lost twice to Lake County earlier in the season, so this was good payback. It was a really exciting match, probably the best of this season. It went back and forth between two great teams," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

The team played with other schools of the N4C against the rival Skyway conference at the Skyway - N4C Challenge at Waubonsee yesterday.

The Chaps played for the N4C against Skyway in a partnership with the some of the same teams they beat for the N4C title.

The Chaparrals beat Triton College in their first game of N4C play, but dropped their next two matches against Illinois Valley 17-15 and 15-9.

The Chaps recovered from the early setback with no apparent detriment to their morale as they went on a winning streak, beating host Joliet 15-6 and 15-4 to set up the much anticipated match against rival Rock Valley.

COD, ranked second in the country, defeated sixth ranked Rock Valley 15-17, 15-13 and 15-6.

"Even though we lost to IV, the game against Rock Valley was definitely an exciting battle as I expected it would be," Zimmick said.

According to Zimmick, the team bounced back after the loss to IV and built on their momentum to beat Joliet and Illinois Valley.

Five of the Chaparrals were named to three all-conference teams after winning the N4C title.

Katie Ryan was named to the first team, Missi Seelinger and Marnie Srail were named to the second team and Jessica Beck and Carly Krzyzewski were recognized as honorable mentions.

The Chaps last game of the regular season will be against nemesis Kishwaukee, a Division II team the Chaps have struggled against and lost to in their last two encounters.

"We have a score to settle," Zimmick said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Carolyn Frankovich jumps up to make a block against Kishwaukee.

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Men's soccer ranked second, to play U of I

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The most recent NJCAA Division I men's soccer coaches poll ranks COD second in the nation.

COD's team lays claim to a record of eleven wins, no losses and three ties overall and are 7-0-1 in the region.

The Chaps were leading 2-0 in the recent game against Waubonsee, but an intensifying lightning storm caused a postponement of the game to a later, drier date after only nineteen minutes of play.

"The lightning started striking ground and it got so bad, having two teams play soccer out in the middle of that didn't seem like the best thing," Assistant coach Mario Reda said.

COD handily defeated Harper 4-0 in its last game on Saturday, further strengthening the ranking.

"We dominated in the game against Harper. We played our full compliment, seventeen out of our squad of eighteen," Reda said.

George Gee had a hat trick for the Chaps in the first half, and he scored one more time prior to the end for the only goals of the game.

"George Gee and Loren Crawford came through offensively for us. Loren supplied assists and George scored. They are our best attackers. George always has a good game, but Loren deserves mention because he played exceptionally well for us," said Head Coach Jimmy Kelly.

Chaparral star midfielder Wojtek Kapuscik was named the Region IV Most Valuable Player for excelling at the midfield position. This is the second consecutive year that Kapuscik has attained the MVP award.

"I am happy that Wojtek was named MVP. I think he deserves it, he has proven to be good at whatever position he has played. Last year, he was an All American and the MVP as a forward, but he decided to try something different this year and now he's won at midfielder," Reda said.

Kelly is quick to downplay the importance of the team's ranking. According to him, it is a nice thing to have on the record, but it doesn't mean much.

"I think it's a nice thing to say you're number two, but what really matters is how you play down the road regardless of your ranking. When we last won the championship in '93, we were ranked all the way at the bottom at number fourteen but we still went on to beat the top ranked teams. On the flip side, we were ranked number one twice, but we failed to win the championship those years," Kelly said.

According to Kelly, the Chaps have two more games left on their schedule that will challenge their prowess before the Region IV playoffs.

"We play the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign for the first time tomorrow, in what should be an exciting game. It will be a good test of this team's ability, as we go into the playoffs and hopefully, the Nationals" Kelly said.

"We have been looking forward to this game all season. U of I is a dominant, strong team comprised of mostly senior players who are bigger and more seasoned than our player. I am glad that U of I agreed to play us, it will be an exciting culmination of the season in our last home game," Reda said.

The Chaps play the U of I Illini tomorrow at 2 p.m. The team's last game of the season will be against top ranked Valparaiso on Oct. 29.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD player charges forward to take a shot on goal in a recent game.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Chaparral Earl McGuire takes a lap at a recent practice.

Swim team practices for new season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD men's and women's swimming team has begun its practice season.

The combined team is participating in dual meets at present for practice, with the regular season starting on Jan. 7.

The team has undergone some changes in the past year, with longtime coach Al Zamsky retiring and eight returning swimmers out of a group of 20.

Steve Murray was hired by COD in August as Zamsky's replacement, and he has gone to work preparing the team for the upcoming meets.

Murray has extensive experience in athletics at the community college level as he is the former athletic director of Elgin Community College.

"I looked into the coaching position at DuPage because I was already familiar with the fine coaches, facilities, and opportunities here," Murray said.

Acoording to Murray, the team gets along well together and works fine as a combined men's and womens' team.

"I started here in August and I have not had much time to recruit swimmers for the team, but we have a good mix of new and veteran swimmers here, and I think we can make a run for the title," Murray said.

The Chaparral swimming team is part of the Region IV grouping, competing with Triton and Lincoln colleges at the meets which include competition in the four major strokes, sprinting, distance and relay competition.

Murray mentions Dave Kinsella and Katherine Hill as just two of the promising players on the team.

"I encourage people with varying skill levels at swimming to join, we have room for more on the team," Murray said.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Amy Slavicek

Name: Amy Slavicek

Sport: Tennis

Year: Sophomore

High School: Naperville Central

Major: Elementary Education

Athletic Achievements: Regional champion, national quarter finalist, ranked eighth in the nation.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Assistant coach Mark Ardizzone, he is a very inspiring athlete and he's taught me a lot."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Never give up at anything because you think you're too old or can't handle it."

–photos courtesy of Dave Webster

Courier

14 Bitchin' Babes to perform

◆ Volume 30 Issue 5 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ November 1, 1996 ◆

Leak forces students from classes

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

–photo by Bill Griffin
Computer equipment in IC 1108 was covered over to protect it from water.

Recently, 24 classes were moved from rooms IC 1000 and 1108 because of a leak in the ceilings.

Situated under the IC Plaza deck, the classes were taken from those rooms on Oct. 7 and have been moved throughout the campus.

Associate Professor of Business Services Mary Ann Zlotow was one instructor who had classes moved from IC 1108. One class has been moved across the street to K Building while the other is in the Office Careers Labs, IC 3r.

Zlotow had not taught in the summer quarter, so she did not know about the leak problem until the first day of the Fall Quarter.

"They thought they had the leak under control," she said. "It wasn't until a rain fall in the fall that they realized they didn't."

Much of the concern for the leak problem goes back to last year, when the IC Plaza deck was first put in. That project cost $350,000.

The current leak problem comes from a project that was started in the summer, which was a fix of the existing drainage system.

Water has been coming into the area since that works completion.

The work on the summer drain project cost $66,000. Thus far, the money has not been paid. According to Building Project Manager K.C. Patel, it will not be paid until the leak is fixed.

"We did have problems with the contractor as far as following the details of the spec," Buri said. "There were some shortcuts taken that, by all rights, should have worked just as well."

Several tests have been done on the drain, but none have resulted in the leak being found. Three dye tests, which involve putting dye in the drain to see if any of it gets into the building, turned up negative.

Concrete was also removed from in front of a doorway leading outside, where the SRC and IC Buildings meet at the Plaza. It was found that the new concrete of the deck had not been sealed with the existing concrete of the building.

That work was redone and caulked up. As of Wednesday, after heavy rain most of Tuesday, there was no additional leaking.

Both Buri and Patel met with Builder's Group, the contractor on the project, and another sub-contractor Tuesday. The group decided to remove concrete from by the drains to find where water might be flowing.

Classes will stay out of the two rooms until the leak is repaired, according to Buri. Computer equipment, which is under plastic covering, will remain.

Leakage has been a problem in that area of the IC building in the past. The SRC addition had been built in 1983, and according to some, there has been a leak for 10 years now.

According to Patel, water has run down the walls and collected on the floor.

"We never had the technical equipment in the classroom that would be effected," said Vice President of Administrative Affairs and Treasurer Ken Kolbet.

This is not the first time there has been leakage of this magnitude in the rooms, although this is the first time classes have been moved. The July 17 rain, which flooded the area, also resulted in leakage.

Tracing the leak's path

- **July 12, 1995:** Board approves IC deck project.
- **July - Oct.:** Deck construction phase. Plans begin on drain.
- **Dec. '95-Jan. '96:** IC Plaza drain bids let out.
- **May 8:** IC Plaza drain project starts.
- **July 17:** Heavy rains result in water leaking into IC 1000 and 1108.
- **Oct. 7:** Ceilings leaks move 24 classes from IC 1000 and 1108.
- **Oct. 29, 1996:** College decideds to remove concrete from the IC Plaza deck to find possible leaks.

News Briefs

•The college will be closed on Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 and closed Nov. 10.

The Seaton Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 9 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Computing and Information Systems will be providing an information technology update to include the following:

•Review FY96 IT Plan Initiatives

•Review/discuss are issues/concerns

•Review the future direction of IT

•Gather input for the FY98-00 IT Plan

There are several forums scheduled for faculty, staff and students for the following dates and times:

•For students from 2-3 p.m. Nov. 5 in SRC 1024 a.

•For faculty from 3-4 p.m. Nov. 5 in SRC 1024A.

Refreshments will be served at the forums.

On Oct. 25, the College Bowl team won first place at the ICCSAA/ICCTA Fall College Bowl Tournament.

The team will advance to the finals in April if it is able to win the spring tournament.

The College of DuPage alumni, faculty, staff and friends will show and sell their arts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 21 This year's sale will take place in the SRC North corridor between the library and Public Safety.

The 50/10 Simulcast to the Arts Center has been cancelled. This is due to insufficient faculty and student interest.

The 50/10 Symposium, however, will be held as planned in SRC 2800. If you wish to attend the event, you must send your registration forms to Zinta Konrad in IC 2084c.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune

Will you be voting in the election? Why?

"Yes, why not? I waited 18 years to do it."
Bill Buffington, 19

"No, I don't follow politics because I don't have time."
Nirav Parik, 18

"I wanted to vote, but I didn't make the registration date."
Terri Johnson, 19

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Fall Dance Party. All students are invited! 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in SRC 1024A Advance tickets are $2 apiece and are available in the Student Activities Box Office. D.J., food, prizes and contests.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

Recreational

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: International Honor Society of Community Colleges. Meetings are held 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1800 or SRC 2800.

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in various speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Club News* info, call 942-2683.

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For information, call the Undergraduate Admissions Office at 630-829-6300.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Oct. 22

An instructor reported that she had lost her keyring. The keyring had both her house keys and her college key to the office in OCC 131. The complainant had noticed that her keyring had been missing on Oct. 15, but she had no idea where it could be.

Oct. 23

Eight outside plants were stolen from the northwest entrance of the Student Resource Center. A Grounds worker last saw the plants on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. On Oct. 23, he had noticed that someone had pulled up eight winter plants by hand. The value of the stolen plants has been approximated at $40.

At 12:40 pm., a student requested some jumper cables to use on his van, which was in a 30 minute parking area. An investigator recognized the student as being a wanted person, and found through the computer that he had an outstanding warrant. The suspect returned at 12:50, unable to start his van. He was told of the warrant and was taken into custody.

Oct. 25

At 12:18 p.m. a person was injured by the K Building. The victim had left the building and remembered that she had left her purse back in K 146. She turned to go back into the entryway and tripped on the floor jam. The victim fell forward and hit her head, left hand and knees on the ground. A person from Health Services arrived to check on the victim's injuries. When asked if she wished to have an ambulance, the victim refused.

While checking on cars in Lot 8, an officer found a car illegally parked. After checking it's license plate, the officer found that the car had outstanding unpaid tickets. The car was tagged with a sticker revoking its parking privileges.

At 1:51 p.m., a potential fight was reported in Lot 8. A group of students was found walking westward in the parking lot. Two students were asked what was going on, and they said that the two who were about to fight had gotten into an argument in the Recreation Area. The two suspects were approached to find out what was going on.

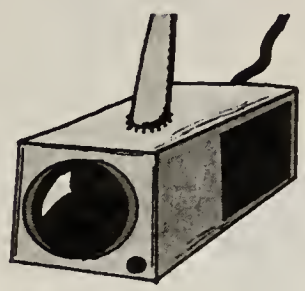
Suspect one was found making threatening hand gestures and threats of violence to the other suspect. Suspect one was checked for weapons, but had none.

Both suspects were vague about what started the argument in the first place. Suspect two told the officer that he did not know why suspect one wanted to fight him. Suspect one had allegedly threatened him with a cue stick as he had been playing a game. He said that the suspect had threatened him in the past. Suspect two told the officer that the first suspect had started the argument.

Both refused to sign any criminal complaint forms. Suspect two was given a trespassing warning, since he was not a student of the college.

Public Safety uses cameras for parking lot protection

BY ROB BEALES
STAFF WRITER



Swiveling cameras and black globes are the sign that Public Safety is keeping an eye on the cars in the nearly 7,000 parking spaces of the College of DuPage, and according to the department, they are working.

The system is a cooperative one between a dispatcher, the officer who is watching the cameras, and the roaming officers patrolling the campus.

This is not all there is to it though. Public Safety also relies on faculty and students who call in what they believe to be suspicious people and actions.

Through their efforts COD has remained one of the safest campuses in the nation.

However, people wonder if their possessions and cars are as safe as their bodies. Criminals don't seem to care about the cameras and the fact that they are recording 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

Their lack of concern might be their undoing, because according to Lt. Michael Alsup of the Public Safety Department, the cameras and the closed-circuit TV apparatus are effective.

Alsup said that weather affects the amount of crime more than the presence or lack of cameras.

"We see a normal trend of warm weather vehicle break-ins and vandalism. When it's warm out and people can be in the parking lot the crime rate is higher. When it starts getting colder...you won't see any burglaries," he said.

Alsup said that the current trend is a normal number of car related incidents.

In 1995 records state that on average, for every 1,000 people, there was one car stolen, 16 burglaries, and 160 thefts, both inside and outside the school.

In comparison, Glen Ellyn on the whole has for every 1,000 people 30 cars stolen, 95 burglaries, and 570 thefts.

Alsup maintains that the rate of crimes in the parking lot is not rising,

"On a year round trend it's running about normal," he said.

The Public Safety Department spends about $1 million annually. That money goes to all aspects of Public Safety, including salaries and equipment.

The function that it is intended to serve is crime prevention. The cameras are there to dissuade people from committing crimes.

Right now the Department is trying to find out if the new black domes that are covering cameras are being more effective than the simple swiveling cameras being used for most of the observation.

Public Safety is committing its efforts to finding the methods and tools that will prevent the crimes that occur on the campus as well as investigating crimes that have taken place.

"We have to balance (our resources) ...do we want to stop (theft and vandalism) before it happens and does this stop it?" asks Alsup about prevention versus dealing with committed crimes.

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Part-timers voice mail set

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

Part-time faculty recently received voice mail access at the college, and for some, it has already proved to be a useful tool.

The decision to give part-timers voice mail was made by the Business and Services Department, and was available at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. It is the same system used around campus, which allows faculty and staff to check for messages from any phone on campus or from home.

" I think it's a great idea," said Manager of the Computer Training Programs at the Business and Professional Institute Susan Ebert-Edwards. Edwards is a part-time instructor of Management 100.

Since part-time instructors are not on campus as much or have regular office hours, students may have a hard time getting to them.

Voice mail provides students an opportunity to better communicate with their instructors.

Past alternatives have often times left instructors with the choice of either giving out work or their home phone numbers.

"I know of a couple of instructors who have had problems with giving out their home phone number, especially if the student is unhappy with their grade," Ebert-Edwards said.

"I think they would have given (voice mail) to part-timers right away if they had all the bugs worked out. The whole system is still very new, " she continued.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The LRC has open internet access, making usage available to students and community members.

LRC and SCC different computing worlds

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

With so many different technological devices available at COD, sometimes there can be some confusion as to who can use what technology and where.

An example of this confusion as of late has been between the Learning Resource Center (LRC)and the Seaton Computing Center.

While spillage of users in campus labs is not a problem, the guidelines of the LRC and the Seaton Center are different in many ways.

The Learning Resource Center offers 23 IBM and 10 Macintosh computers to anyone who is over 16 years old, a resident of the college district, or currently enrolled as a student. The majority of the LRC's users are students and members of the community who have interest in the internet.

"We are the only lab on campus at this time that has open access to the internet," said Larry Larson, Supervisor of Personal Computing for the LRC.

This means that the access to the internet, available on 25 computers, is unrestricted.

This differs from Seaton because the majority of Seaton's users are students only.

Usage stems from students required to be on-line for a class. In this situation, the student would be given a password by the instructor.

"The computers at the LRC are basically there for students who have an interest in the internet as well as for community residents, " said Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems Gary Wenger.

"The other labs are set up on a priority level in favor of the students. That's what (Seaton) was built for, " he continued.

While students pay a $1.00 per credit hour technology fee for the use of the college's computers, community members do not.

Seaton's lab and the LRC's internet availability is in the process of expansion. The LRC is looking into offering e-mail addresses to the community.

In the meantime, the Seaton Center is preparing to move to the third floor of the SRC.

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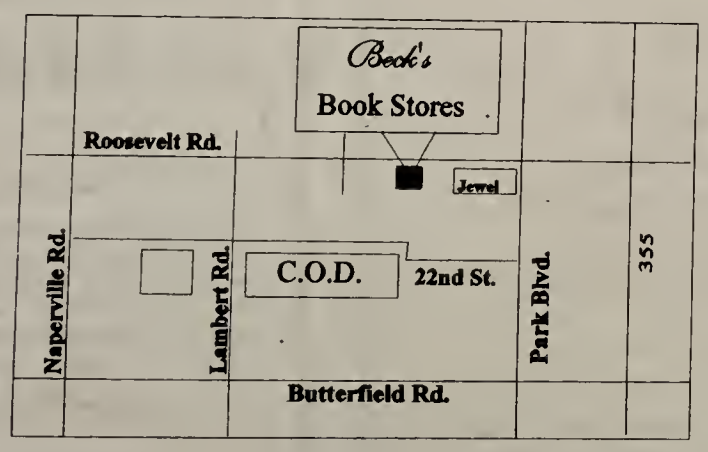

We have all you need to succeed !!

Outcomes Assessment focus of teacher Inservice Day

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Teacher in Service Day is something that means no school to most students.

However, on Nov. 1, full time faculty members and administrators will be finding out where the new criteria for teaching is coming from.

Outcomes Assessment will be the topic of this Fall Faculty Development Day.

The day will begin with breakfast and introductions before the true goal of the day is attacked, the decision of whether to implement Outcomes Assessment globally at COD.

The information presentation will start from Keynote Speaker Dr. Jeff Seybert. Seybert is Director of Research Evaluation and Instructional Development at Johnson County Community College.

JCCC is located in Overland Park Kansas and Seybert has been there for 15 years.

Following Seybert's presentation will be a town meeting for all the faculty and guests.

This will be a short discussion which will be followed by a short break before everyone will choose whom they want to hear from about Assessment experiences.

The Break Out Sessions include a follow up open discussion with Seybert and his knowledge of the efforts in Outcomes Assessment being utilized at JCCC and the nation on whole.

Another option is to hear from Jack Scanlon of Triton College. Scanlon is the Chair of the English Department and will discuss the positives and negatives that he has witnessed at Triton.

Also, from Oakton Community College Bill Taylor and Sandra Wittman will discuss the results of the assessment program at OCC and a possible implementation of a program at North Central College.

Sinclair Community College, a leader in the Assessment movement for the last nine years, will be represented by Professor of Computers and Information Systems and Assessment Coordinator, Linda Denny.

Denny will speak about the success of the program at Sinclair which is credited to its principles, policies, and plan.

Lastly, College of DuPage faculty will share their involvement in various assessment programs being used on campus.

Some of those speaking will be Nancy Conradt of History, Dick Voss of Psychology, and Danica Hubbard of Communications. "I'll be talking about the role of assessment and the problems and pitfalls associated with it," Hubbard said.

Another speaker on the COD experience panel will be Jan Geesaman of the English Department. She said that she will be speaking about her experiences this quarter.

"I teach an interactive class with both students in front of me and students participating from outside locations via television communication and each week I give out questionnaires to determine what the students think about their learning, Geesaman said.

"Also I will talk about the existing plan that is followed for English 101 classes," she added.

Outcomes Assessment has been carefully examined by some faculty members. There are positives and negatives to the teacher evaluation system in which instructors are judged by how well their students are graded.

Whether the programs weaken curriculum or strengthen the quality of teacher/student relationships is for those attending to decide.

Elections are Nov. 5. to learn the location of your polling place, call:
•Cook County/Suburbs: 312-443-6434 •DuPage County: 630-682-7440
•Will County: 815-740-4615

–photo by Mindy Evans
The cafe in SRC North is now open to students.

Cafe opens in SRC North

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

A new and smaller version of the cafeteria has opened in the SRC North and offers students and faculty the chance to grab something on the go.

The cafe is not presenting most of the options that are found in SRC 1040.

However, it does offer many items that are easy to pick-up, as well as trying to offer some warmer options for customers.

Currently, it offers canned and bottled beverages and fast-food style items.

Dining Services Manager and Director of Food Services for Eurest Dining Services Bob Edwards expects business to increase if the people become aware of the cafe's location. The cafe is located adjacent to the Recreational Area.

"We're searching for an identity," Edwards said.

The cafe has not experienced much traffic in its three weeks of business but those in charge are getting an idea of who is there and what sells.

Possibilities abound for the dining station, including a possible naming contest in the hopes of finding what food students and faculty want.

"You can grab what you want and eat it on the run," added Edwards.

As for figuring what products sell and which will go, Chef Robert Childers said, "It's trial and error."

"A-Mazed" by how long it's taking to graduate, Marcia transfers to RMC!

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The Center for Educational Statistics
...nationwide, only 42% of college freshmen graduated within six years."

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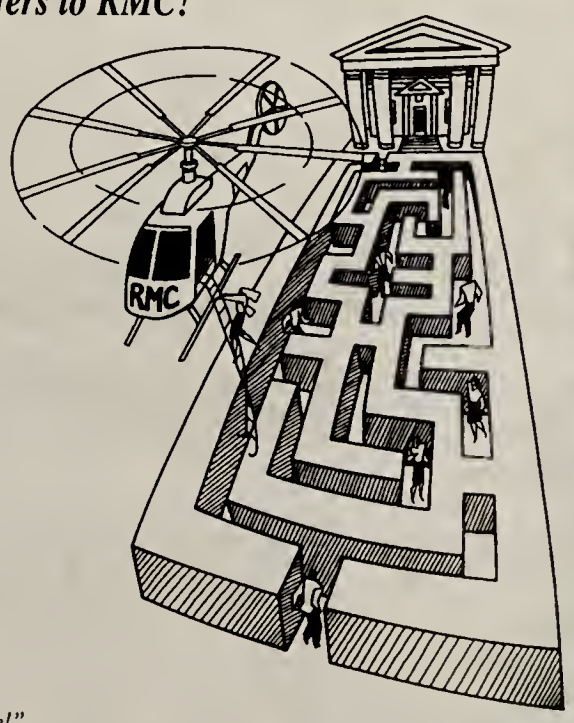

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November 1996

Teleconferences: November 4 talk with a representative from N.I.U. via remote hook-up in OCC 106 at 10:00 am - 11:00 am

Transfer Information Sessions: November 6 "Let's Talk Transfer" featuring University of Illinois-Chicago at 11:30am-12:30pm in SRC 1024

November 13 "For Community College Students" featuring DePaul University at 11:00am-12:00pm in SRC 1048.

On-Site Transcript Evaluation: Schedule an appointment to have your transcript evaluated on-the-spot in IC 2014 by the college of your choice. Check the monthly calendar in Counseling, Transfer, and Advising (IC 2010) for a schedule of visiting representatives.

College Representative Visits: Meet with representatives in the SRC 2nd Floor foyer. Check the monthly calendar for a schedule of visiting representatives in Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services (IC 2010)

Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services
IC 2010, (630) 942-2259

Dining services focuses on faculty

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Students and faculty have been given options as to what is for lunch at the College of DuPage.

Connie's, Pepe's, and the Cookery are three possibilities for lunchtime.

According to Dining Services Manager, Bob Edwards, things are doing much better than when the last corporation was servicing the campus.

"We had to get things up to our standards of sanitation and orderliness," Edwards said.

Robert Childers, who is the Head Chef of the Dining Facilities. is one person who has played a role in achieving these standards.

Childers has an extensive background including private work for Michael Jordan and is a nationally recognized chef and carver. He hopes to make the cafeteria a four star dining hall while giving the public a taste of downtown quality.

One question some have about the cafeteria are what are believed to be high prices. Several students have criticized the prices as being to high for a full meal.

Edwards pointed out the prices which range from about two to four dollars for entrees and under a dollar for most side orders.

He was also careful to point out that every day's menu offers one featured "Lite Choice" for those who are watching the health value of what they eat.

The two said the rush hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and that no one place gets more business than others, that it varies on the day of the week.

"Our customer count is actually raised from what the former company's was," Childers commented.

Student reaction doesn't seem to match the enthusiasm of Edwards and Childers. Heather Palcynski said. "The food is terrible and it is overpriced."

Another student, Joanne Winston, who was in the cafeteria said, "I think the vending machines are more convenient."

In spite of such comments, the food court style SRC 1040 tries to offer exotic and styled dishes.

"My hardest critics are the faculty," Childers said. "They are the people who might need three meals in a day, whereas students might only need to come by for a snack and might not be as picky."

Edwards and Childers were very passionate about appealing to those looking for something more than a simple slice of pizza, such as the recent pumpkin ravioli and carved leg of lamb.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Students sit among some of the empty tables in the SRC cafeteria and study while they eat.

"(The faculty) are the people who might need three meals in a day, whereas students might only need to come by for a snack . . ."
Robert Childers, Head Chef of Dining Services

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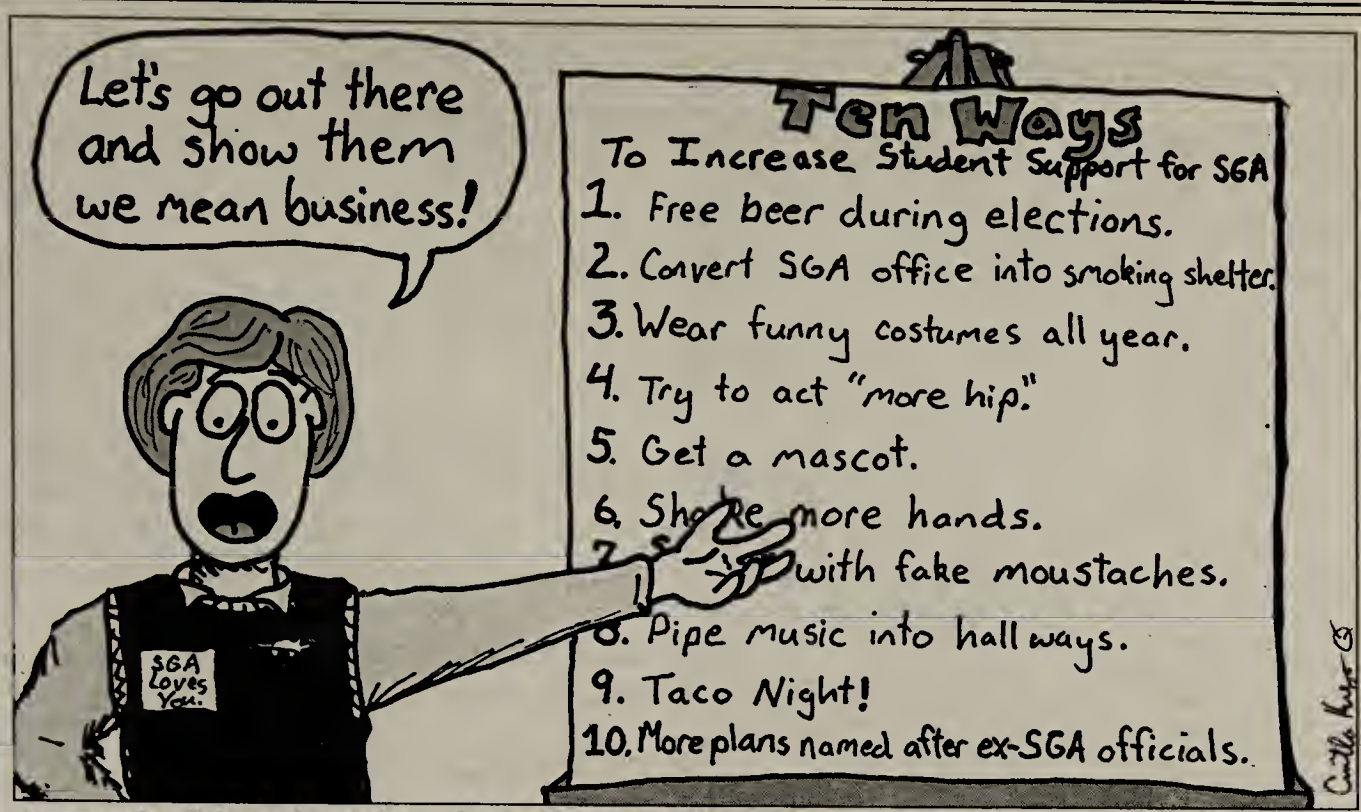
EDITORIAL

How to increase participation in the SGA



The SGA election results are out, and once again, everyone is left scratching their heads wondering why there is little, if any, interest in the elections.

What the SGA does not realize is that voter apathy is a by-product of their own voting process.

There was no real point to holding student government elections the way they were held last week. Students really had no incentive to be voting.

If student government wishes to have more student participation, then they must be ready to hold meaningful elections. That means risking the possibility of having some of its candidates lose.

The best procedure for an uncontested election would have been to follow last spring's voting format.

This involved giving students the chance to vote either "yes" or "no" for each of the candidates running. It is in this way that voters really feel that their vote counts.

This year's election saw none of this. Instead, students were given seven candidates to choose from, and were told to only vote for five of those candidates. Nine senatorial seats needed to be filled.

What is the point of doing this? Is this so that students get the illusion of choice, when in reality, there is no choice to really be made? Not surprisingly, all those who ran for SGA office last week ended up winning senate seats.

In this last election, 225 students voted. Of those votes, the highest vote getter received 90 votes.

In last year's election, which was also uncontested, there were 266 student votes. The highest vote getter in that election is current student body President Daniel Eastman, with 222 yes votes.

Perhaps a difference of 40 votes does not seem like a big deal to most, but with the turnout problems that SGA has had, those 40 votes could mean something.

Unfortunately, no one seems to be getting the points. Instead of thinking about altering their voting procedures so that the elections actually mean something, other actions are being taken.

One of the most current policies has been named "The Andrews Plan", named after longtime SGA participant and this year's former student body Vice-President Scott Andrews.

According to a presidential directive outlining the plan, the purpose of "The Andrews Plan" is to increase student support for and knowledge of the SGA.

Do not get us wrong, this is an honorable venture to pursue. Students should know more about their student government. There are few avenues of student representation at the college, and if all students were more aware of SGA's role here, then maybe more people would care.

However, why would students hold an interest in the SGA if, as it was in the last election, their votes amount to very little.

What this all comes down to is that the students at the College of DuPage apparently have no real reason to worry about their student government.

By holding uncontested elections the way that they do, it also appears that the SGA has little worry about how the students at College of DuPage vote.

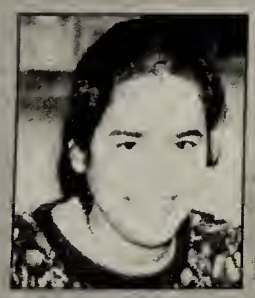
STUDENT Q&A

Q How do you feel about the prices in the cafeteria?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "It could be a little bit less. It doesn't seem like they're competing or anything."

Simeon Gough, 16
Brookfield



A "They're very expensive and it's hard for students to pay for a meal."

Radhika Pai, 26
Woodridge

A "The Mexican food is pretty expensive. It used to be better when Taco Bell was there."

Jake Yacoub, 19
Willowbrook

A "I think they're okay."

Kelli Schage, 19
Yorkville

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Arts & Entertainment....942-2713
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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

Responding to Ward Churchill

While I thank and applaud Native American author Ward Churchill on his sterling lecture here last Thursday evening, I, nonetheless, feel bound to observe that some excesses and illogic in his message are potentially injurious to his purpose, and to Native American education at COD and elsewhere.

A member of the Creek nation and an astute scholar in history and anthropology, Mr. Churchill offered a convincing argument that over 90% of the population of America's indigenous people since 1492, was wiped out as a result of "genocide," or as the result of a concerted, step by step effort by the United States of America to annihilate Indian people. Churchill referred to documents and to the correspondence of well known American figures, to try to show that in several instances, the diseases which killed the Native Americans were purposely spread by non-natives, in order to clear the way for taking their land.

But Churchill then concluded from those atrocious episodes that America was no different from Hitler's Germany, that people in the Thursday's audience in SRC 1024 were unwitting Nazis, and that the only difference between the two holocausts was that America ultimately prevailed, while Hitler's cause was finally halted.

I respectfully disagree, citing Churchill's false analogy for its major flaw by asking who, exactly, was America's Hitler? This question is vital, since Germany's genocide against the Jews was a systematic effort dictated by central government, conceived and planned by its administrators, and executed by its officers.

Whereas in America, surely, thousands of individuals in and outside of government participated in egregious crimes against its Native people; but they were crimes, are still crimes, and hardly represented a unified United States policy ordered by any unquestioned Kaiser. In fact, some of the same constitutional provisions that preclude the possibility of any Hitlers or holocausts in this country, also guarantee a forum for people like Mr. Churchill or Francis Jennings (author of THE INVASION OF AMERICA) to question and to indict our country, in order to make it better.

Could we imagine Hitler allowing the same, had he, indeed, won his war with the world?

Mr. Churchill's analogy was compelling, and I understand how hyperbole is tempting to use in order to right a wrong. But when the first casualty is truth, especially in a college lecture hall, the speaker weakens his credibility, sabotages his own purpose, and jeopardizes the integrity and success of educational programs (like COD's budding Native Studies program) that become stereotypically radicalized in the eyes of those who would otherwise support them.

Granted, it is pretty good theater to righteously brand one's own audience as Nazis by default, and then to simply exit, leaving the havoc behind, proceeding to greener speaking dates. But it's not so deliciously dramatic for those of us left behind who are charged with damage control.

David McGrath
Assoc. Prof. of English,
Instructor of Native American Literature.

Reader upset over editorial

We were shocked by the Editorial in the Courier dated October 25, 1996 regarding facility naming:

"Service to the college is invaluable, but in the long run, it is money that talks."

What happens when the exceptional distinguished service individual does not have the money to contribute or, because he is dedicated, would not give money for self promotion; would he just get tossed out of the running like an old shoe?????

Isn't that what is wrong with a lot of our laws and government today; "it is the money that talks" ???

Case in point: Al Zamsky, the former College of Dupage (COD) Aquatics Director for about 30 years, developed over 30 All Americans at COD, won over 23 COD swimming championships, was awarded the Hall of Fame, won the National Swim Coach Award in 1980 plus many more awards too numerous to mention.

For the College to name the Natatorium after Al, according to your editorial, Al should come up with cash?

No, we believe the Board of Trustees Policy Committee gets praise for meeting and doing their job by stating both "distinguished service" or "significant financial contribution" both can be considered for facility naming.

Len Felder
Wheaton Citizen

About teenage smoking

Three isolated pieces of information should be brought together.

One is that more high school students are smoking according to a recent study.

A second is that teenagers who smoke are more likely to take up hard drugs.

A third is that people in their teens are very price sensitive, and if the price of cigarettes is raised, fewer teenagers will smoke.

These three factors suggest to me that it is logical to increase the cost of cigarettes, and I find most cigarette smokers favor it. "If I had to pay more, maybe I would quit, or at least reduce my smoking," one man told me.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported recently that high school students who said they had smoked within the previous 30 days went up from 27.5 percent in 1991 to 34.8 in 1995.

Paul Simon

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

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College helps to celebrate Escoffier's birthday

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The long awaited Escoffier birthday celebration took place last Wednesday afternoon in the fish bowl.

The celebration consisted of a birthday cake, the induction of the bust of Escoffier with other archive memorabilia, and a discussion from Harry Hoffstadt.

Hoffstadt is the President, CEC, AAC, Chairman of Les Amis d'Escoffier Society.

"I think that this school is privileged that it will be given the Escoffier library of books," Hoffstadt said.

The celebration was open to all students but was attended mainly by the college faculty.

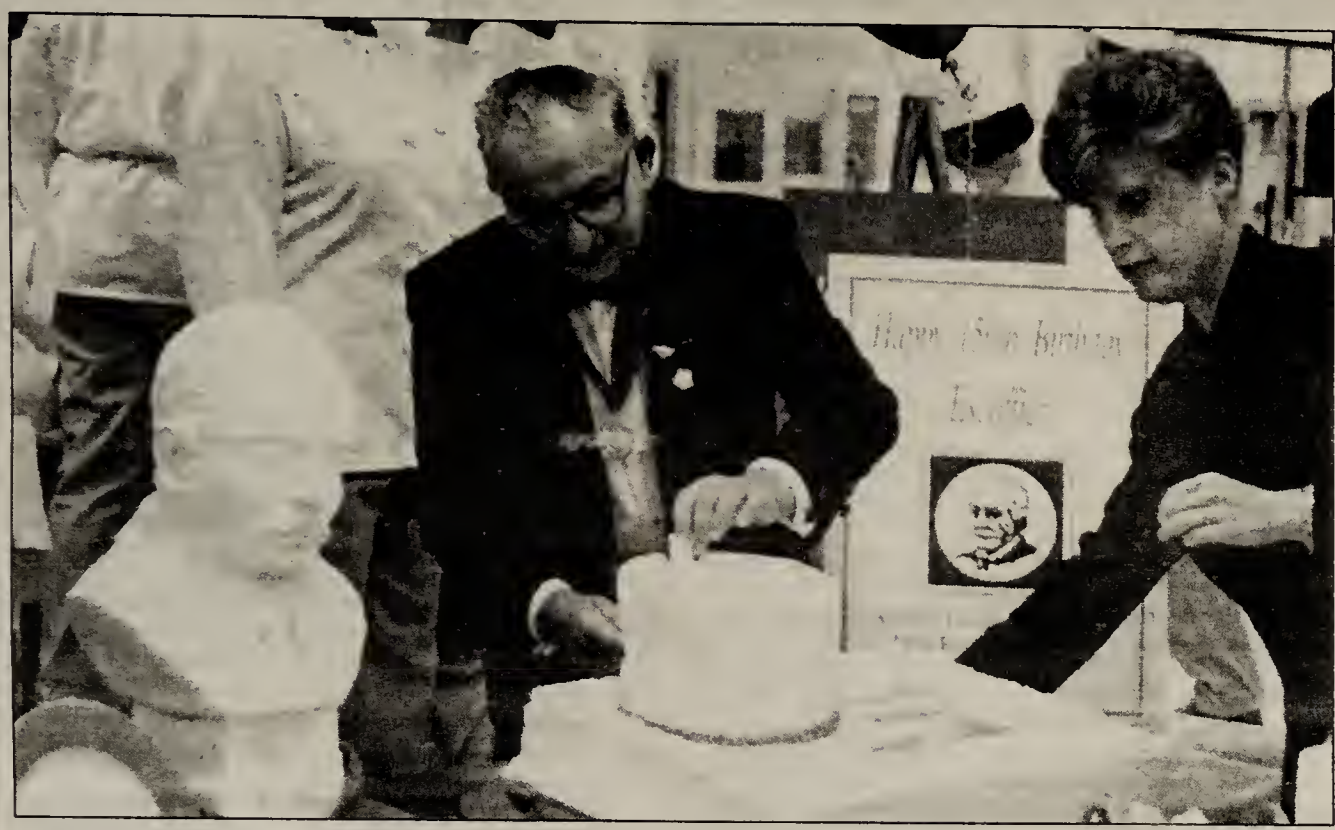
"I think that it is exceptionally nice that members of the Hospitality Administration were chosen to house the Escoffier bust. That is quite an honor," Marge Florio, professor, said.

The attendance at the celebration was smaller then the Hospitality Administration originally predicted.

"I am glad that we are participating in something so global," Mary Holdway, professor, said.

One of the special events of the day was the cutting of the cake by Hoffstadt.

The cake, which was baked by the Hospitality Administration, was cooked in the shape of a chef hat. Due to the lack of attendance there was plenty of cake to go around to all that attended.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Harry Hoffstadt cuts into the birthday cake made for Escoffier's 150th birthday celebration.

According to Robyn Brooks, student liaison to the hospitality industry, the archives being given is a benefit to the college.

"We were picked out of the whole Chicago area. A lot of restaurant owners and chefs know that it is here," Brooks said.

Brooks explained that the biggest event that took place during the celebration was Hoffstadt's discussion on the historical aspect of Escoffier and the Escoffier society.

"I enjoyed hearing from Hoffstadt. To hear what the Escoffier society does was a real treat," Brooks said.

Part of Hoffstadt's discussion featured rules of etiquette, the society's policy on guests, and the rules of table discussion.

According to Brooks, there was no surprise that the attendance was low.

"This is a commuter school. We know that students go to their classes and then most have to go to work," Brooks said.

As a part of the celebration, there were many members of the media that attended.

"I think that it was great that the media came out to take pictures and interview us," Brooks said.

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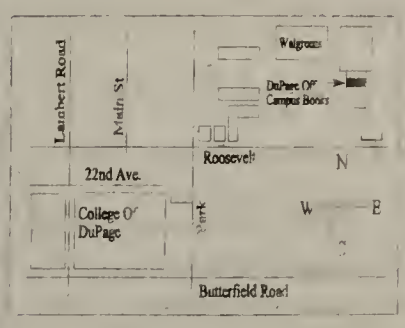

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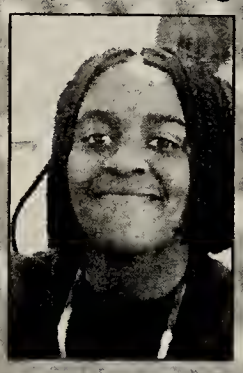
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go dancing?

Karen Fisher
18, Bollingbrook
Full-time student
Major: Marketing

A I like to going dancing at "What's Popping".



Juliana Neequaye
18, Bollingbrook
Full-time student
Major: Business Adm.

A I like to go to "The Klick".

Older Adult Institute prepares for 10th anniversary celebration

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Older Adult Institute is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a celebration of mass proportions.

"It's going to be a great day," Margaret Hamilton, manager of the Older Adult Institute, said.

According to Hamilton the festivities will include dancing, an art exhibit, and a birthday cake.

"We were able to get a live band to play, the Retired Rhythm Rascals," Hamilton said.

Another part of the entertainment will be dancing provided by the Physical Education department's dance classes.

There will be a dance exhibit from Karen and Andy Fuzak and two of the dance instructors will give a demonstration in solo ballroom.

To insure that all of the Older Adult students know about the party, the Older Adult Institute has been sending out invitations to its students.

"We have sent out 6000 invitations and the party was announced to the 900 members of the Older Adult Institute mailing list," Hamilton said.

According to Hamilton, local organizations are going to come to the college to help set up for the party.

"Some organizations have systems set up to help senior citizens," Hamilton said.

The tenth anniversary will be held on Nov. 20 in the K building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Older Adult Institute has had birthday celebrations for the last eight years.

"The first year that we had the party there really wasn't that many people," Hamilton said. "Every party that we have had since, the more people join us."

According to Hamilton the past parties have been a success.

"All of the people that come to the parties always seem to have a good time," Hamilton said.

"Most of our students love to dance. They usually start dancing at 1:00 p.m. and don't stop dancing until 4:30 p.m.," Hamilton added.

In its ten years in existence the Older Adult Institute has touched many older students in the county.

The classes include English literature, humanities, history, physical education, and music.

Older Adult classes include both credit and non-credit courses. The classes are open to anyone but are designed specifically for students that are 55 and over.

"Our numbers have grown throughout the last ten years," Hamilton said.

"The first year we had only 65 students and this year we had 2,066 students," Hamilton added.

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SGA concerned as voter apathy rises

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Voter turnout for the student Senators was the lowest of the past three elections.

Only 225 voters placed their votes for the Senators. Last spring, there were 266 votes tallied, and last fall there were 238 votes tallied.

"Voters did not know where they can go to vote and we simply did not have the resources to put up enough booths," Dan Eastman, SGA President, said.

According to Eastman, the overall trend is that politics and politicians have become very mistrusting over the last few years.

"The SGA has been looked down upon and their is a definite lack of trust," Eastman said.

The booths were open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. The hours of the booths were 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Then the booths closed for three hours and then opened again at 6 p.m. They were open from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"We had a problem with money and man power, we could not afford to keep the voting booths open all day nor have the resources to keep an SGA official at the booths all day," Randall Mueller, SGA Vice President, said.

"However, the booths were open for a total of 18 hours. If students wanted to vote they had the opportunity," Mueller added.

In order to cut down on voter apathy, Eastman expressed his concerns for more of the student body to come forward and run.

"We need more competition in the elections and we need to publicize the elections earlier," Eastman said.

Coordinator of the Board of Elections, Mark Faulkner, explained that voter apathy is very common in community colleges.

"Community colleges all over the state have been having the same problems," Faukner said.

"In addition to the apathetic trend, the senators were uncontested. No one wants to vote when there is no competition, I didn't expect many voters to come forward," Faukner added.

According to Faukner, it is nearly impossible for COD to have big elections.

"It is impossible to reach out to all of the students," Faukner said.

Faukner explained that the voting procedures were according to the SGA election plan.

"The election was run under budget and I felt that it ran smoothly," Faukner said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

SGA President Dan Eastman talks to a voter during the elections held last week.

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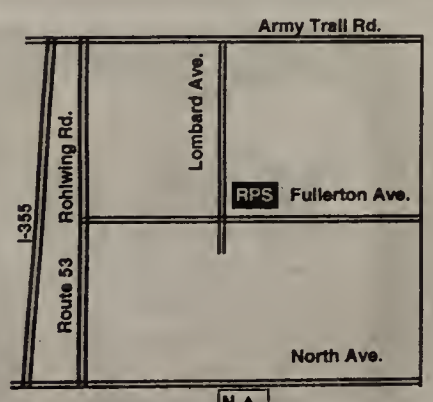

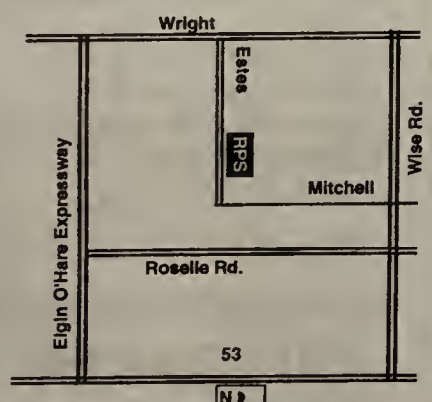

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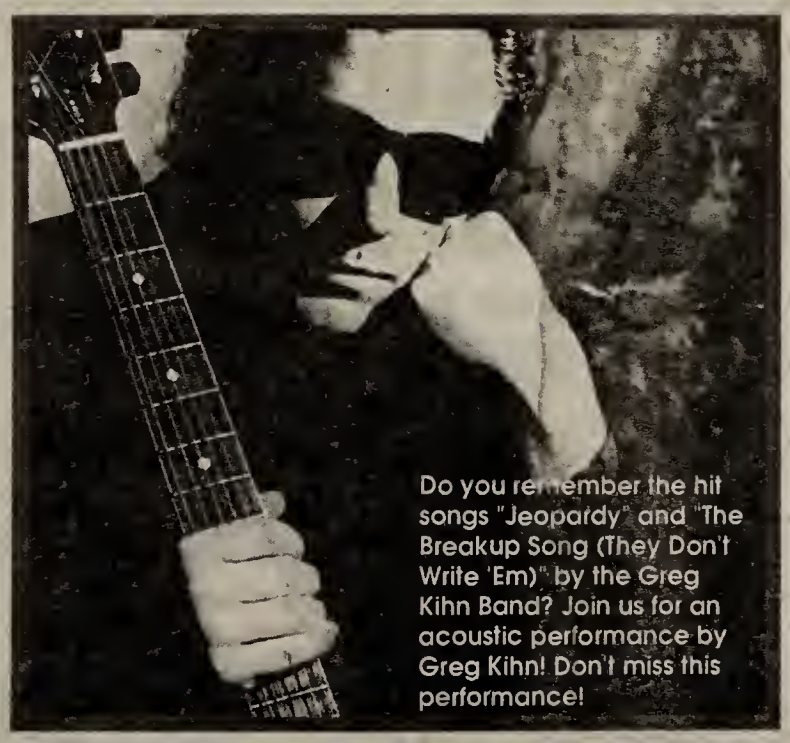

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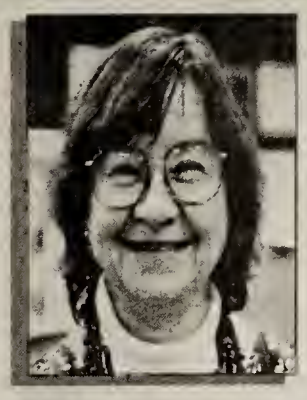


Name: Kathy Szeszol

Major/Occupation: Instructor of English

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Celestine Prophecy"

In Your Spare Time You: "Build ceramic pots."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Being part of the Asia Committee."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Cleopatra."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Quit your job and stay home with your kids."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Asia Committe, various faculty development workshops, NEH grant to study Chinese culture and society."

etc.

• There will be a training session for People Educating People (PEP). The session is offered free from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 5, Thursday Nov. 7, Tuesday Nov. 12, and Friday Nov. 15 in OCC room 107.

•A free lecture will be offered on Wednesday Nov. 15. The lecture is titled "Managed Care: Approaching Health Care Delivery in a Different Way" and will be held at the Older Adult Institute in the K building.

SGA Vice President looks for student input

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

When newly elected Student Government President Dan Eastman found himself missing a Vice President he decided to ask Randall Mueller to take the position.

"Dan(Eastman) called me and informed me that the former Vice President was unable to hold his duties," Mueller said. "Dan and I knew each other and he considered me to be a responsible individual. I accepted the position."

According to Mueller, his main responsibilities are to handle the financial matters of SGA.

"I am a part of the Financial Review Committee, I also fill in when the President cannot, I go to meetings around the school, and report to the President and the Senate," Mueller said.

Mueller explained that his goal as SGA Vice President is to increase the efficiency of obtaining information from the student body.

"I would like to start talking to the student body directly instead of hearing information through channels," Mueller said.

"I enjoy hearing about what exactly is going on around this school," Mueller added.

Mueller explained that for the Student Government to work students input is imperative.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Randall Mueller sits behind his desk in the SGA office.

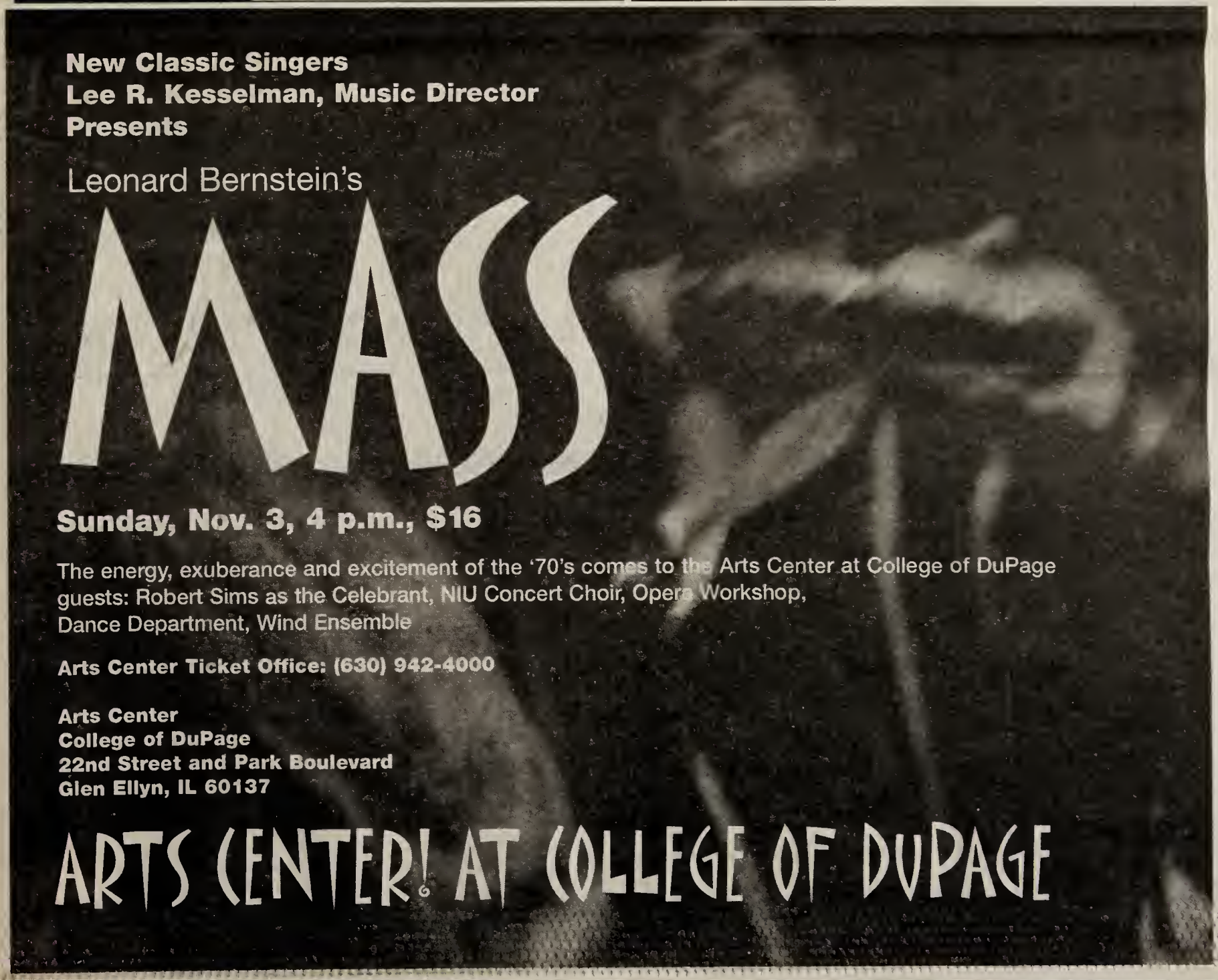
"The student's input is required to make a difference. The Administrators are not enough information," Mueller said.

As a firm believer in the involvement of the student body, Mueller helped to create "The Andrews Plan".

"'The Andrews Plan' is a plan that tries to obtain cooperation between the students and the members of Student Government," Mueller said.

According to Mueller, Student Government is a long process that requires a lot of time and attention.

"To actually make a change throughout the school we first need to pass a resolution throughout the school, then come up with a plan on how to make improvements, and then go through the proper channels to make a change," Mueller said.



Four Bitchin' Babes to perform evening of laughs

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 8
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $20/19

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The Four Bitchin' Babes, (from left) Debi Smith, Sally Fingerett, Christine Lavin and Megon McDonough, will perform an evening of laughs with their comedy show of documented experiences.

The comedy quartet, Four Bitchin' Babes, returns for a performance of their new show, " Fax It! Charge It! Don't Ask Me What's for Dinner! More Life According to the Four Bitchin' Babes."

Christine Lavin, Sally Fingerett, Megon McDonough and Debi Smith will take the audience on a comedic, musical ride through the joys and dilemmas of love and everyday life, from motherhood and fashion goofs to contemporary social issues.

Each one of the Babes adds her own music style, but they all add a little folk music. Lavin adds comedy, Fingerett sings the blues, McDonough throws in a bit of jazz and Smith does country.

The show is done in two sets and a number of rounds that each has its own theme.

McDonough said that the first round consists of their favorite opening songs and in the second round, they do their latest compositions.

Anything goes in the third round, of which they like to call "free swim."

After the third round they go into intermission, which is the time that the audience gets to write down suggestions of life situations on pieces of paper that get tossed into a box.

During the fourth round, after intermission, the Babes' do their "game show." Somebody other then one of the Babes' pulls a suggestion out of the box and announces what it is.

Once it is announced, each Babe tries to think of a song that they have that would come close to what the suggestion is about.

When one of them has a song that think will work, she has to tap on the microphone and sing.

"One time during the game show round, a suggestion was picked that a woman wrote, which said 'I think I am in love with my cat,' and I tapped on the microphone an started singing *Crazy* by Patsy Cline," McDonough said.

The Babe that sings the last song of the game show round, has to take possession of the Barbie Doll that has been made-over somewhat. There is even a prize for the best suggestion.

After the game show, they go into their closing round. They also throw in a surprise on occasion.

"It's four women having a ball" McDonough said.

The Babes are in their seventh year of performing, but have had many configurations throughout the years. Lavin, Fingerett and McDonough are original members of the group. Smith is in her second year with the Babes.

Each Babe is a singer/songwriter with her own solo career.

Lavin formed the Babes through networking, even though each of them lives in a different state. They first began here in Chicago.

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Soloist to perform with New Philharmonic

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: Nov. 15 & 16
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Tickets: $17/15/10

Soloist Elizabeth Holland, a native of Glen Ellyn, will perform with New Philharmonic for the second pair of their subscription concerts.

Holland will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4. Holland graduated from Glenbard West High School and went on to earn her degrees at the University of North Carolina and the University of Michigan.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Soloist Elizabeth Holland

Currently she is working on a doctor of music degree in piano performance at Indiana University, where she is an associate instructor of music theory and piano. Holland also coordinates the accompanying responsibilities for Indiana's School of Music.

Holland is active as a chamber musician and a recitalist, from which she has received many awards and honors.

New Philharmonic will perform the world premiere of TOBAL: Fantasy for Orchestra by Composer John Bavicchi, a professor of music at Berklee College of Music in Boston who will be present at the performances. They will also perform Schumann's Symphony No. 3, the "Rhenish."

Musician to perform kids' show

BY JASON JESKE
STAFF WRITER

- Time: 7 p.m.
- Date: Nov. 16
- Place: SRC 2800
- Tickets: children: $4.50, adults: $3.50

How often have you wanted to do things with your child but dreaded watching a purple dinosaur preach unity or hearing Peter, Paul and Mary songs for the umpteenth time?

Dave Rudolf, who happens to be a Park Ridge resident, has mastered the art of mixing a child's and an adult's sense of humor. You won't be laughing just because your child is laughing.

Rudolf has an extensive resume of comedy and music related subjects. He currently writes for Disney Studio, and appeared on the Bozo Show in 1995. He has also performed at over 2,000 colleges (doing both his kid and big kid shows), opened up for Cheech and Chong and the Beach Boys, appeared on numerous HBO Comedy shorts and received 12 nominations for the NACA College Entertainer of the Year award among many, many other things.

Rudolf will be performing his infamous kids show at the college which consists of a lot of audience participation and random goofiness. Songs such as "Alien in My Bathtub", "Adventures of a Dog", and his version of the old nursery favorite, "This Old Man" (featuring a variety of props). If there is any event that you won't need a babysitter for, it's this one.

Dave has recorded 9 'big kid' albums and 5 childrens' albums, some of which have been featured on the ever-popular Dr. Demento radio show (Dr. Demento was the man in charge of the 'fishhead' explosion in the mid 80's). Some of the titles of his 'adult' songs include "Lyposuction Shack", "Mr. Potato Head Family", and "Santa got Stuck in the Chimney Flue."

Dave is also known for his workshops that he conducts at the colleges he visits, about making flyers and logos, and desktop publishing.

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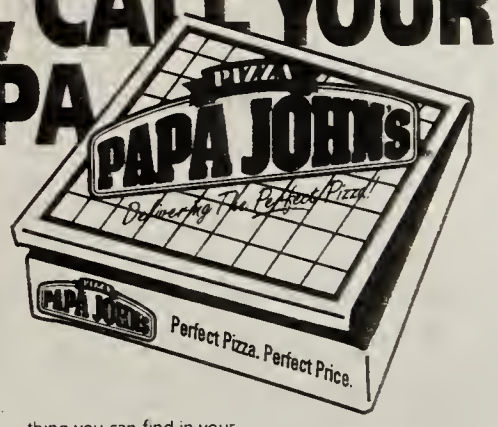

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Musician Greg Kihn to perform lunchtime concert

BY JASON JESKE
STAFF WRITER

- **Time:** 11:30 to 12:30
- **Date:** Nov. 14
- **Place:** SRC 1740
- **Tickets:** Free

While growing up in Baltimore, a young Greg Kihn entered one of his many tapes of original songs in a local radio songwriting contest.

Kihn ended up winning 3 prizes that he says ended up "changing his life." These life-altering items were: a stack of albums, a typewriter, and an electric guitar. It's easy to see how those three important items have helped evolve him into what he is today.

Kihn is a musician/novelist who bases his work on his first love, B movies and horror films.

He grew up having a fascination with the likes of poet Edgar Allen Poe and science-fiction horror movies playing in his neighborhood movie theater.

The influence of his early experiences with horror, sci-fi and B movies shine through in his work, especially his recent work.

Kihn is an experienced veteran in the field of music, having recorded an enormous number of 19 albums to date, and has just gotten his first book published by Tor Books, just in time for Halloween, entitled *Horror Show*.

"(Getting the book published) is the culmination of everything I've experienced up to and including this point," Kihn said of his novel.

–photo courtesy of S.A.P.B.

Greg Kihn to perform for "Thursday's Alive."

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EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

■ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Monday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. No cover charge. (847) 776-9859

EVENT DATES:

Nov. 4: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
Nov. 11: Audrey Morrison (trombone)
Nov. 18: Andy Goodrich (alto sax)
Nov. 25: Blue Note All Stars

■ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is $3. (847) 776-9859

EVENT DATES:

Nov. 12, 19, 26: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "WDCB's Swing Wednesdays" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every Wed. at Frankie's Blue Room, 16 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cover charge is $3. (630) 476-4898

EVENT DATES:

No events planned at this time. Call for details.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT 942-2090.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Ruth Anne Muir
33, Sophomore
Photographer

-photo by Bill Griffin

Ruth Anne Muir is a student of photography at the college.

Q What inspired you to take on photography?

A I grew up with photography and I have always loved it.

Q How long have you been working with photography?

A Since I was a kid. My first real camera, I started using in about 1976.

Q What kind of photography do you shoot?

A In my classes, I shoot a little of everything, but I am more comfortable shooting nature, as well as people.

Q Have you ever displayed your photographs?

A Yes, I had them displayed at the Student-Run Art Gallery last year.

Q Are you currently taking any photo classes?

A Yes, Photo History, Portrait Photography and Independent Study to restore my grandpa's negatives.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I would like to be able to use photography and creative writing in ministry. I am a Christian and I feel like the Lord really wants me to use those talents in ministry. I have thought about becoming a missionary.

'The Pirates of Penzance' to be staged

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 9
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $23/22

In their first visit to this Midwestern town, Opera A La Carte will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

"This operetta is about a place in Southwest England, called Penzance, which was a hideout for pirates. It's a satirical love story," said Richard Sheldon, who founded this company in 1970.

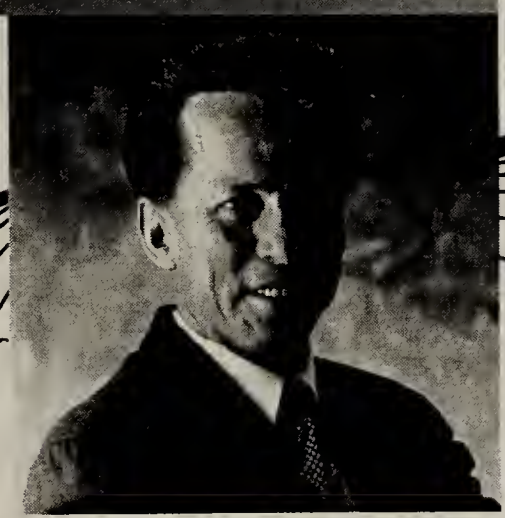
This national company, based in Los Angeles, Calif., consists of 30 singers and 24 musicians, and this performance will be costumed with set and orchestra.

"We first performed this operetta in 1975, but it has undergone many changes," Sheldon said.

The guest conductor for this performance is David Lewis Crosby, the Music Director of the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra in Madison.

"Our company is known for preserving the style of Gilbert and Sullivan. It's like our trademark," Sheldon said.

TRAVEL BEYOND IMAGINATION WITH DR. JIM WAND



Dr. Wand's presentations and stage demonstrations are hilariously entertaining and informative. Each performance is unpredictable and takes on a unique style all its own.

Jim Wand's 9th appearance at COD! Don't miss your chance to see and participate in this totally unique and side-splitting adventure.

dec. 6

8 P.M., SRC2800, Tickets: $5.00

Tickets available in the Student Activities Box Office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SAPB OFFICE AT 942-2712. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) 2 WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB

KIDS night OUT

SAPB FAMILY SERIES presents a children's comedy concert. The Chicago Sun-Times calls Dave Rudolf "A wacky guy who writes funny songs and is also a first rate singer and guitarist. He knows how to make kids laugh..."

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7 p.m., SRC 2800

Tickets: $4.50 Children
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PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ Arturo Herrera, an installation, will have quiet works on display through Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

DANCE

■ The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform for an exclusive Chicagoland appearance at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23.

MUSIC

■ The Siegel-Schwall Band and Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues will return to the Arts Center, Mainstage for another performance of a multi-faceted talent stretching the limits of blues, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2. Tickets cost $17/16.

■ The New Classic Singers will perform Leonard Bernstein's "MASS, A Theatre Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers," at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $16.

THEATER

■ *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie, will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard, is a shrewd, impeccable counterpoint to The Mousetrap, that will be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The College Theater will perform *Heartland*, Kevin Heelan's gripping psychological thriller of murder in a small Midwestern town, at 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun., from Nov. 1 to 17 in the Arts Center, Studio Theatre. Tickets cost $6/5.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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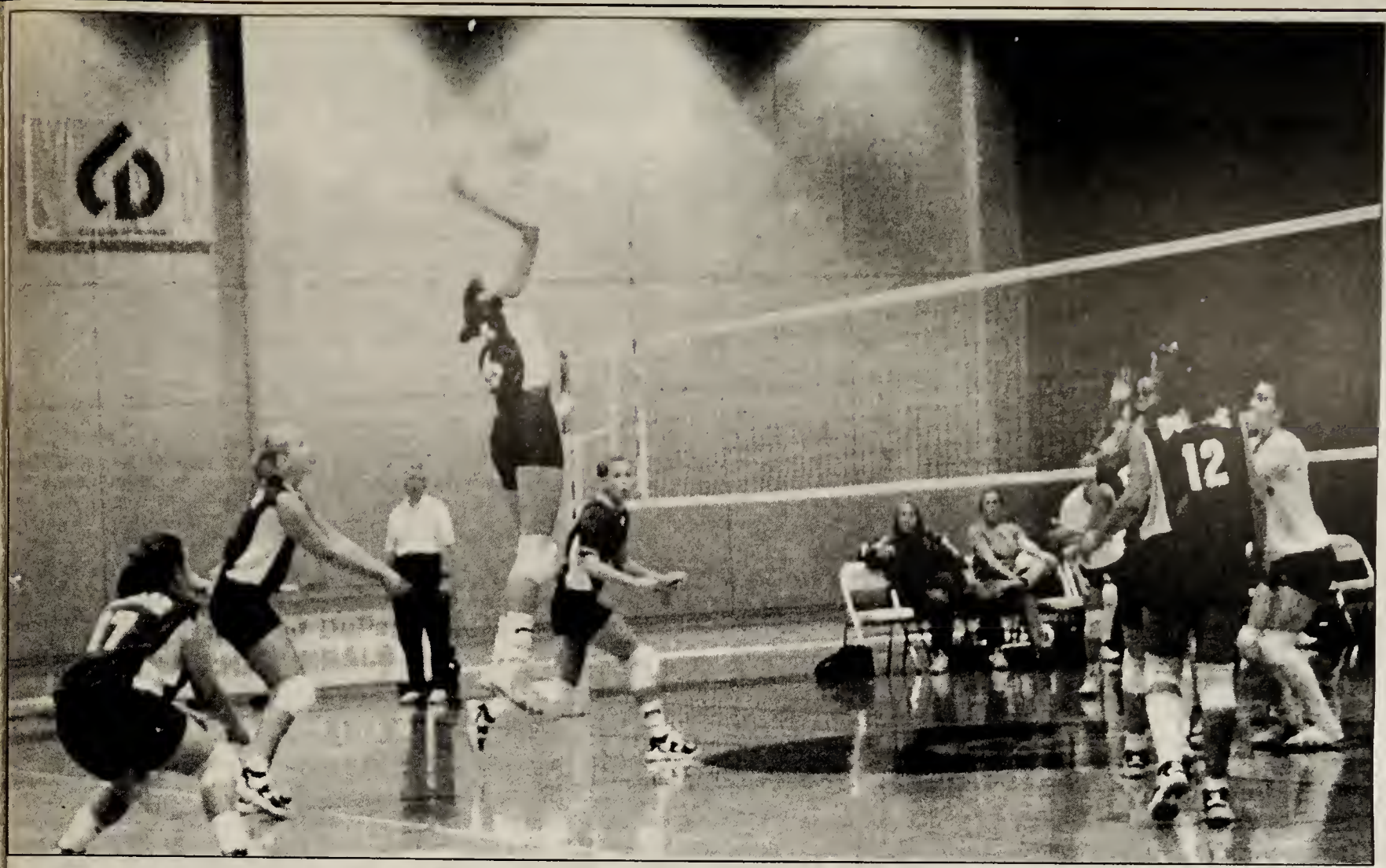
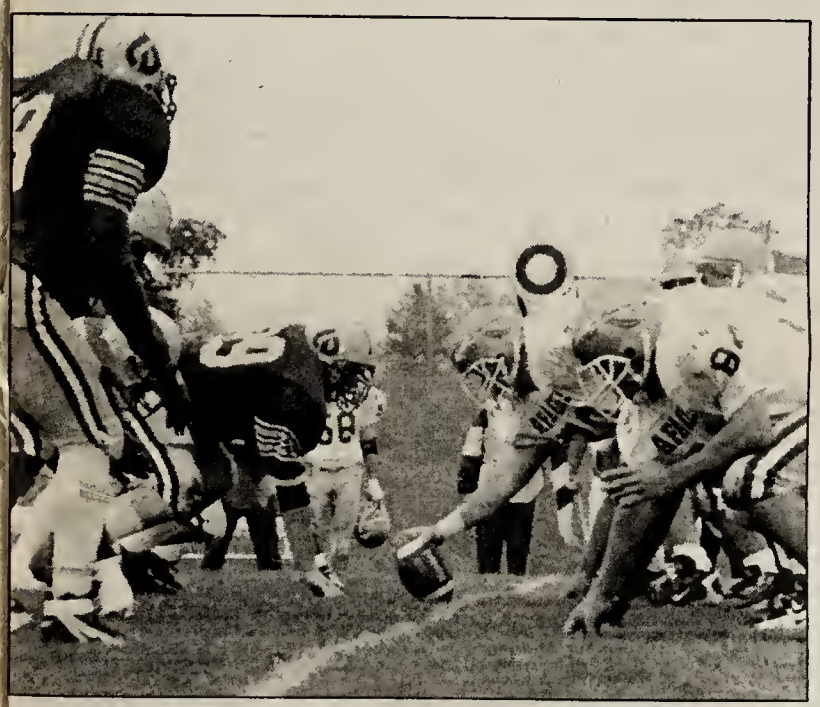


Katie Ryan goes up for a spike at one of the team's home games while her teammates prepare for a possible block.



On Oct. 26, the Chaparral football team battled against a tough opponent in the Illinois Valley Apaches. Unfortunately, the team lost in the last few seconds of the game 41-36.

Chaparral Sports

By Bill Griffin
Photo editor

The following photographs shows what happened during the fall sports season, which consisted of volleyball, football, mens soccer and women's soccer. Both the volleyball team and the mens soccer team are currently ranked second in the country.

On Oct. 26 the men's soccer team played against the University of Illinois. This game was the team's first loss of the season; the score was 2-1.

A member of the women's soccer team practices corner kicks at a practice earlier in the season.

CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed in my Glen Ellyn home. 3 child. Good pay. M-F, 3 - 7 p.m. Some wkends. 630-858-3941.

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CHILDCARE - Kind, caring, dependable person to care for 2 children in our Lombard home. Weekdays 2:30 to 6:00-6:30. Pls phone 630-627-7305.

Babysitter needed for Northeast Lombard family of 3 children. Some day hrs., mostly eve. hrs. Must be depend., drive, non-smoking, speak English, ref. 630-495-6619.

Spanish speaking babysitter for 1 & 3 yr old boys in my Wheaton home. Bilingual preferred. PT, flex, days/hrs. Own transp. 630-221-0612.

Seeking resp. teen or adult to care for 9 yr old after school in Western Springs. Hrs. 3-7 p.m., M-F. Call after 7 p.m. 708-246-4041.

FT time nanny needed in our Wheaton home for 3 children. Must have exper., own transp., and fluent English. Typical hrs. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., M-F. Good salary and paid vacation days. Call 630-260-1514.

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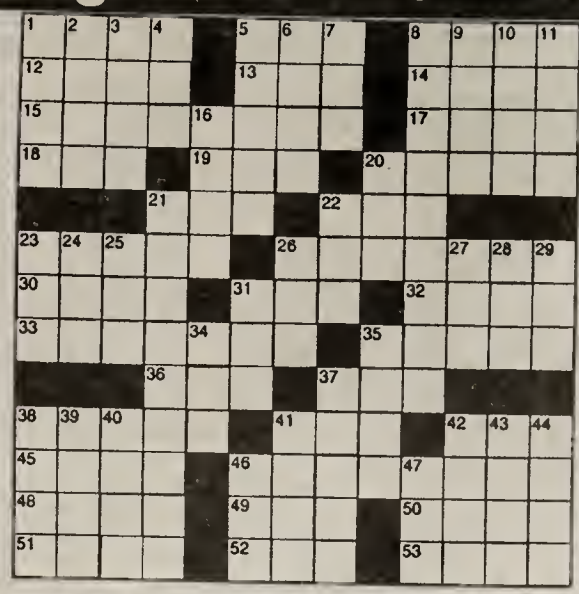
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Tabula description
5 Actress Irving
8 Force down
12 Lab assistant?
13 Court
14 Taft territory
15 Seine sight
17 Prepare for a trip
18 Allow
19 Solicit
20 Religious building
21 Scroogean outcry
22 Woody's ex
23 Year-end refrain
26 Prominent molding
30 Last writes?
31 A billion years
32 Somewhere else
33 Bartlett's job?
35 Aphorism
36 Peculiar
37 Squeezing snake
38 Sounds of impact
41 "Spring — Sprung"
42 Booker T.'s backup
45 Dame Myra at the keyboard
46 What some say they'd give for a chance
48 Where to find Kahuka
49 "Hail!"
50 Medley
51 Flight component
52 Hair gunk
53 Building addition

DOWN
1 Streamlet
2 Film critic James
3 Cushy
4 Museum stuff
5 Tossed about by the waves
6 Denizen of 20 Across
7 Hearty laugh
8 Vaudeville kingpin
9 Obsessed seaman
10 Mickey and Minnie
11 Slow
16 False god
20 Melody
21 "Cheers!"
22 Calendar abbr.
23 It's often prepared au vin
24 — Dhabi
25 Carnival city
26 Gear tooth
27 Jima lead-in
28 Rotating part
29 Pinkerton Agency logo
31 Conclusion
34 Driv. lic., credit cds., etc.
35 "Gee whiz!"
37 Roll with a hole
38 "— there?"
39 Competition
40 Carolina county
41 Apiary structure
42 French Sudan's new nam,e
43 Cheshire countenance
44 Air pollution
46 Joplin's style
47 Haul

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Some rivalry between family members may make its presence felt during the week. Domestic bickering could dampen prospects from contentment. Watch your words when dealing with children. Weekend socializing spells trouble if you overindulge in food or drink.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're in a happy-go-lucky mood, but avoid carelessness when driving this week. Someone you meet in connection with a work project doesn't tell the truth. Be on your guard against con artists and get-rich-quick scams this weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Problem-solving doesn't come easy for you this week, especially in connection with a work project. Don't get discouraged. Save serious intellectual work for another time and plan a romantic surprise this weekend instead.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You'll know just who to contact early in the week to put together the missing pieces of an upcoming business move. A celebration is definitely in order. However, be sure you don't spend too much money in the process. The weekend promises cultural outings.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You're very much on the go this week. Social life is rewarding and the creative side of life is also productive. Be innovative and unpredictable with a sense of humor to temper this. Listen to what a friend has to say this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You could purchase something beautiful for the home while out shopping. A poetic mood has you creating sonnets or corresponding with those dear to you. Use the weekend to catch up on paperwork and bills.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Don't jeopardize a work situation with unwise travel. It may be best to put off a trip until a more proper time. If you do this, a future promotion could be the happy result. While you're caught up romantically this weekend, be sure to keep your feet planted firmly on the ground.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) This is one of those weekends where a little shopping trip for something you like takes the blues away. Be nice to yourself and indulge. Extravagance, though, is unwise at this time. A work project takes precedence as the week wanes.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Don't judge a friendship on financial considerations. A friend who won't lend you money is nevertheless still a friend and does you a favor down the road. Get your financial house in order on your own. A weekend spat is likely with a family member.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Get your financial priorities in order. Spend on things you need and avoid those frivolous extras. Watch your credit cards and pay your bills on time to avoid credit history problems. Worry lessens as the week comes to a close.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You've been rather mum lately about a business development. This week, things pay off and you can take others into your confidence. Be open and honest with a partner over the weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Combining business with pleasure could lead to a surprise romance. You're able to sell yourself and a product well. Accent ingenuity and be open to new challenges.

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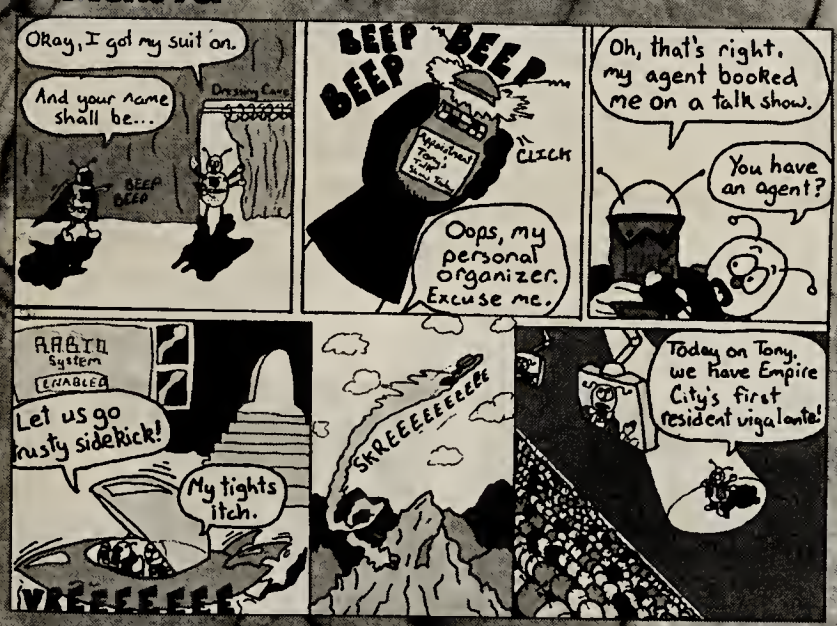
Rabid



R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

G	A	G			A	B	A		G	R	I	D
O	L	E	G		F	O	R		R	E	L	Y
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Men's soccer loses against U of I, heads into playoffs tomorrow

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The University of Illinois Fighting Illini dealt the COD men's soccer team its first defeat of the season in the historic, first encounter between the teams last Saturday.

The Illini did what no other team has been able to do since 1992: they beat the Chaps on their home field.

The bigger, more seasoned Illinois players were unable to blowout the COD team by any measure, winning by a final score of 2-1.

The Chaparrals are now 13-3-1 after their 3-2 win against Valparaiso University on Tuesday and a 4-1 victory in a rescheduled match against Waubonsee last Wednesday.

"The U of I game was excellent. Even though we lost, they gave us exactly the game we wanted. It was a tough match between two great teams," said Assistant coach Mario Reda.

U of I opened scoring off a corner kick after only 45 seconds had elapsed in the first period, taking an early 1-0 lead.

"Our defense left two of their players unmarked. It was a mistake on the part of our defense that they scored that first goal on us," Reda said.

The Illini scored once more 32 minutes into the game to take a 2-0 lead on the Chaps going into half-time.

–photo by Bill Griffin

COD's Damion Puranda and a U of I player race to gain possession of the ball.

"It was a tough game for us, U of I was a good test for this team as we prepare for the playoffs. They were upperclassmen; bigger, stronger and more seasoned than our players," said Head Coach Jimmy Kelly.

The Chaps stepped up their offense and took more shots on goal during the second period, resulting in a goal by Trent Ralph to make it 2-1.

"They played hard as I expected they would. We had many opportunities to score during the second half, but we did not capitalize on them. I guess we couldn't keep our winning streak going forever. Sooner or later you have to lose one," Kelly said.

COD is ranked second in the nation as it heads into tomorrow's playoff game against the winner of the McHenry vs. Kishwaukee game.

"I will remember the U of I game as one of our finer games. It was very competitive, a learning experience," Reda said.

According to Kelly, the Chap's outlook is good for the playoffs if they raise their level of play and play their best soccer during the next few matches when it counts most.

"We will face more challenges like U of I in the next week," Kelly said.

This Week in Sports

Nov. 1-Nov. 7

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Football		Rock Valley Playoff Game					
M. Soccer		Region IV Playoffs					
Volleyball					Region IV Playoffs		

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sports entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	Nov. 4
Squat Contest	Nov. 4
Walleyball	Dec. 2

The following times are when facilities are open:

Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

Chaparral Shorts

•The COD women's soccer team dropped two games by scores of 1-0 last Saturday and Sunday to Lewis and Clark and Lindenwood Colleges.

•The women's basketball team's home opener will be on Nov. 19 against Elgin CC. Tip-off will be at 5 p.m.

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photo by Bill Griffin

Katie Ryan reaches to spike the ball for COD.

Volleyball team seeded first in playoffs

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD volleyball team is the top seed going into the Region IV, Division III Volleyball Tournament scheduled to begin on Nov. 5.

The Chaparral volleyball team has amassed a 26-11 record this season, and is ranked second in the nation by the NJCAA.

"We are seeded number one, but we have to back it up now when it counts. I think playing Rock Valley will be our biggest challenge, even though we've beaten them thrice before this season," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

The Chaps played their last scheduled game of the season yesterday against their nemesis Kishwaukee, but the team is to participate i n an unscheduled tri-match tomorrow against Elgin and Lake County colleges, ranked third and sixth in the region respectively.

Rock Valley will play Triton and Illinois Valley is to take on Joliet on the opening day of the regional playoffs.

DuPage has a "bye" on Tuesday, which means that it will not participate in opening play and will automatically advance to pool play at Rock Valley on Nov. 8, where it will play the winners of the Nov. 5 games. The winning teams will then play for a berth in the NJCAA nationals, scheduled for Nov. 15 to 16 at COD.

"It's nice to be N4C champs going into the playoffs, but I am stressing that we must step up our game offensively to win these matches. I expect these to be good games," Zimmick said.

The Chaps participated in the Skyway-N4C inter-conference challenge at Waubonsee on Oct. 24, where they played cooperatively with other teams of the N4C conference against the Skyway conference.

The N4C conference lost , while COD dropped two matches to Moraine Valley and McHenry, and tied two with Lake County and Elgin.

"We had the best record of all the teams from our conference, but it would have been good to come away with the win," Zimmick said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A University of Illinois player takes a shot at the ball during last Saturday's game.

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Football succumbs to Illinois Valley in high scoring affair

By Mark Mende
Staff Writer

The Chaparral football team concluded the regular season with a 5-4 record after a 41-36 loss to the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday. This is the first time COD has lost four games since 1988.

In losing the roller coaster battle to IV, the football program also lost its chance to win a fifth consecutive N4C title.

The season is not yet concluded for the Chaps however, as DuPage will host Rock Valley in the first round of the Region IV playoffs tomorrow. The Apaches will play Harper in the other playoff contest.

Saturday's game was filled with all the necessities to satisfy a football fan's appetite. It featured blocked kicks, long runs from scrimmage, long pass plays in the open field, quarterback sacks, a 60 yard interception returned for a touchdown, and a highly contested battle to the very end.

"I'd say from a spectator's viewpoint it was a good game," said head coach Bob MacDougall after the game.

After being down 21-2 early in the second quarter, the Chaps got the offense moving with touchdown runs of 31 and 23 yards by backs Damien Harmon and Leondre Smith. The second quarter was a high scoring shootout; between the two teams, 57 points were scored in every possible way.

Quarterback Brian McQuillan connected with wide receivers Eugene Childs and Ken Carrington to continue the Chaps' come back scoring streak. By halftime, COD had cut a deficit to close the gap with IV, and the game paused for halftime with IV up 35-29.

"I think the way we came back says a lot about this team's heart," MacDougall said.

A touchdown by Childs 44 seconds into the third quarter gave the Chaps their first lead of the game. The offensive lineup could have assured victory for the Chaps if it could keep the ball on the ground and run the clock out.

On third down from the Apache 27 yard line with only one yard needed for a first down quarterback McQuillan ran up the middle for the first down. The run was called back because of an illegal procedure penalty . Then on third and 6 from the Apache 32 yard line a delay of game penalty was called and the ball was moved back another 5 yards to the Apache 37 yard line.

When a hand-off to Harmon resulted in a loss of 1 yard, the Chaps were forced to punt the ball back to the Apaches with 1:49 still left in the game.

When Apache quarterback Koray Gilbert completed a 25-yard pass over the middle to running back Terravis Ward, tailback Alfred Watkins galloped off right tackle for a gain of 26 yards. The Apaches had the ball on the Chaps 37 yard line with less than a minute left in the game.

After a Gilbert run of seven yards and an Apache penalty for holding, it was 2nd and 13 with 36 seconds left .

With the game on the line, Gilbert took the snap, rolled out, and completed a pass to wide receiver Steve Evans who ran it in for a touchdown making the score 41-36. The Apaches failed to convert the extra point but the game ended in a Chaparral defeat.

According to MacDougall, failure to control the clock in the last two minutes and a lack of discipline on the offensive line ultimately cost them the victory.

The COD offensive line collected 411 yards total.

"We lost containment on the corner. If we had worked the clock correctly we would have been in a better position to win," MacDougall said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A Chaparral ballcarrier is tackled during last Saturday's loss to Illinois Valley.

Roller hockey club started at COD

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's ice hockey program may have been dropped a few years ago, but now hockey enthusiasts can lace up and play roller hockey as part of the new Roller hockey club.

The new club is in its infancy, having been founded a month and a half ago by Ernie Sanders, an enterprising english major who saw a future for roller hockey at COD.

"Our club is still unofficial for now, pending the processing of paperwork by the athletic department. As far as COD is concerned, we don't even exist yet," Sanders said.

The club consists of COD students past and present. The team plays as part of Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey.

"I founded this club because I enjoyed playing as part of a similar club at Southern Illinois University. We are primarily a travelling team, driving out to play these other schools all over the midwest is part of the fun," Sanders said.

The COD club faces competitionfrom the teams of Purdue, Ball State, the University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and Southern Illinois, to name a few.

"We have 20 players on the team right now. We might branch off at some point along the line if we get more players," Sanders said.

According to Sanders, the team operates without an official coach, and the players travel to away games in their own cars, .

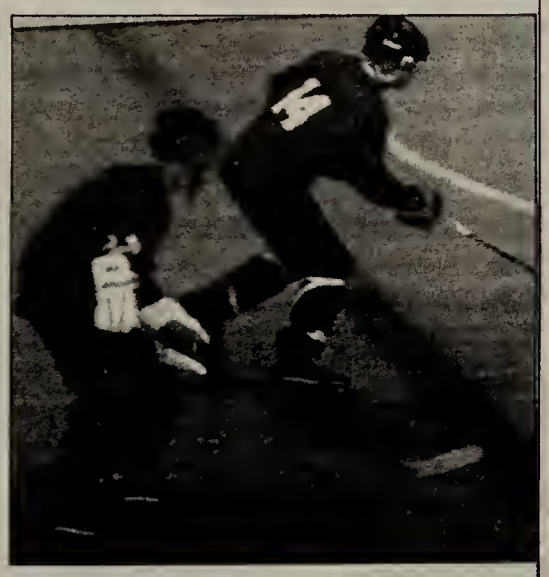
"Right now the team is informal, we pay out of our own pockets. I am trying to get some companies to sponsor us, and hopefully we can use college transportation once we are approved by the college," Sanders said.

According to Sanders, the team will play a long season, with games scheduled until next May. The team's next game is during the weekend of Nov. 9-10 at Michigan State.

The team currently utilizes private off campus facilities such as Glenair to play home games.

The team recently lost to second ranked Purdue, but according to Sanders, even in defeat the team has gained recognition.

"Everyone there was talking about us. This helps our exposure as a young team," Sanders said.



–photo courtesy of Ernie Sanders

Members of the roller hockey club skate down the floor.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Nathaniel Bowman

Name: Nathaniel Bowman

Sport: Soccer

Year: Freshman

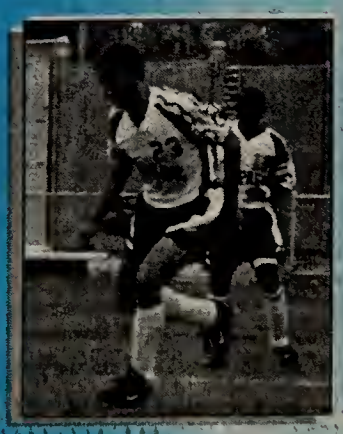
High School: Wheaton-Warrenville South

Major: Undecided

Athletic Achievements: All Star regional team, second captain of COD soccer team.

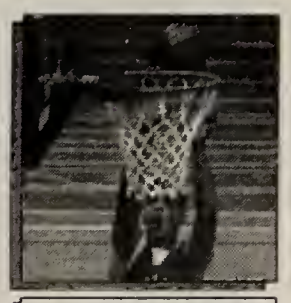
Athlete I Most Admire: "Spanish soccer star Ronald Koeman because of his self control & composure on the field."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Consider academics before sports. You need to do well academically to get into any college."



–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier



19 Basketball prepares for new season

◆ Volume 30 Issue 6 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ November 8, 1996 ◆

Tuition up for out-of-state, out-of-district students

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Tuition is the common bond between all students at the College of DuPage. Each quarter students fear the possible increase of their costs.

Over the past few years the increases have been steady for in-state students.

The cost per hour has increased a total of five dollars over the past four years from $24 in the 93-94 school year to $29 this year.

Over that same time period, out-of-district and out-of-state tuition rates have been raised $11 and $14 respectively.

The tuition rates are currently at $91 for out of district and $118 for out of state.

Beginning in the Spring Quarter of 1997, the tuition for out-of-district students will rise to $92.

The out-of-state student tuition will rise to $129 per credit hour.

Of the over 30,000 students that attend COD, fourth-tenths of a percent are out of state.

This means that over one hundred students are paying one hundred dollars more per credit than the students in district.

The reason for the increase is a state law, which demands certain rates for out of state students.

The School Board calculates what the cost will be for every spring quarter following a unit cost study.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Student Government Senate Chair Mark Faulkner explains some of the duties and responsibilities of being a member of the SGA to the organizations newly inducted senators on Tuesday.

SGA resolves tutor shortage

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

This last summer students may have noticed the tutor program in a state of upheaval.

A lack of organization and contact between tutors and students looking for help left the Student Government Association struggling to accommodate students who wanted help.

Christine Sullivan is the SGA senator who looks over all the tutor applicants and their possible clients.

According to Sullivan, an average of about a dozen people come into the office regarding the tutor program. Now that flyers have been noticed, everyone is getting to meet with tutors.

"It was a mess, but we got things straightened out over the summer," Sullivan said.

Flyers are posted throughout the campus and have gotten strong feedback for the program.

People have reconsidered the idea of tutoring for extra money and are showing enthusiasm towards the program.

The few remaining problems involve getting tutors for all the academic areas. Current shortages are in Sociology, Accounting, and Philosophy.

The influx of tutors and the cleared up communication has those watching over the program feeling more comfortable with its current status. Students are able to come in and receive whatever help they require.

Tutors are available for every academic subject and anyone who applies and meets the qualifications can be included on the lists.

Once on the lists, tutors may be contacted through the Student Government or personally by possible clients. Then clients meet with their possible tutors to decide costs and arrange times for services.

Some plans are in motion to involve the administration in the tutor referral process, but no definite actions have been made.

News Briefs

•The COD Forensics Team took second place at the Illinois Central College Invitational Forensics Tournament in Peoria.

The team's next competition will be at Bradley University this Friday and Saturday.

The tournament, which ran from Oct. 25-26, featured 15 two and four year institutions, including Bradley University, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and North Central College.

COD finished behind Illinois State University in overall competition.

In addition to the overall finish of second, various team members placed highly on the individual level.

•Students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering can apply for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

The award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $7,000 per year.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent and stand in the upper fourth of the class.

Applicants must also be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering. The deadline to apply is Dec. 2.

Applications are being accepted for the First Annual COD Quantum Leadership Academy.

The ten month leadership program is looking for 15 members of the COD staff, faculty, administration and student body. Its intent to is enrich leadership skills through various activities.

Participants will complete leadership projects and will act as mentors for the next year's participants.

The application deadline is Nov. 15. Applications should be sent to Pat Keir in IC 3010.

–EDITED BY
Chris LaFortune

Do you think the Bears will win another game this season?

"No. Isn't the World Series over?"
Amy Cook, 19

"No because everybody is injured."
Joe Progar, 18

"They'll probably win one. They'll eventually play a worse team."
Eric Smert, 23

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Fall Dance Party. All students are invited! 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in SRC 1024A Advance tickets are $2 apiece and are available in the Student Activities Box Office. D.J., food, prizes and contests.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

Recreational

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: Will be holding an art and propaganda lecture from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 in SRC 2800 D and E.

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in various speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the entire country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Club News* info, call 942-2683.

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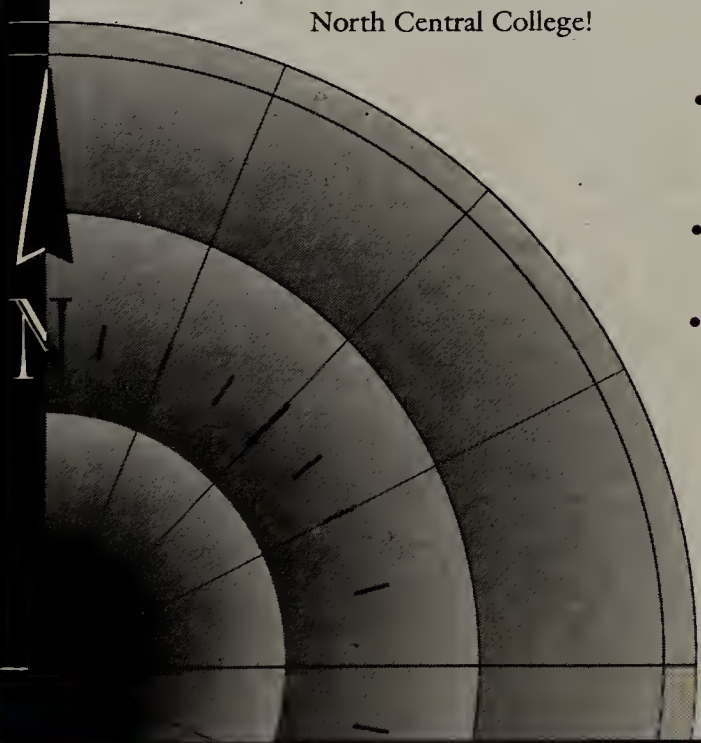

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Oct. 29

At 11:08 p.m. a roller gate was reported damaged in the K Building, room 130. It is believed that there was also an attempted burglary in the Court Yard Cafe. It was reported that the gate was found off track that night. The gate was found bowed in the center and pushed in on the left side. Twelve slats had been pushed off track. On the side of the gate where the slates were pushed in is a refrigerator with glass doors. In the refrigerator are pop can, which may have been the target of the attempted burglary. The slats were replaced back on track.

Oct. 30

A tree was found blown over in the Arts Center Court Yard at 3:14 a.m. The eastern most tree in the court yard had blown over and snapped at its base. The tree is approximately 30 feet tall. The cost of repair is unknown.

A handicap placard was reported stolen from a car in the IC Handicap B lot. The complainant said that the placard had been stolen from the unlocked car sometime between 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. Nothing else was taken from the car.

A secretary contacted Public Safety after noticing that small items were turning up missing after a short period of time from her office and from her desk. That day, she had noticed that a calculator, a box of computer disks and a bulb from a lamp were all missing.

The secretary said that her desk was locked, but that the locks were generic and that she felt someone could easily break into her desk. She went on to say that the office door was never locked.

Oct. 31

A computer was found by a custodian in a room in the M Building at 1:34 a.m. The computer had been found inside of a zipper case along with a calculus book and a file folder. The name of what was believed to be the owner was found on several papers inside of the file folder.

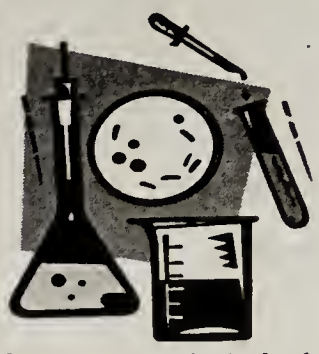
The same day, a person arrived at Public Safety to reclaim the items that had been found.

A person reclaimed a black shoulder strap with a wallet inside from Public Safety. The purse had been found in a women's washroom by a Health Services employee.

The victim said that she had lost the purse at 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the SRC south cafeteria, but had not reported it missing. She had left the purse on a table, and when she came back to the table, she found that the purse was missing.

New science labs proposed to update current facilities

BY LEE DIVITA
STAFF WRITER



New science laboratories have been proposed to benefit both faculty and students in the biology and chemistry departments.

The two existing organic chemistry labs will be replaced due to the fact that they have been in use for the last 25 years. There are some environmental problems have developed because of age and location.

The age of the labs and the current cramped environment can pose danger. Also, equipment could be out-of-date, resulting in poor ventilation.

Safety testing in 1992 did not confirm any hazards, but problems may still exist. Students and instructors can be exposed to toxic chemicals that have dissolved into sinks.

In addition to the new chemistry labs, the college needs a new anatomy/physiology lab.

Not having enough space was Assistant Biology Professor Barbara Rundell's biggest concern.

"The labs are always in use, and students don't get a chance to stay in the lab and use the models to study from," she said.

A cadaver lab will be added so that students won't have to commute to Harper or Triton Colleges to fulfill anatomy requirements.

"The cadavers will give the student a hands-on perspective of the human body, rather than just using models or computer programs," Rundell said.

The Natural Sciences Department will have a strong voice in the development of the new labs. A location has not been decided yet, safety being the biggest concern.

"The first and foremost consideration is we want to make sure that where we put (the labs) is a safe environmental location," said Vice President of Planning and Information Ronald Lemme.

Another planning concern is the programmatic. It is possible that the labs will be built in the M Building. If that happens, a lot of classes that are held there would have to be moved to the main campus.

Also, teachers and students would be going back and forth to the labs since the Natural Science Department is in the IC Building.

The new labs will have to last the college another 25 years, so the planning and construction must be precise. The idea is to provide a state-of-the-art facility.

Architectural planning cannot start until a location is decided on, which can come as early as mid- to late November.

"Planning will have to proceed rapidly, but construction can start as early as Spring Quarter," Lemme said.

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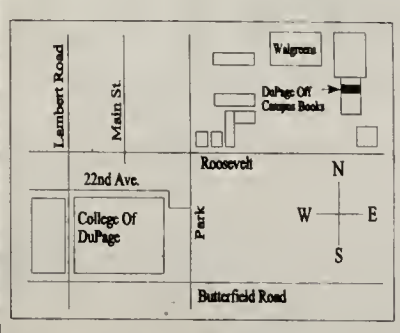

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–photo by Bill Griffin

Water ended up leaking into the second floor of the PE Building Wednesday after heavy rains during the day.

Outcomes Assessment focus of faculty

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Outcomes Assessment was the topic of this fall's Faculty Development Day on Nov. 1.

Faculty and administrators gathered to listen to speakers who were discussing the use of Outcomes Assessment both at the College of DuPage and throughout the nation.

The day was planned to allow those attending to see what held personal interest for them within the general frame of Outcomes Assessment.

Five breakout sessions were available: a further discussion with Keynote speaker, Dr. Jeff Seybert, a representative from Triton College spoke about the activity of assessment there over the past three years.

In addition, representatives from Oakton Community College discussed assessment there as well as what might take place at North Central.

Lastly, a panel of faculty employing Outcomes Assessment at COD discussed the program.

The panel on the COD session consisted of faculty members Danica Hubbard, Dick Voss, Jan Geesaman, and Nancy Conradt.

They reflected on the positives and the negatives involved in the program.

"It went really well," Hubbard said, "Everyone was receptive to the idea and there was an encouraging excitement towards the program."

Also included in the day's events were an opening speech by Seybert.

A town meeting forum was held where everyone was allowed to participate.

The controversy involved in Outcomes Assessment revolves around the whether the program strengthens the bond between teacher and student or if it weakens curriculums by limiting teachers ability to utilize style.

College prepares for the hunt

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Who says that college employees don't know how to have fun?

At 2 p.m. on Nov. 15, the Faculty Senate Committee and the CPA Hospitality Committee are sponsoring the Second Annual COD Treasure Hunt.

All staff, faculty, and administartors are invited to partake in the event.

The hunt will take place throughout the campus in the Arts Center, the SRC, the PE buildings, the Seaton Computing Center, and the IC Building.

Hunters will gather in SRC 2800 for instructions, orientation, and team organizations. Then teams will utilize clues and a map to locate the treasure and will meet back in SRC 2800 for food and prizes.

Joanne Giampa, the Faculty Social Senate Committee Chair, is the organizer of the event and said, "Everyone is guranteed food and prizes for their efforts."

Over fifty people participated last year and twenty worked on the execution of the hunt.

This year Giampa anticipates the event to end by 5:00 p.m. and expects nearly 100 to take on the hunt in teams of about six.

The hunters will roam the campus to 15 sites, solving puzzles and correlating answers with maps and the clues they are given at the start, some of which might be useless.

One of the puzzles from last year's hunt required that the team shoot four good shots on a basketball court in order to obtain four pieces of paper with: "B," "8," "4," and "U." When arranged in the sequence "B-4-U-8," hunters had to correlate it to the word "hungry" on their maps to find where to go next.

To partake in the event, Giampa requests that forms be filled out and turned in with the entry fee of $8 to her office, IC 1016a, by today.

After today the fee will be raised to $10 to participate.

Those who require release time are being granted it as long as all offices remain open and occupied.

"Last year we had a gentleman dress in a red dress and a blond wig as a 'lady of the night," said Giampa, "and in the purse among a bunch of junk were (the clues)."

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Bookstore addresses issue of security

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Thirty-three cubicles at the entrance to the College of DuPage bookstore without locks or a door of some nature are the places where patrons are asked to store their possessions.

Nothing is there to dissuade people from stealing those possessions.

Bookbags and supplies are not safe from theft in the unguarded entryway. The bookstore does offer the option of leaving belongings at the Customer Service desk for those who question the security, or lack thereof, in the open drop area.

Also, when the quarters begin, a manned drop area is added in the front so students may leave their books and receive a number for their pickup, similar to a coat check.

These procedures worked relatively well with only a couple thefts from the open drop in the first weeks of the quarter and one about the fourth week of the quarter.

In the latter, the thief was quickly apprehended by Public Safety after selling one of the stolen books back to Beck's Bookstore and leaving his name and personal information.

Jim Sexton, manager of the COD bookstore, said his experience on the Triton College campus had shown that coin return lockers weren't effective. These are lockers which give a key when a quarter is inserted and give back the quarter when the key is returned.

"People would put their quarter in and use the locker as a personal locker for the day," said Sexton.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Current bookstore security measures amount to cubicles outside of the store's entrance.

When the lockers were emptied and possessions were confiscated, the only way to get back lost things was to return the key. People would end up returning the key, get their things back and then move into another locker.

Student confidence in the bookstore security remains at a low.

"I don't think it is safe," said student, Jennifer Davis, "there are no locks or anything to protect all my things."

Those who feel insecure are encouraged to use the Customer Service desk during the slower times.

"About one out of ten people utilize the customer service counter," Sexton said.

People may fear that those working at the counter might go through their belongings, but Sexton said, "I stand behind my employees."

Sexton is looking for options that would make students and all patrons happy with security.

"We are open to suggestion, seriously," said Sexton.

According to Sexton, no additional incidents have been reported after the first weeks of this quarter other than the one incident.

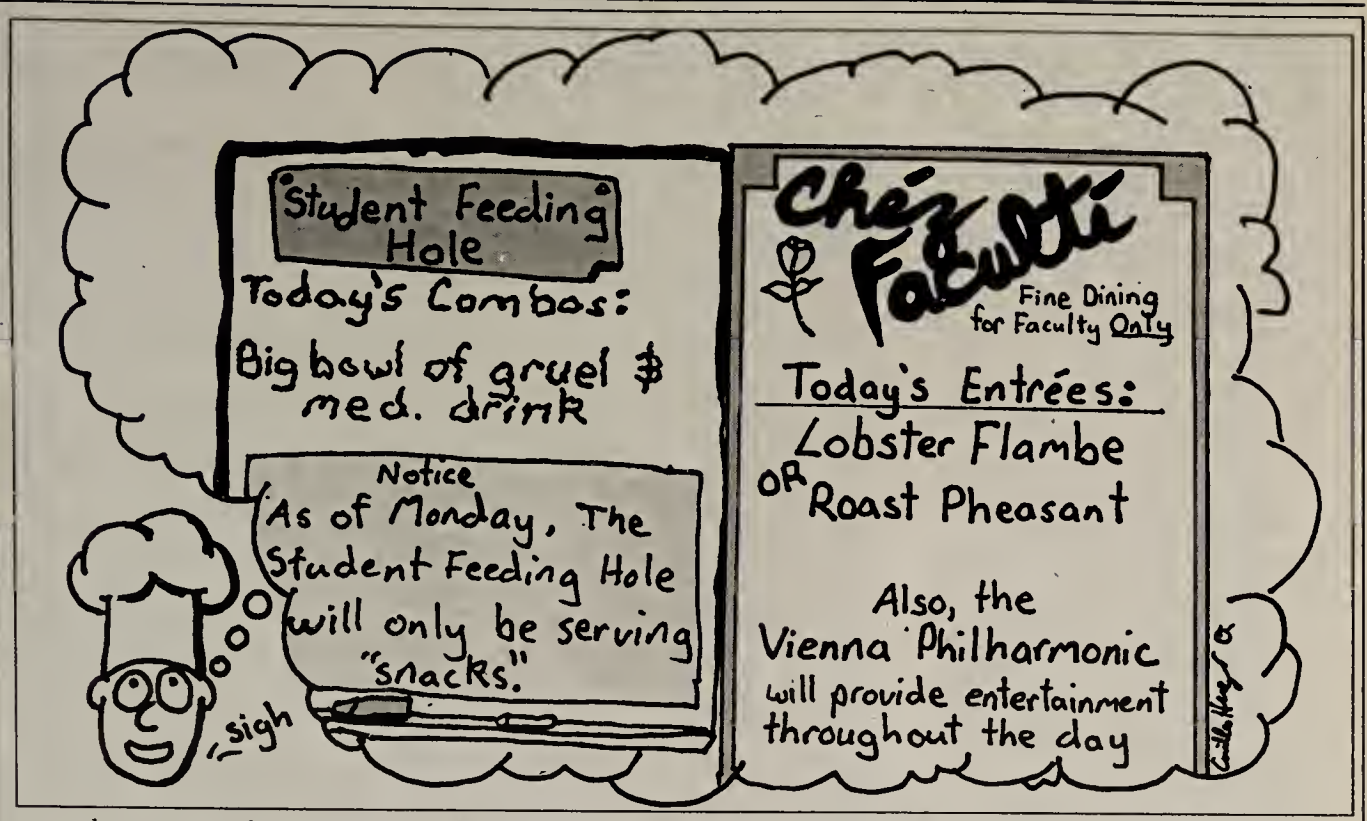
November, 1996
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE VISITS - SRC FOYER
College of DuPage Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				1 No Classes
4 Northwood University 10-1	5 North Central College 8:30-12:30 Rosary College 9-12 Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 9-1	6 West Suburban College of Nursing 9-1 DePaul University 10-1	7 Bradley University 10-1 Lewis University 9-1	8
11 No Classes - Veteran's Day	12 Marquette University 10-1 Aurora University 9:30-12:30	13 Loyola University 10-1 Northeastern Ill. Univ. 10-1 Govenors State University 5:30-7:00pm	14 University of Illinois-Springfield 9-1 DeVry 9:30-1 Concordia University 9-1	15 St. Joseph College of Nursing 9:30-1 Northern Illinois University 12-1
18 University of Illinois-Chicago 9-1, 5-7 College of St. Francis 9:30-1	19 North Central College 8:30-12:30 National-Louis University 10-1, 5-7pm North Park College 10-1	20 Northeastern Ill. Univ. 5:30-7:30pm Benedictine University 10-1	21 Columbia College 9-1 Northland College 11:30-12:30	22
25 Roosevelt University 5:30-7pm	26 St. Joseph College of Nursing 9:30-1	27 Robert Morris College 9-1	28 No Classes Thanksgiving Day	29 No Classes

For ADA accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

EDITORIAL

Foodservice wrong to focus on one group



It is wrong for the foodservice to focus on one group, such as the faculty, and forsake all others. Students, faculty, classified staff and administrators make up the community of this college.

Unfortunately, the students seem to be of little concern to COD's foodservice, from over-the-counter service to club catering. It is in fact the faculty that is the focus of this year's company.

There must be some kind of compromise reached in order to attract more customers, no matter who they are.

The Courier suggests that the foodservice adopt what amounts to a daily special. Choose a meal each day and give everyone a break on the prices.

Doing so would give everyone a chance to try the different kinds of food available in the cafeteria. This way, there is no one excluded and there would be a larger potential for profit.

Regardless of how good the food is, $1.35 is too high a price to be paying for a single taco. No one is willing to pay that kind of money when a fast food franchise like Taco Bell is nearby.

Pizza, on the other hand, appears to be one of the most reasonably priced products in the cafeteria.

The faculty is no different form any other group at the college; they want the biggest bang for their buck. Why should any one group of people be put above another?

That appears to be where the problem originated. Last year's foodservice focused mainly on the students because of large student numbers. As a result, they ended up losing the faculty.

The shear fact that there are tables open in the cafeteria should tell the foodservice administration that something is wrong.

It may be true that most younger students are not going to go to the cafeteria and buy themselves a large meal. However, the reasoning behind this has as much to do with the price of those meals as it has to do with student taste.

That's why Taco Bell was so popular with the younger crowd at the college. It offered something that they could enjoy for a price that was not going to set them back much.

It has been the absence of brand-name franchises like Taco Bell and Subway that have upset many members of the college community, and that is understandable. These places offered food that was quick and cheap.

There is no denying that people are willing to pay a little more to eat food on campus instead of having to travel to someplace else.

However, everyone searches for a bargain, students and college employees. Raise the prices too high, and it will drive people to go someplace else.

Focusing on one group or another on campus is a mistake, and this year's foodservice is unfortunately making it.

Students are a choosier group than anyone may think, and if all that is available is snacks, then they will bring their own.

In fact, if all the cafeteria has to offer students is snacks, then maybe it's time for the students to bring in their own lunches. There are plenty of microwaves available on campus, and if the foodservice is not careful, they may be used more often.

STUDENT Q&A

Q If e-mail was available to students, would you use it? Why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "Definitely because I have a lot of other friends at universities that I'd like to contact."

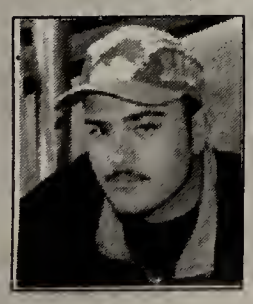
Ericka Ortiz, 18
Addison

A "Well, I have e-mail at my house, so I wouldn't use it here."

Lee Trejo, 18
Roselle

A "Yeah, to communicate with people."

Kristy Tondu, 20
Elmhurst



A "No because I don't use a computer."

Chris Ross, 20
Westmont

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Naming college facilities not for money only

As the Oct 25th editorial stated, the College has recently adopted a policy of naming buildings and facilities after persons "who have distinguished themselves in the greater community of the college." The editorial takes issue with this, however, and argues that financial contribution should be the only factor in naming College facilities.

Although superficially it may seem logical , it is truly a ridiculous suggestion. The naming of facilities is not a money making venture. We name buildings to honor people, and in doing so we build the character of the school.

People who have served the community have already given us their time, effort, experience and even their lives. To the editors, this is apparently not enough.

Obviously donated facilities, such as the Seaton Center and the Gahlberg Gallery, will continue to be named after their donor. This is as it should be. But the vast majority of College facilities are provided not by private contributions but through public funding. Should we name all the remaining buildings after John Q. Public? Should we leave them unnamed, with only a dry acronym?

Of course not. Instead, we should name these buildings after people who have helped the college grow. As the editorial states,"the idea of facility naming is to immortalize the person for whom the facility is being named. Long after that person is dead, their name will live on."

Let these be the names of people who have really mattered to the college.

John T. Dussman

Vice-president disappointed

As Vice-President of SGA, I was disappointed with the article the *Courier* did on me. Someone reading the article would think that President Eastman pulled some bum off the street, and offered them a position in SGA. I understand that the Courier only has so much space in which to print an article. However, I think that the students would be interested to know that I am a third year student who has completed the Honors Scholar Program, is the current Treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, and is a member of the Forensics team. In addition, the *Courier* made two key errors in the article. First, while I will help to implement "The Andrews Plan", I did not help to create it. Second, I am misquoted in the last paragraph. I do not recall saying anything about passing a resolution throughout the school, nor do I have any idea as to how one would go about doing such a thing.

Hopefully in the future, the *Courier* will prove to be more accurate and of interest to the students, rather than trying to create their own spin on the matter.

Randall L. Mueller
Vice-President of the Student Government Association

Congress gets tough on crime

Crime exacts a hefty price: an estimated $674 billion annually in medical costs, security costs, law enforcement and lost income. Of course, no price tag can be put on the even higher cost of crime in terms of pain, suffering and fear.

The current Congress made real progress passing crime laws dealing with the following: combatting violent crime; tougher penalties for crimes against children, women and seniors; putting repeat offenders away for good; and, anti-terrorism.

To encourage states to keep criminals behind bars, I backed a new law providing over $1 billion in federal grants for states which enact "Truth-in-Sentencing" provisions. Truth-in-Sentencing means violent felons serve 85 percent or more of their sentences, sentencing a higher percentage of violent offenders to prison, and boosting average time served.

I strongly supported "Meagan's Law," a measure that safeguards children by requiring law enforcement authorities to notify communities and parents of dangerous sexual predators. Congress passes Meagan's Law, and it was subsequently enacted.

The Crimes against Children and Elderly Persons Punishment and Prevention Act was another important bill that I backed. It increases punishment for federal crimes committed against children under age 14, senior citizens, and the mentally or physically handicapped.

The House passed, with my support, anti-stalking legislation (H.R. 2980) which makes crossing state lines in violation of a restraining order a felony. This bill is now law.

Local law enforcement officials know their needs better than Washington bureaucrats. The 104th Congress reformed local law enforcement grants to give those who know crime best more discretion over how these grants are spent. A new law provides $1 billion in Local Government Law Enforcement "Block Grants" to go directly to units of local government, providing them with funds to reduce crime and improve public safety. Local governments may use the funds for a variety of purposes including equipping and paying law enforcement officers and support personnel; enhancing school security measures; and establishing crime prevention programs.

Frivolous, and in some cases malicious, prisoner lawsuits unnecessarily tie up out judicial system, making it more difficult to bring criminals to justice swiftly. To stop abusive prisoner lawsuits, the Prison Litigation Reform Act was enacted to require courts to exhaust administrative remedies before an inmate may bring civil suit, and to dismiss an inmate lawsuit if it is frivolous or malicious.

In the aftermath of two tragic bombings in 1995 on American soil, the U.S. needs a systematic and comprehensive counterterrorism policy to deter, prevent, and punish terrorist activities. I supported the Terrorism Prevention Act, now law, which allows the Secretary of State to deny entrance visas and asylum to members of foreign terrorist organizations who attempt to enter the U.S. The bill also allows the Secretary to identify terrorist organizations in order to prevent them from accessing American financial assets they may hold, and requires mandatory victim restitution.

Harris Fawell
Congressman

From:_____
Address:_____

0 cents

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

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FACES
IN THE CROWD

Name: Christine Sullivan

Major/Occupation: International Law

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The New Russians"

In Your Spare Time You: "Go Skiing."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Being elected a Student Senator."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: Jeanne Kirkpatrick

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Go square dancing."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: Forensics and SGA

The oldest student shares his views on the college

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

William H. Short began his academic career here in 1990. During his six years at the college, he has taken many courses through the Older Adult Institute.

Short was born in the year 1900. He is the oldest student here at the college.

"I came here because I couldn't get the courses I wanted anywhere else," Short said.

Short was born in Buloit, Wis. He attended Buloit College and received a Bachelors Degree in 1922.

Short then began to attend night school to attempt a law degree.

While attending law school he was picked up by the biggest law firm in Chicago and accepted an entry level position.

Part of working with the Chicago based law firm Short took part in a big advancement for universities.

"Coming back from World War II the government decided to loan money to many of the colleges and universities to build dormatorys. This way all of the returning students would have a place to live," Short said.

"I did most of the legal work for 60 of the private schools around the country," Short added.

According to Short, there is a major difference between going to school in the 1920's and going to school now.

"Principally, when I graduated from Buloit there were only about a hundred institutions of higher learning," Short said.

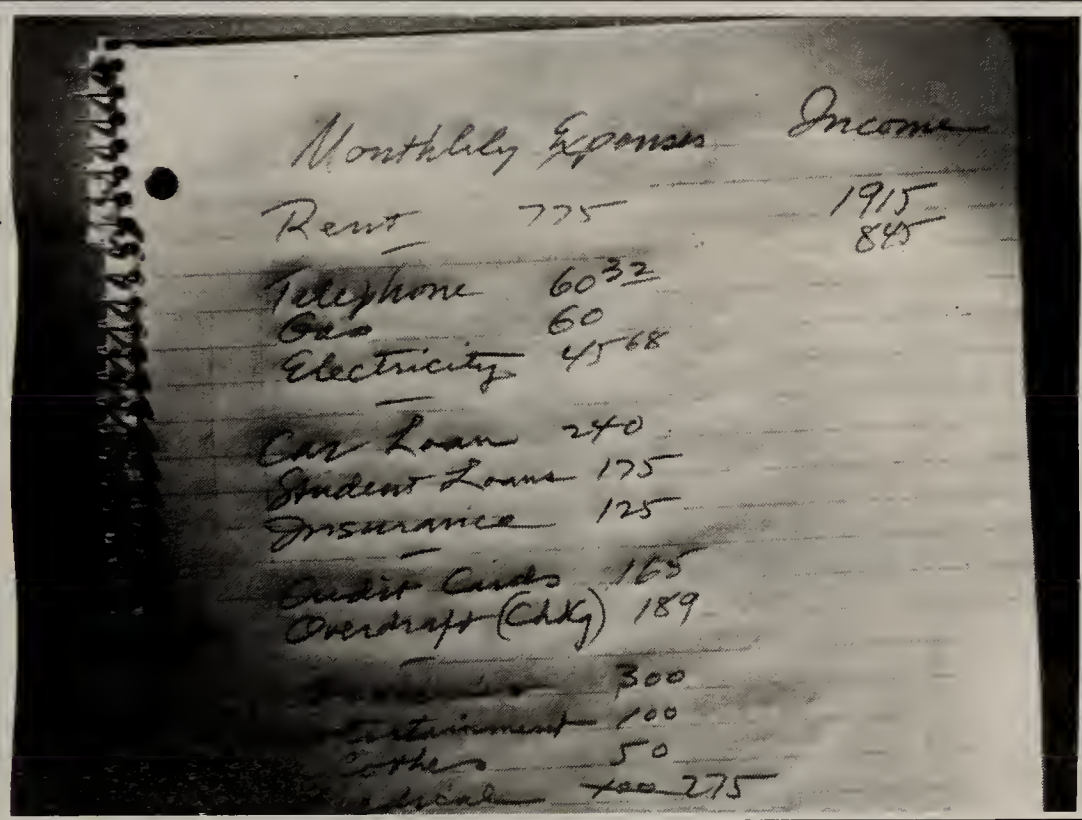
"To have a degree meant a lot more then," Short added.

Short explained that the teaching has changed a great deal from his days at Buloit to now.

"Back then teachers were more interested in teaching and getting something in the heads of the students," Short said.

"Now it seems like teachers are more interested in doing research and getting published," Short added.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the common months.

11-9-96 "Watercolor Workshop" K building room 142 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

11-9-96 "Team Building: How to Make Teams Work" OCC room 128 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

11-9-96 "Planning your Personal and Professional Life" OCC room 128a from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

11-12-96, 11-14-96, 11-19-96, and 11-21-96 "Basics of Starting a Business" OCC room 128 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

11-12-96 and 11-19-96 "Microsoft Excel for Windows 95" K building room 163 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

11-13-96 and 11-20-96 "Creating a Home Page" K building room 163 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-14-96 "Microsoft Excel Macros for Windows 3.1" K building room 108 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-14-96 amd 11-21-96 and 12-5-96 "Intermediate DOS" K building room 106 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-16-96, 11-23-96, 12-7-96, and 12-14-96 "Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 3.1" K building room 108 from 9 a.m. to noon

11-18-96, 11-25-96, 12-2-96, and 12-9-96 "Administration of Local Area Networks" K building room 104 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-21-96 There will be a Chrismas art sale held along the north corridor of the SRC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go for a meal downtown?

A The best place to go is Uno's Pizzeria on Ohio.

Kevin Canniff
24, Elmhurst
Full-time student
Major: German

A I like to go to Leona's Pizza downtown.

Amy Westmoreland
19, St. Charles
Part-time student
Major: History

A My favorite place to go eat is at Ed Debevics.

Dan Broyles
21, Lombard
Part-time student
Major: Undecided

Ups and downs of the local band Binti Jua

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Sitting on the stairs in front of the SRC, students may hear echoes of popular alternative music from two musicians sitting at the top of the stairs.

These two musicians are Jeff Kaye and Merle Morris. They are a part of the band Binti Jua.

"We named the band after the gorilla that saved the little boy at the Brookfield Zoo," Morris said.

Kaye and Morris are the two guitar players for the band. Morris is also the band's lead singer.

Dan Cox is the band's drummer and Hari Chelluria is the bassist.

"I met the different members of the band in different places," Morris said. "I met Jeff in class, I met Hari when I was visiting friends at Eastern Illinois University, and I met Dan through my work."

According to Morris, the main influences of Binti Jua are Pearl Jam, The Grateful Dead, Nirvana, and Alice in Chains.

"We are mainly into alternative music but we play some classic rock as well," Morris said.

Binti Jua played its first show at the 1st Baptist Church Coffee House located in Hoffman Estates.

"It was a pretty good show," Morris said.

The negative outcome of the show is that the band decided that it would be best to let go of its drummer.

"The first drummer that was in the band had a slight attitude problem," Morris said.

"He also was interested in getting back together with his previous band, " Morris added.

The band is starting preparation for its first demo recording.

"We have been writing some originals and are also planning on having one or two cover songs on the demo tape," Morris said.

According to Morris, the demo will be done through Zero Nine Productions.

"Zero Nine will be producing our first album and then we will be attempting to get Butch Vig to produce our second," Morris said.

Butch Vig is best known for his work producing the Smashing Pumpkins "Siamese Dream" and Nirvana's "Nevermind".

"I met guys at Zero Nine through my work," Morris said. "They seemed to have interest in producing some local bands."

On the agenda for Binti Jua is a college tour featuring Notre Dame, Eastern Illinois University, Norther Illinois University, and Purdue.

"We will be playing for our friends at parties and bars mainly," Morris said.

In addition to the college tour students can look for Binti Jua at the college's Band Jam in the Spring Quarter.

COD

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What makes a good instructor?

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

As students have to consider what classes to take and which instructors to choose, they need to first look at what makes a good instructor.

"The good teachers that I have had have diverse styles of teaching. They need to bring in different ways of learning," Brandy Petersen, Occupational Therapy major, said.

Different students have different views on what makes up a good instructor.

"I believe that availability both before and after class is important. I think that instructors need to make classes interesting instead of just lecturing to us while we sit back and take notes," Audrey Bravos, general student, said.

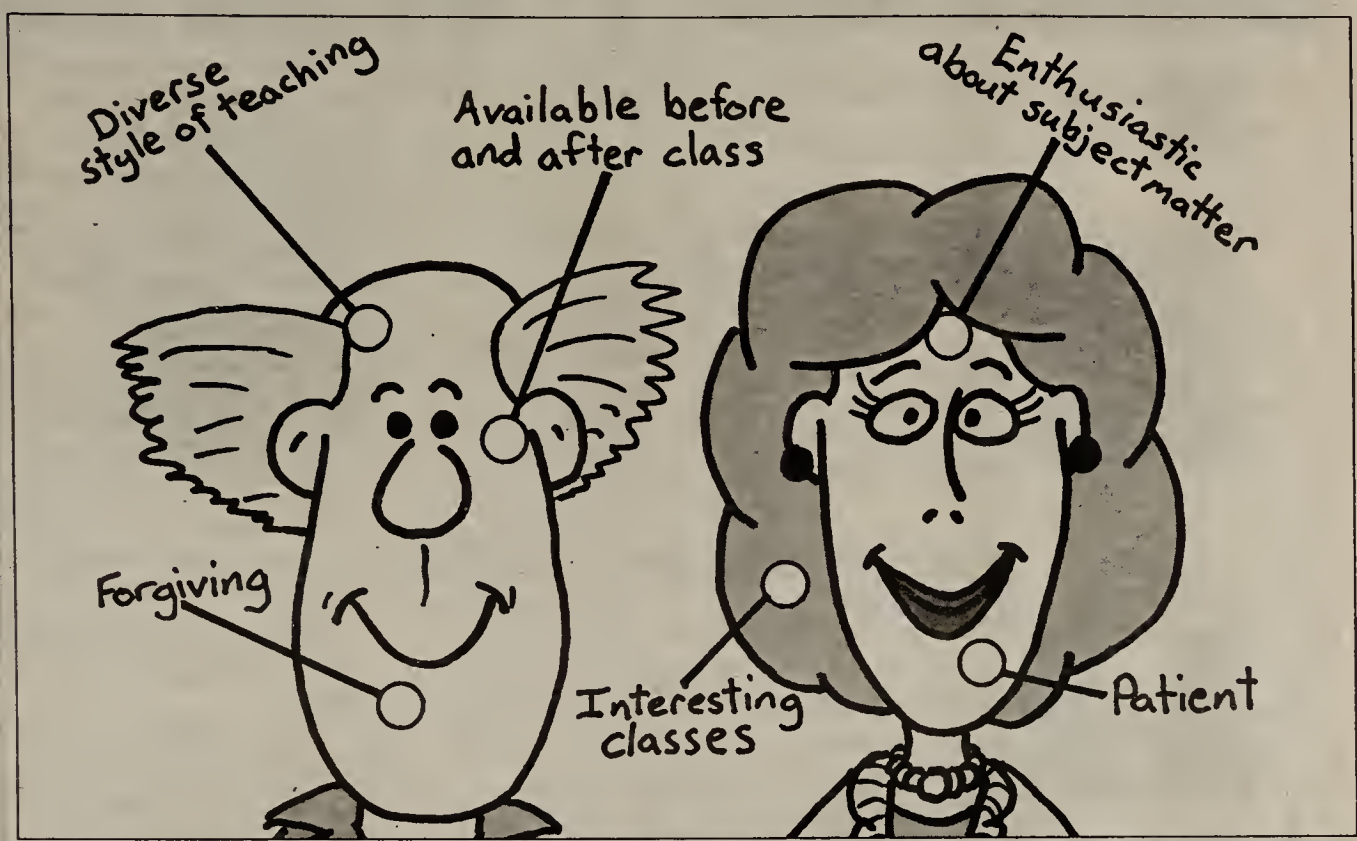
"A good teacher needs to be knowledgeable and cares," James Saldana, Computer Science major, said.

According to the Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, Edward Storke, one of the most important factors in determining a good instructor is the instructor's enthusiasm.

"Instructors need to be enthusiastic about the subject matter and about teaching," Storke said.

Storke explained that instructors need to be committed to life-long learning both for themselves and for the students.

"If an instructor is not committed to life-long learning they cannot be able to pass the experience to the students," Storke said.



Storke agreed that diversity is a major part in good instruction.

"Diversity in teaching helps students to learn. My theory is that when students hear the material they forget, when they see the material they remember, and when they are able to take part in the material they understand," Storke said.

"Teachers can achieve this diversity by taking part in simulations, class discussion, and examples. Anything to help get the students involved," Storke added.

What the students say make up a good teacher?

"A teacher who teaches you how to think instead of what to think."
–Mark Faulkner

"Come out of class learning something."
–Matt Pacholek

"Patience."
–Olivia Lin

"Understanding."
–Becky Miotk

"Show mercy."
–Charles Hofer

"Someone who takes time out to explain things."
–Al Pohl

"Discusses and relates with the students"
–Eric Park

November, 1996
ON-SITE TRANSCIPT EVALUATIONS
Appointment Required

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				1 No Classes
4	5	6 University of Illinois-Chicago 9:00am-3:00pm	7	8
11 No Classes - Veteran's Day	12	13 University of Illinois-Chicago 3:30pm-7:00pm	14 North Central College 8:30am -12:00pm	15 Northern Illinois University 10:00am-12:00pm, 1:00pm-2:30pm
18	19	20	21 Northern Illinois University 10:00am-2:00pm	22 Concordia University 9:00am-1:00pm
25	26 Elmhurst College 9:45am-12:00pm		28 No Classes Thanksgiving Day	29 No Classes

Appointments are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis in Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259. Appointments are scheduled two weeks in advanced only!

For ADA accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

Twelve-man a capella ensemble to perform

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 17
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $23/$22

The nation's only full-time classical vocal ensemble, Chanticleer, will carry on its excellent reputation for interpreting vocal literature from Renaissance to jazz and from gospel to venturesome new music, in a return performance to the college's Arts Center.

Rachel Cooper of the Herbert Barrett Management, Inc., which Chanticleer works through, said that the performance will include the men wearing tuxedos and singing, with no scenery.

Chanticleer is a twelve-man a capella ensemble which features male voices ranging from countertenor to bass.

The ensemble takes its name from the "clear-singing" rooster in Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales.*

Chanticleer was founded in 1978 by tenor and current artistic director Louis Botto, and made its debut in San Francisco's Mission Dolores, according to their biography.

In 1983, Joseph Jennings, singer, conductor and arranger, joined Chanticleer and was made the Music Director the next year.

Baritone Frank Albinder, a member of Chanticleer for eight years, was recently promoted to Associate Conductor in 1995.

The ensemble performs over 100 concerts a year across the nation, as well as Europe and Asia. They also perform regularly in the major halls of Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and Vancouver, as well as San Francisco where Chanticleer is based, according to their biography.

Chanticleer's 1995-96 season will come to an end in the next few months and at that time, the ensemble will have toured to 26 states. That includes six concerts at New York's Metropolitan Museum and a debut at Chicago's Symphony Hall.

Chanticleer has several albums on Chanticleer Records and Teldec Classics, which is who they currently work with to produce records.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Chanticleer, a full-time classical vocal ensemble, to perform.

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Student Activities Program Board

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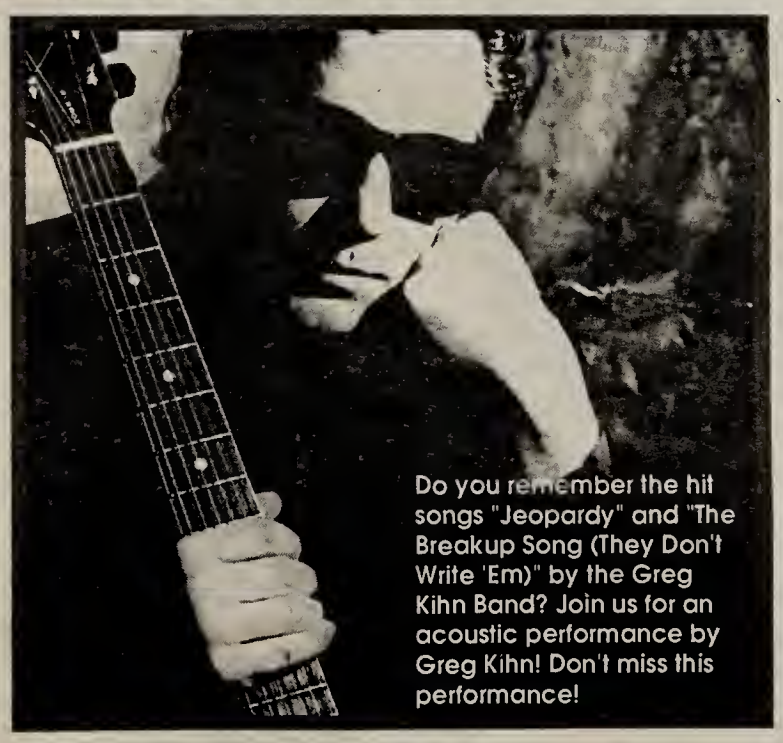

Greg Kihn

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–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

David Grisman and Martin Taylor to perform jazzy sequel.

Mandolin master and guitar virtuoso to perform jazzy sequel

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

Mandolin master David Grisman and guitar virtuoso Martin Taylor will present "Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age," in their upcoming performance.

"Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age" is a jazzy sequel to the highly acclaimed "Tone Poems," a project by Grisman and flatpicking great, Tony Rice.

The sequel documents the sounds of the great vintage fretted instruments of the 20th century. Grisman and Taylor created the sequel with a repertoire of nearly 20 standards which was performed on 41 classic instruments. This was spanning a range of 70 years from George Gershwin's "Swanee" to Chick Corea's "Crystal Silence."

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 22
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $20/$19

Also included on the sequel are "Blue Moon", "It Had To Be You", "Mood Indigo", "Over the Rainbow" and "Unforgettable."

Grisman, once dubbed "The Paganini of the Mandolin" by the New York Times, is a regular visitor to the Arts Center. He captures bluegrass, klezmer and jazz on his Mandolin, and previously recorded with the late Jerry Garcia, of the Grateful Dead.

Taylor is from Ayre, Scotland, and has been playing guitar since the age of four. He has his own recordings as well as others with Grisman.

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

■ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Monday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. No cover charge. (847) 776-9859

EVENT DATES:

Nov. 11: Audrey Morrison (trombone)

Nov. 18: Andy Goodrich (alto sax)

Nov. 25: Blue Note All Stars

■ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is $3. (847) 776-9859

EVENT DATES:

Nov. 12, 19, 26: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "WDCB's Swing Wednesdays" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every Wed. at Frankie's Blue Room, 16 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cover charge is $3. (630) 476-4898

EVENT DATES:

Call Frankie's Blue Room or WDCB for details.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT 942-2090.

KIDS night OUT

SAPB FAMILY SERIES presents a children's comedy concert. The Chicago Sun-Times calls Dave Rudolf "A wacky guy who writes funny songs and is also a first rate singer and guitarist. He knows how to make kids laugh..."

DAVE RUDOLF
Sat., Nov. 16
7 p.m., SRC 2800

Tickets: $4.50 Children
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Tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office. For more info call the SAPB HOTLINE at 942-3742 or the SAPB Office at 942-2712.

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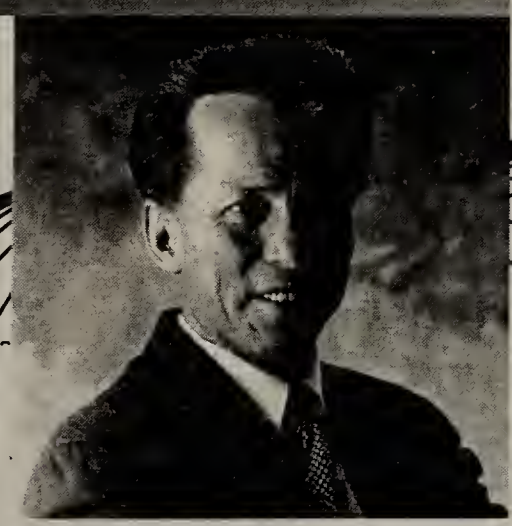
STUDENT ACTIVITIES SAPB PROGRAM BOARD

TRAVEL BEYOND IMAGINATION WITH DR. JIM WAND



Dr. Wand's presentations and stage demonstrations are hilariously entertaining and informative. Each performance is unpredictable and takes on a unique style all its own.

Jim Wand's 9th appearance at COD! Don't miss your chance to see and participate in this totally unique and side-splitting adventure.

dec. 6

8 P.M., SRC2800, Tickets: $5.00

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SAPB

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ Arturo Herrera will have quiet works on display in an installation through Nov. 17 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

MUSIC

■ The musical comedy quartet, Four Bitchin' Babes, will perform "Fax It! Charge It! Don't Ask Me What's for Dinner! More Life According to the Four Bitchin' Babes," at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Opera A La Carte will perform Gilbert and Sullivans' "The Pirates of Penzance," at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $23/22.

■ Chanticleer, a twelve-man a capella ensemble, will return to the college for a performance at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $23/22. (See story on p.11)

■ Mandolinist David Grisman and guitarist Martin Taylor will perform "Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age," at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19. (See story on p. 12)

THEATER

■ Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will be staged by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

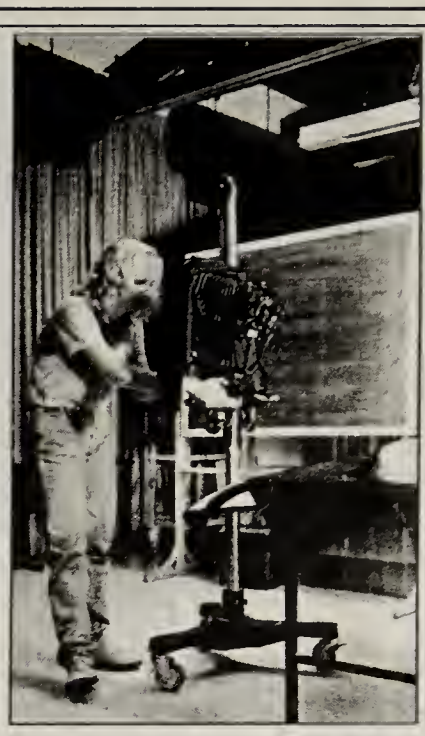
■ "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, a shrewd counterpoint to "The Mousetrap," will be performed by the BTE at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays, through Nov. 10. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The College Theater will perform "Heartland," Kevin Heelan's gripping psychological thriller of murder in a small Midwestern town, at 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun.,through Nov. 17 in the Arts Center, Studio Theatre. Tickets cost $6/5.

■ The College Theater, stageworks, will perform Richard Holgate's "A Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29, Dec. 4 and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 30, Dec. 1,2, in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6 or 5 for $25.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

Photo Department shifts toward electronic and digital aspects



–photo by Bill Griffin

Student Deanna Dohe uses a large format camera in the lab.

BY JASON JESKE
STAFF WRITER

Who hasn't heard that expression, "A picture is worth a thousand words"? It would probably be safe to assume that a majority of people are familiar with the saying, but how many people have actually thought about it?

The written word provides different visualizations for different people, while the more modern camcorder does the best job of killing your creativity and tells the story for you.

The beauty of photography is that you know it's real because you can see it, and you can also come to your own conclusion of the story behind the picture. The only thing that may be in competition with photography is art.

But, alas, photography still has a major advantage over art in that it is easier to teach someone how to take pictures than it is to teach someone how to paint or draw.

"Photography is the most democratic form of art in that almost everyone has taken a picture at one point or another as opposed to picking up a paintbrush or a pencil," said Jeff Curto, head of the photography department at the college.

There are over 300 students currently involved in the photography department here at the college, and 25 available photography courses for registering students.

The colleges photography department also has two distinct advantages over most colleges in the area.

"With the exception of Columbia College, we are one of the few colleges in the area that has put a heavy emphasis on the electronic/digital aspect of photography within the last few years," Curto said.

Examples of the shift towards electronic photography is seen in some of the classes available, with names like *Projects In Digital Imaging* and *Industrial Photography*.

Something else that makes the colleges photography department the college of choice for aspiring photographers out of high school is its heavy concentration on job placement.

"The college is a little more focused on the vocational/educational and post-college plans for photographers. We train for the work world and quality job placement more as opposed to the art aspect of it," Curto said of the photography curriculum.

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Quinn Bayola 19, sophomore actor

Q How did you get into acting?

A When I was a freshman in high school, I got hurt in fencing so I was looking for an alternative after school activity, and I had always liked acting.

Q Are you currently acting in any plays?

A Yes, I am performing in *Heartland.*

Q What role do you play in *Heartland?*

A I play the Sheriff Cotton, which is the smallest of the four roles, but no less significant.

Q Are you taking any acting classes here at the college?

A No, not right now. I took Acting I and Improv already. am taking Acting II next quarter.

Q What do you plan to do after you leave this college?

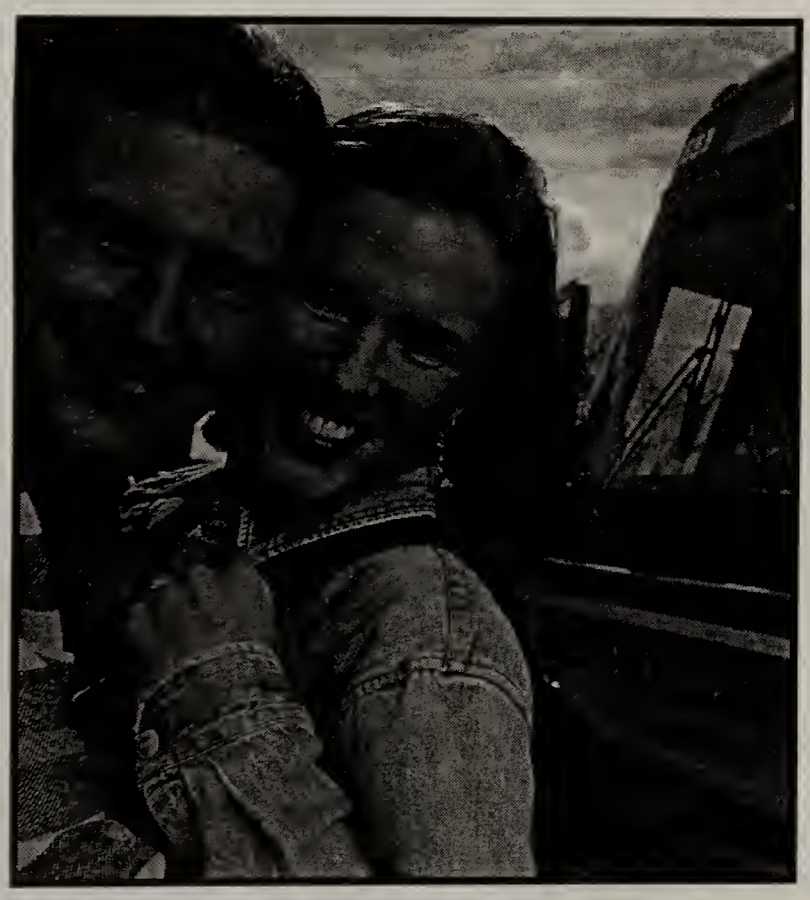
A I plan to transfer to Columbia College to major in radio and/or television broadcast. I will also take classes at Second City to pursuit stand-up comedy, skit writing and acting.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A To be a radio personality or anchorman.

Quinn Bayola (left), an actor in the COD Theater.

College is expensive. Visiting friends and family shouldn't be.



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EOE M/F/D/V

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KEYS TO UNDERSTANDING YOUR LIFE

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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, is hosting an introductory presentation on dreams at the **COLLEGE OF DUPAGE, 425 22ND ST., GLEN ELLYN, IL, STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER, ROOM 1046.** This talk and discussion will explore techniques for tuning in to your own dream life.

For more information on this event, call **630-369-8181,** or write to Naperville Eckankar Center, 232 S. Washington, Naperville, IL 60540.

The *Courier* Christmas Issue

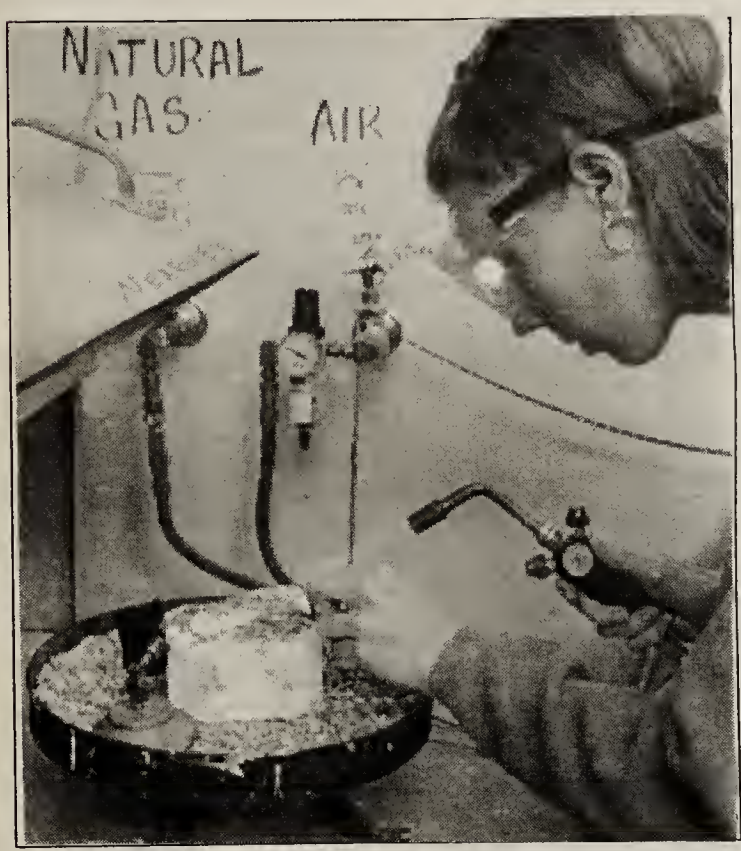
DEC. 6 - Advertising DEADLINE

TO RUN A COLOR AD WITH A SAVINGS OF UP TO

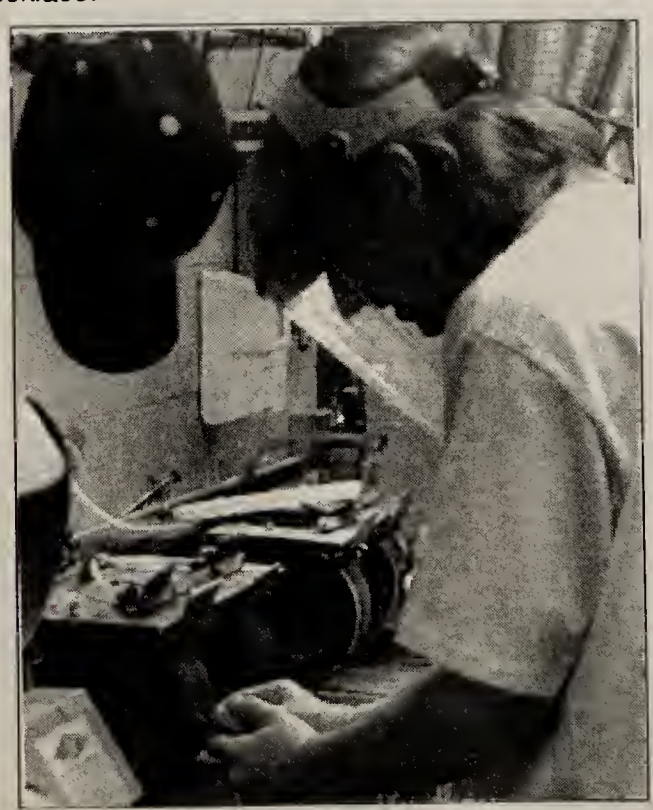
75% is Noon, Wed., Nov. 20.

CALL 630-942-2379 FOR DETAILS.

Teacher Kathleen Kamal shows her class how to forge a brass bracelet by hammering it over an anvil until it is the appropriate shape.



Jaimie Samples is soldering charms for a bracelet or necklace.



Tim Dziak is using the wet drum sander to sand the rough edges of the ring he is making.

Jewelry Making

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

These photos show some off the many things you can learn in the Intro to Jewelry Making class. Some of the things you can learn are smithing, which is the bending or manipulation of metals. There is the marriage of metals, which consists of soldering two totally different metals together to make one piece of solid metal.

The Intro to Jewelry class watches as class instructor Kathleen Kamal further demonstrates jewelry making skills.

CHILD CARE

Babysitter Wanted: Mom needs to get out and play - even if it's at our school. We need a fun-loving, reliable babysitter on a wkly basis. Prefer one 4-6 hr day, but we will consider other sched. Non-smoker. Must come to our house. Call 510-3668.

Babysitter needed for Northeast Lombard family of 3 children. Some day hrs., mostly eve. hrs. Must be depend., drive, non-smoking, speak English, ref. 630-495-6619.

Babysitter needed: FT in our home in unincorporated Hinsdale. M-F, 7 am - 4 pm, Some flexibility. 2 boys age 11 months and 29 months. **PAID VACATION. POSSIBLE JOB SHARE.** Non-smoker, Own transp., ref. Please call Heidi at 630-323-0852.

Childcare: M-Th, 2:30 - 6 for 4/7 yr old. Nonsmoker, own transp., excel. ref. reqd. Near COD. 630-917-6218.

Experienced babysitter wanted in Western Springs. Care for 2 kids (5 and 8 mos.)/15-25 hrs. per week. Will work around your class schedule. Ref. and own transp. reqd. $7 per hour. Contact Cynthia: 708-784-0789.

Reliable sitter needed for after school childcare in Hinsdale, M-F, 3:15 - 5:15 p.m. for 2 boys, 11 and 8. 325-7268.

EDUCATION

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FOR SALE

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1989 Pont. Firebird Formula, V8, Auto, PW, PS, 47K, Garaged, adult driven, $7200. Call 630-968-5753.

1987 VW JETTA. Good cond. 138,000 miles. New CD system. Great to/from school/work car. $2,900. Call 630-858-7731.

1988 Honda Civic DX. White, automatic, AM/FM cassette, A/C, power steering. $4000/obo. Call 630-968-5619.

COMPUTER: 386 includes keyboard, monitor, mouse, internal modem and Windows 3.1 - $350. Laser printer $250. Kenwood speakers (3) for $25. Call 630-393-6738.

SEIZED CARS FROM $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-7829 for current listings.

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HOME COMPUTER USERS NEEDED. $45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-3893. Call for details.

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TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to $25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian lang.reqd. For info call: 206-971-3570 ext. J57013.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to $3,000 - $6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transp.! Male or Female. No exper. nec. Call 206-971-3510 ext. A57014.

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Call 630-942-2379.

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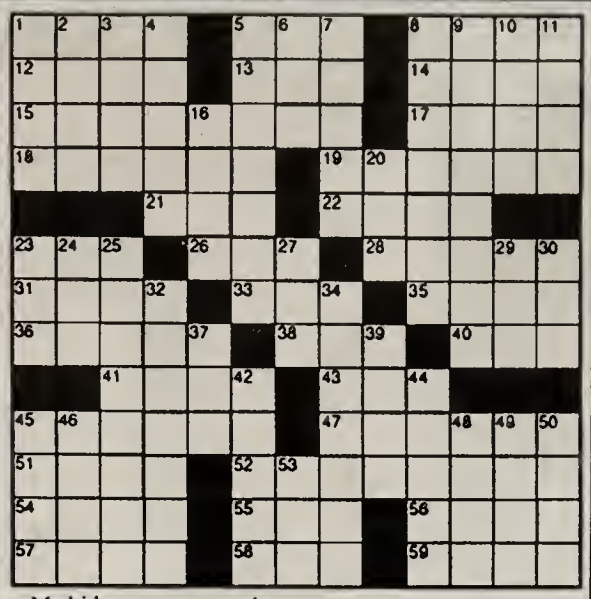
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Daring
5 Barracks item
8 Strikebreaker
12 Sheriff Andy's boy
13 Acapulco gold
14 Tommy of Broadway
15 Eggy desserts
17 Church area
18 Rearward
19 Folies-Bergere dance
21 Caviar
22 Verdi work
23 Make louder, for short
26 Twisted
28 Basketball legend George
31 Fingerpaint
33 Female sib
35 "Quo Vadis?" role
36 Inch along laterally
38 Sch. org.
40 Fix a seam
41 Swarthy
43 Idolater's emotion
45 Surrey decoration
47 Swamp
51 Nexus
52 American dessert
54 Lip
55 Article in "Time"?
56 Theater, in Madrid
57 Novelist Nathanael
58 Funnyman Caesar
59 Labels

DOWN
1 Florida resort town, briefly
2 "Bloom County" penguin
3 Roster
4 Dissuade
5 Trees
6 California fort
7 Puccini work
8 Sub of a sort
9 Lunch-box desserts
10 Handle
11 Existed
16 Queued up
20 Intention
23 Newspaper revenue sources
24 — tai (cocktail)
25 Creamy desserts
27 Squeal
29 "Stay as Sweet as You —"
30 Without further ado
32 It may provide security
34 Bearing postage
37 Work unit
39 MP's quarry
42 "O Solitude" writer
44 Not sagging
45 Took wing
46 Carousel, for one
48 Samoan seaport
49 Spill the beans
50 Bishoprics
53 — Beta Kappa

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) All calms down this week on the domestic front and you are able to concentrate on important career developments. A link to the past comes up at an unexpected time. The weekend is good for shopping and gadding about.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You are able to read between the lines at what a friend is saying this week. This person needs your help, but doesn't quite know how to ask for it. Your instinct will tell you what to do. Over the weekend, a surprise phone call brings good news.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You have a tendency this week to be sloppy and careless, particularly on the job. Use caution if operating machinery or out driving. As the week comes to a close, you are able to recapture your powers of concentration.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) As the week begins, you're a bit disoriented and experiencing some deja vu at the most inconvenient times. However, you conquer this and are able to effectively accomplish what you set out to do by week's end. A quick weekend getaway is in the stars for some.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You're positively "roarin'" to go in typical Leo fashion this week. You're a bundle of energy and an inspiration to those around you. It seems no one can resist your enthusiasm! Take advantage of this spirit of cooperation.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Nitpicking and harping over insignificant details won't endear you to those around you as the week begins. Your quest for perfectionism can sometimes lead to trouble for you. Later in the week, you mate confides a secret to you.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You're in one of your forlorn phases and feel as though everything's going badly. Instead of being such a fatalist, take steps to change what's bothering you. By week's end, you are once again your charming, sunny self. The weekend looks great for some happy social outings.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Jealousy doesn't become you and if you insist on giving into it, you could lose someone very special in your life. A midweek career opportunity catches you by surprise, but once you recover, you are able to take advantage of this boon.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) This is a great week for catching up on those little work projects you've let fall by the wayside, whether at home or on the job. Bigwigs are looking favorably at your performance now and a raise or promotion could be in the works.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) If possible, take some time this week to get off by yourself and sort things out. The answer to what's bothering you can easily be attained if you can reflect quietly without any interference. Once you do this, you come to terms with what's going on.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Your honesty pays off and your relationship takes a wonderfully, dizzying new romantic turn. However, the singles among you still aren't quite ready to make a commitment. Those who are married renew ties.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You have a tendency this week to take your troubles out on the person closest to you. As you know from past experience, this bodes ill for that relationship. Try to lighten up.

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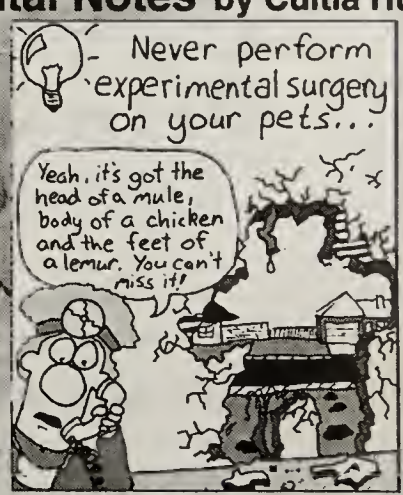
Rabid

R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

H	A	S	A		A	M	Y		T	A	M	P
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Men's soccer advances to Regional finals after wins after playoff wins

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team can look forward to the NJCAA Region IV Championship game tomorrow following victories over McHenry and Harper in the playoffs last week.

The Chaps went into the playoffs seeded first when they defeated McHenry 5-0 last Saturday in their first playoff match. The win advanced COD to the semi-final game against Harper on Wednesday.

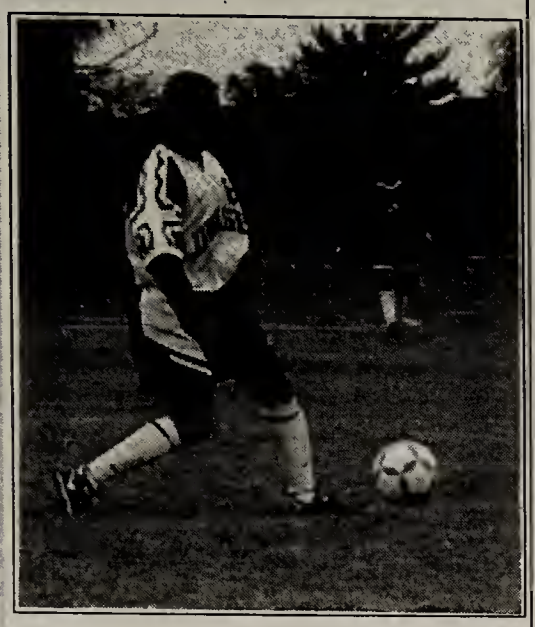
Amid less than ideal weather conditions, the Chaps beat Harper Hawks 2-1 to advance to the finals against the winner of the Prairie State-Moraine Valley game.

McHenry had eliminated Kishwaukee to play COD, but their defeat at the hands of the Chaps started early in the game when Region IV MVP Wojtek Kapuscik scored a hat-trick in the first half. Trent Ralph came off the bench to score in the second half, and a goal by Damion Puranda sealed the victory.

" I thought the game went well. We still need to refine the execution of our set plays, like our corner and penalty kicks, but we dominated against McHenry," said Assistant coach Mario Reda.

According to Reda, having the best record in the region secured home field advantage for COD, a factor that has proven to be helpful in the one game elimination playoffs.

"Everybody is on equal ground in the playoffs. The only benefit we get from our success in the regular season is home field advantage," Reda said. "The other teams come to play us knowing that we have a good home record and that they have to play their best or face elimination," Reda said.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Damion Puranda dribbles down the field at a recent game.

The boons of the home field have paid off for the Chaps thus far in the "do or die" playoffs. According to Reda, the Chaparrals have won by not taking any of their opponents for granted.

"We beat Harper 6-0 in our last encounter with them, but we knew they would come at us differently this time around so we prepared for it," Reda said.

The men's soccer program placed five players on All-Region first and honorable mention teams. Besides MVP Kapuscik, Loren Crawford, George Gee and Kividi Kikama were named to the first team and Nathaniel Bowman was named as the honorable mention.

"There's nothing like the end of season competition and intensity," Reda said.

This Week in Sports

Nov.8-Nov.14

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
M. Basketball							Lake County 7:15 p.m.
W. Basketball			Skyway Challenge				Lake County 8:10 p.m.
Football		Harper 1:00 p.m.					
M. Soccer		Moraine Valley 2 p.m.					
Volleyball	Region IV Tourn. 10 a.m.	Region IV Tourn. 9 a.m.					

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Walleyball
Dec. 2

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym 12-1:15 p.m.

Open Strength Complex 12-2 p.m.

Open Racquetball 12-2 p.m.

Open Lap Swim 12-1:30 p.m.

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1-800-427-3477 *Oakbrook*

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Untested men's basketball to open against Lake County

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD men's basketball team will play its season opener against Lake County next Thursday.

This year's squad brings new meaning to the concept of a young team, with no players returning from last year's squad. For only the second time in 19 years, the team will consist of first year players.

"I had ten sophomores last season, but all of them moved on. We have nobody back," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

According to Klaas, there were five freshmen on the '95-'96 team, but none of them are back this season for various reasons.

"Our freshmen are not back for one reason or another, " Klaas said. "In my 18 years of coaching at COD, I don't remember the last time there were no returning players. There's usually at least one returning player."

Without the benefit of veterans to provide experience and leadership for the new players, Klaas looks forward to the challenge he faces in coaching this contingent to play well together.

According to Klaas, the brand new team will have to live up to COD's tradition as a regional basketball powerhouse.

"Our program has always performed well, we have won nine N4C Championships during my years of coaching here and come in second every other year," Klaas said. "But I expect that every game we play this season will be a challenge. We have been dominant in our conference in the past but this team is untested and I need to see how well we can play together."

Klaas is enthusiastic about coaching the untried team, as he looks upon the prospect to be as challenging as the games will be.

"This team has never played as a unit before. We have just been practicing together. We are experimenting with different plays to see what works and what doesn't, but it will take time," Klaas said.

"The individual players on this team have a lot of talent, but the biggest question is how they will come together and play as a team," he continued.

Last year's team finished the season with a record of 21-11, and came within a hair of returning to the national tournament but was denied by a close, overtime loss to Kishwaukee.

According to Klaas, 25 of DuPage's 32 games last season were decided in the last minute, in what was a season replete with close games.

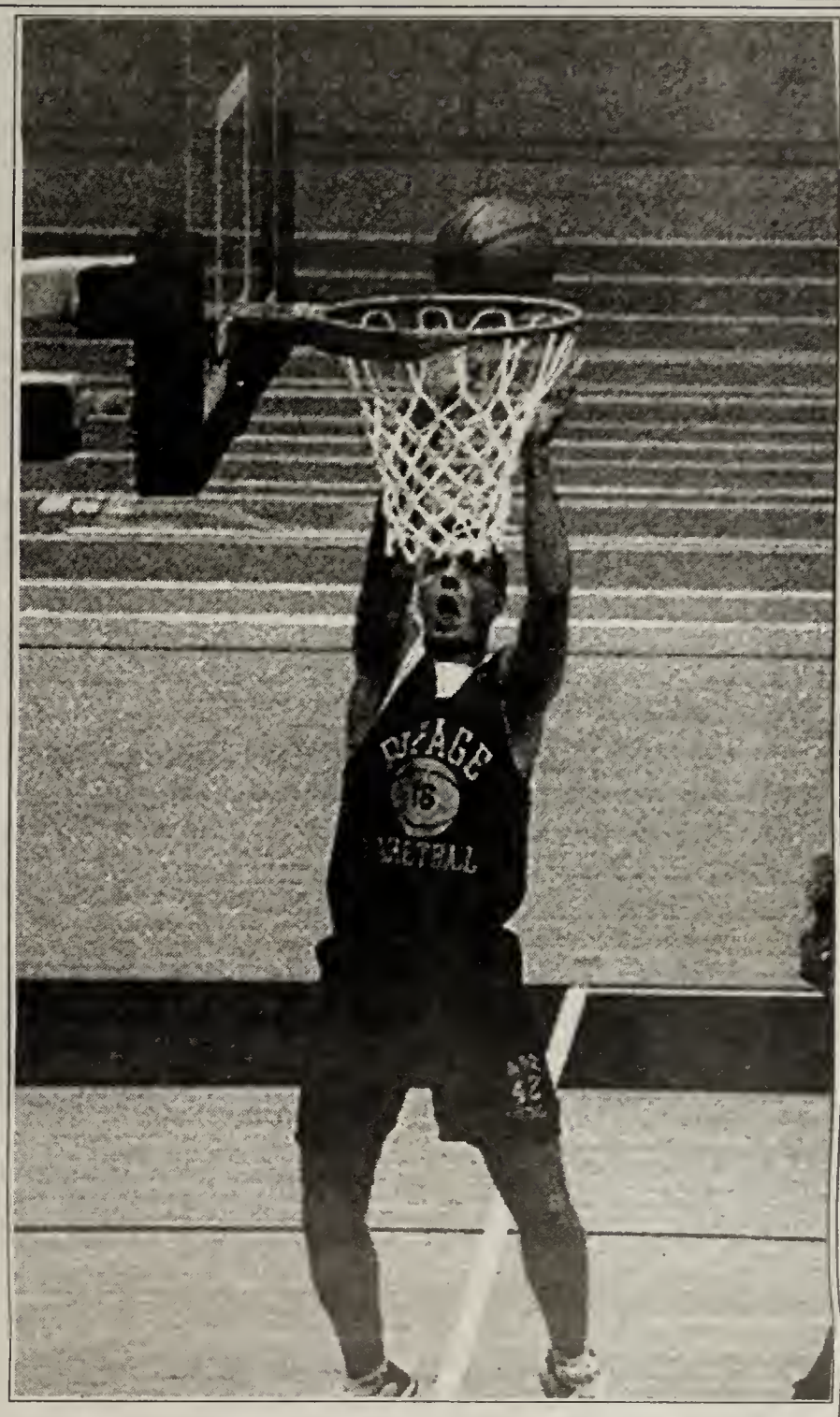
The Chaps' last three games were decided in overtime, with two of them going into double overtime.

The Chaps have played scrimmage games in the preseason this year, but Klaas believes they are like practices and unreliable indicators of the team's future performance.

"I think the scrimmage games have gone well so far but we are still learning about ourselves and what we can do. Our plays will be dictated by the talents of these players," Klaas said. "It all boils down to the players and their ability to execute."

There will be ample competition for the Chaps according to Klaas, with Triton College considered the favorite to win the N4C title and Rock Valley, Illinois Valley and Joliet possessing strong, seasoned teams.

"I'm always optimistic. I always feel that I can motivate my players to work together and that we'll find a way to win," Klaas said.



–photo by Bill Griffin

A Chaparral player dunks the ball during a recent practice.

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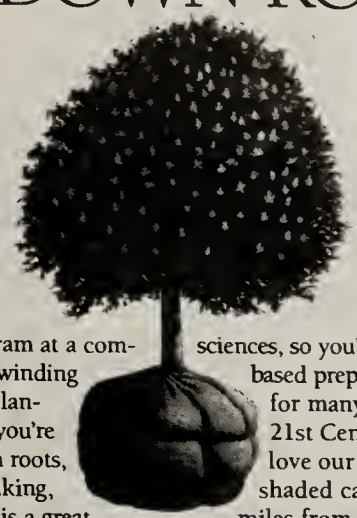

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Football team advances to State Championship against Harper after convincing rout of Rock Valley in N4C playoffs

By Mark Mende
Staff Writer

The Chaparral football team assured itself a bowl appearance by defeating the Rock Valley Golden Eagles 20-0 in the first round of the N4C playoffs last Saturday.

By eliminating Rock Valley, COD's team (6-4) advances to the State Championship against Harper College (5-5) where it will play to win its eighth consecutive Region IV championship. The Chaps will play the Harper Hawks tomorrow at home.

"We are very fortunate to be involved in the State Championship,"said Head Coach Bob MacDougall.

The winner of the State Championship would then go on to play in the Midwest Bowl on Thanksgiving Day, with the loser going to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl at the Unidome in Northern Iowa on Saturday, Nov. 30th.

The Chaps started the game on a high note with Anthony Miller giving the offense good field position after returning the opening kickoff 52 yards to the Rock Valley 48-yard line. Tailback Damien Brown ran off left tackle for 4 yards and Quarterback Brian McQuillan completed a 10 yard pass to Wide Receiver Tim Coppock.

But four plays later McQuillan threw an incomplete pass on 4th down and 2 and the Chaps turned the ball over to Rock Valley on the 26 yard line.

The remainder of the first half consisted of a missed field goal by Kicker Dan Hudak, a fumble recovered by Rock Valley, and McQuillan being sacked three times for thirty-six yards.

The Chaps left the field at half time with a scoreless tie and the cold COD crowd figuring they were in for a long day.

"We had a lot of things going in the first half. We just couldn't capitalize," said MacDougall. "We had opportunities but we couldn't seem to get the ball in the end zone."

The Chaps took control on their opening possession of the second half, with Brown and the offensive line investing a lot of effort, capped off a 62-yard drive when Mcquillan ran the ball in from the 1 yard line for a touchdown.

The Chaps had two more drives of 87 and 44 yards which also featured Brown and led to Chaparral touchdowns.

"At half-time, coach said we just have to strap it up and take it to them," Brown said. "In the second half we did what we had to do to put it away."

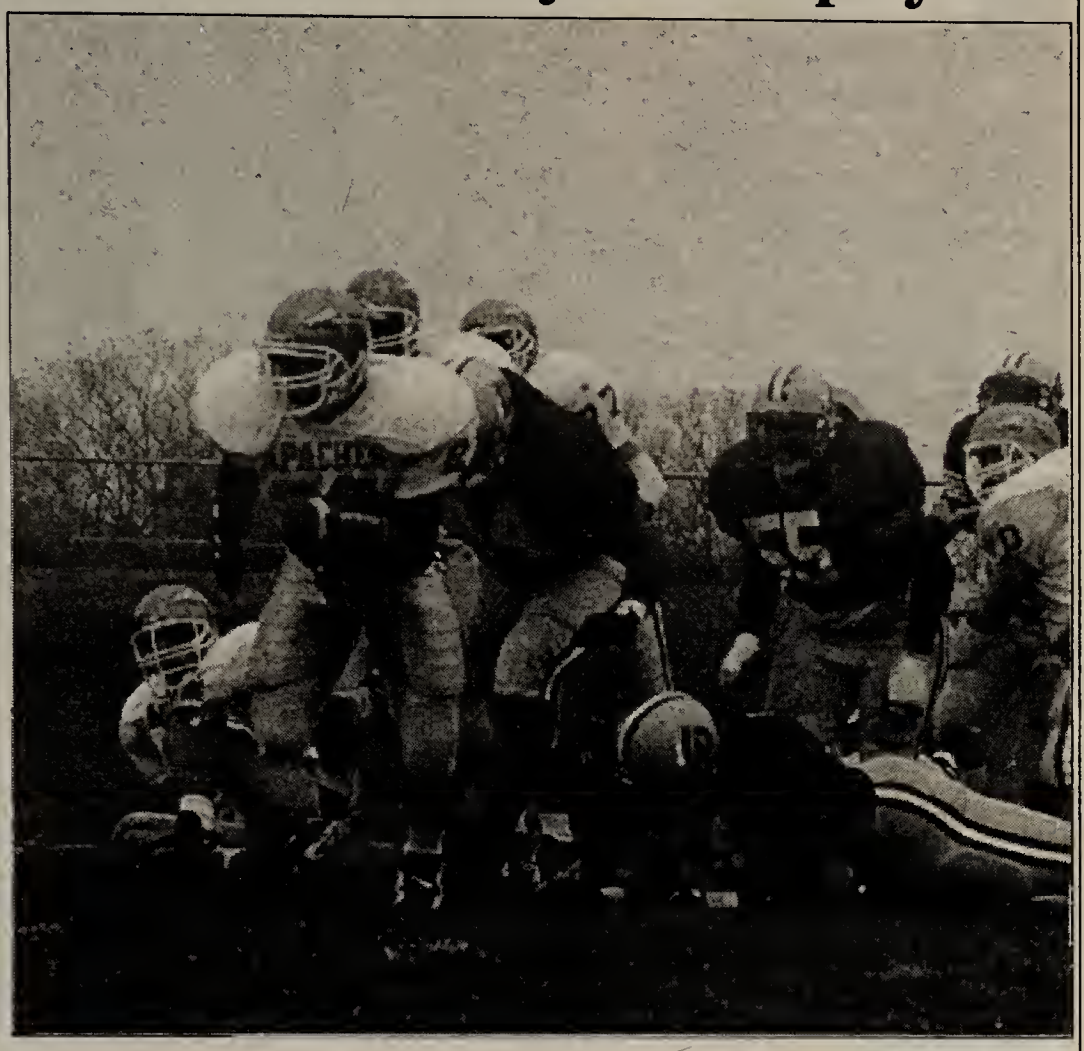
Brown finished the day with 214 yards on 37 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per carry after having sat out the week before with a sprained ankle.

"I thought our defense probably played the best ballgame they played all year. We sacked the quarterback and made plays. The hitting was crisp and defensive execution was excellent," Macdougall said.

Linebacker Shane Overocker had two sacks. Linebacker Carl Powell and Defensive tackle Casey Jackson each had one. The crowd also heard the names of Ricky Harris, Clinton Smalls, Anthony Miller, Eric Cross, and Bryan McNulty mentioned as tacklers throughout the afternoon.

After the game, MacDougall said, "The key is the defense went out and it was '3 and out'."

"Inthe first half we were flat, a little tentative," MacDougall said. "We didn't make the plays we wanted to make. But in the second half we showed what kind of football team we have. That will make for a great game next week."



–photo by Bill Griffin

The Chaparral defense closes in on a Illinois Valley ballcarrier.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Jessica Beck follows through after spiking the ball for the Chaps.

Volleyball team to play Rock Valley, Illinois Valley at State Tournament

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparral volleyball team will play Rock Valley and Illinois Valley in the Region IV State Tournament today and tomorrow.

The Chaps played a rematch against their nemesis Kishwaukee in their last regular season game on Oct. 31, but fell to Kishwaukee one last time.

COD dropped all three matches 2-15, 6-15, 14-16.

The otherwise successful N4C champion COD team has had recurring problems against Kishwaukee this season, as it has gone 0-3 against Kishwaukee in the three encounters to date. The Chaps ended their season with a 27-12 record.

"I am disappointed that we lost to Kishwaukee again, but it was closer this time than in our last encounter when they dominated us. The last match was very close and we stepped up our game toward the end, but it came too late," said Head Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

COD took a bye in the playoffs last Tuesday where Rock Valley advanced after defeating Triton and Illinois Valley eliminated Joliet.

DuPage will play two matches each against Rock Valley and Illinois Valley today, and the top two teams will play tomorrow for a bid to advance to the National Tournament.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Bryan McNulty

Name: Bryan McNulty

Sport: Football

Year: Sophomore

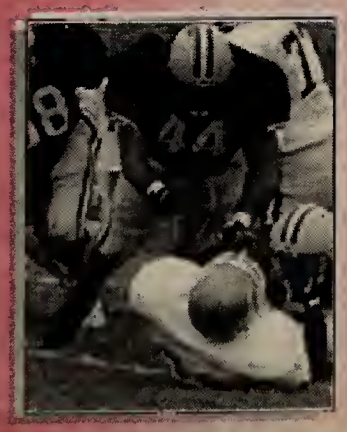
High School: Naperville Central

Position: Linebacker

Athletic Achievements: All Conference, All Area, All State, conference MVP in High School, All Conference at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Bryan Cox because he doesn't have physical characteristics to be a linebacker, but he plays with heart on the field."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Hit the books. Athletics won't last you a lifetime, but your education stays with you."



–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

11 COD people who have adopted

◆ Volume 30 Issue 7 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ November 15, 1996 ◆

50/10 puts college on international map

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

There may not be another symposium like it for another 50 years, but for all those that attended it, there will never be another close to matching it.

Two hundred and twelve people registered to attend the 50/10 Symposium, which took place Nov. 7 and 8. The purpose of the symposium was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright programs and the 10th anniversary of the Illinois Consortium for International Studies and Programs.

According to Coordinator of International Education Zinta Konrad, the Symposium is possibly one of the best events to ever take place on campus.

"I did not receive a single negative comment," she said. "People said things to the effect that this was the best conference they've ever gone to. They could not believe that in one room that we have such historically important people."

What impressed Konrad the most is that, while there was a great historical importance in having such important people within the same room, the atmosphere remained collegial.

"It was just warm," she said. "It didn't seem austere, it didn't seem cold, it was just inviting and people loved the college."

In fact, people were so impressed by what the college had to offer that many took a tour around campus to see what it had to offer.

One of the high points of the symposium occurred during Senator Charles Percy's speech, which focused upon technology in the Middle East and how it correlates to the education of its people. When Percy finished his speech, all those in attendance gave a standing ovation.

"He was so touched by that," Konrad said. The audience just jumped to their feet. It was like he had come home."

College of DuPage international students also played a part in the symposium itself, holding a panel discussion on the issues and opportunities available to women in India and South Africa.

International Student Advisor Ravi Shankar played the part of mediator at the discussion along with Georgia Kariotis, a member of Oakton Community College.

"That was sort of an unusual thing to do in a symposium so full of academics," he said. "It was sort of refreshing to hear from a student perspective."

From Konrad's perspective, one of the symposium's high points was when Senator Paul Simon gave his speech over an interlink from Washington.

"When he came on that screen, Paul Simon was bigger than life in that room," she said.

At the time, no one knew that Simon was not going to be present for the speech. In fact, Simon's son-in-law came up on stage to introduce Simon, and many had felt at that point that Simon would not be showing up.

"He made the introduction talking about Paul and kind of turned to the screen and said 'There he is.'" Konrad said. "Eyes just popped when he came onto the screen, and he talked for over and hour and took questions."

While Simon's presentation was impressive, one of the symposium's most heart-warming moments was Harriet Fulbright's speech.

Fulbright spoke about the work of her husband, J.W. Fulbright, who had been instrumental in international relations.

"It was the reverence and awe which this historical person in American history was made so real to us," Konrad said.

"When they presented the Fulbright honor roll, with everybody in the state of Illinois who had been a Fulbrigther standing at that moment, I have to admit I was brushing the tears aside," she continued.

–photo couresty of Public Information

From left to right, Zinta Konrad and Gene Hallongren take time out to talk with Harriet Fulbright at the 50/10 Symposium last week. Fulbright spoke about the works of her husband, J.W. Fulbright, at the event.

News Briefs

•The college will be closed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 to celebrate Thanksgiving. There will be no classes held after 6 p.m. on Nov. 27.

The LRC will be open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and from noon to 6 p.m. on Dec. 1.

The Seaton Center will be open from 8a.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Dec. 1.

•Ray Olson will give an Asian forum lecture entitled "Zhengzhou of Henan Province in 1996: Images of the people, promise and problems of the inland China city" from 12-1 p.m. on Nov. 20.

The lecture will take place in SRC 2800A.

•Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services is sponsoring Transition: Career Change from 12-1 p.m. on Nov. 21 in SRC 1048.

Joyce Fletcher will discuss the impact of changing careers. The session is designed to lead people through the process of career change.

•Lifestyle Management Series will present Safe(r) Sex from 12:30-2 p.m. on Nov.19 in SRC 1046.

Val Burke of Health and Special Services and Terry Jackson of Counseling Services will discuss the issue of safer sex and staying healthy.

•The ESL Advising Office, IC 2084, is offering half-hour advising sessions at 9:30 and 10 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Sessions are limited to five students, who may also schedule half-hour individual appointments by calling 942-2551.

–EDITED BY
Chris LaFortune

Do you feel that your vote counted in last week's election?

"Either way, one vote wouldn't have mattered, but I was proud I voted."
Tom Albertson, 48

"Yeah, I think it wasn't a waste of time."
Andrew Medina, 23

"In the end it didn't, but it took away from those I didn't want to win."
Carrie Brennan, 19

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Circle K: How many people does it take to change the world? Just one - you! Circle K, the world's largest collegiate organization, is dedicated to promoting service to the community and school and to leadership development. Call 942-2314 for more info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Focuses on loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ . Hosts Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with activities. Call 469-0980 for info.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet through the week. For info, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Invites all to a free film! The film is at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in SRC 1580. "Facts of Faith" is a Moody Science Classic Film. Witness a series of scientific experiments designed to demonstrate Spiritual Truths!

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: Will be holding a business meeting from 3:30-5 p.m. on Nov. 20 in SRC 1800. If you have any questions, call 942-3053.

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the entire country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

If you need further information on *Clubs and Organizations*, call 942-2683.

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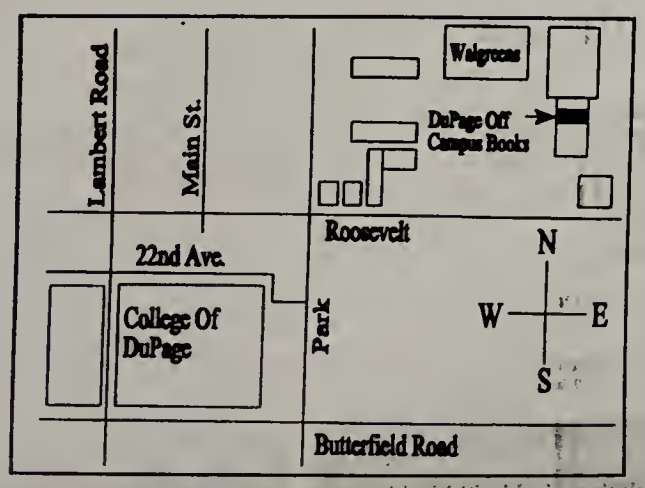

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nov. 1

A radio was found in a men's washroom, IC 2086. The radio, which is valued between $800-$1000, was assigned to a department within the college. The radio was retrieved and the owner was contacted. The owner of the radio said that he had been working in the area where the radio was found and had forgotten where he had put it.

Nov. 4

At 8:24 a.m., a report arrived from a professor, who had just been in the new Center for Independent Learning (CIL), on the third floor of the IC Building. The professor said that he had found a body of a person lying face down behind a reception desk, and that he thought that the person was either asleep or was dead. He had not checked to see which, deciding to call for help.

Officers found a white male caucasian lying face down on the floor behind the reception desk. The hood of the sweatshirt he was wearing was covering over his face. It was determined that the person was breathing and he was awakened by the officers. When we was asked what he was doing sleeping in the area, the person said that his class had been cancelled and that he had come here to sleep until his next class. He was told to stay out of the area until it officially was opened in the Winter Quarter.

Nov. 5

At 10:08 a.m., a person reported that she was a victim of battery. The victim, who was hearing impaired, was accompanied to the Department of Public Safety by a sign language interpreter. The victim said that she was in SRC 1024 with a group of friends. The suspect arrived, and the victim attempted to talk with his female companion. The suspect would not allow her to, and he pushed the suspect away and then to the floor, injuring her forehead and lower lip. The suspect left the area and the victim went to Health Services.

The victim would not sign a complaint form, saying that all she wanted to do was sit down with the suspect and work out their problem.

A shield was reported damaged on a white pillar leading to the dock area of the SRC Building. The shield was found to have a three inch by six inch gash three and a half feet above ground level. The complainant had last seen the pillar undamaged four days before. He had noticed the damage that day and reported it. The damage appears to have been caused by a truck backing up. The cost of the damage has been set at $1,000.

Committee suggests removal of life skills requirement

BY ROB BEALES
STAFF WRITER

The Degree Requirements Committee has made a decision that could change everything about what is required of students to get an Associates Degree from the College of DuPage.

Firstly, the committee found that three of the Computer Information System courses did not fall under what they considered to be Contemporary Life Skills.

In regards to the area know as Contemporary Life Skills, which encompasses nearly 40 courses available at the college, there was also confusion. It was found that no one on the committee could truly define what a Contemporary Life Skill was.

This decision was followed by the recommendation that the Contemporary Life Skills category be removed as a whole from the college requirements.

If this happens, it is conceivable that may of the courses within that category will phase out of existence.

It is possible that students would end up overlooking these courses if they do not have the label of "required" stamped upon them.

Without students, the classes cease to exist, and then the teachers that would be instructing those classes would find themselves out of a job.

The committee basically decided three seperate issues: whether the students should come first, how they can best be served by the college and whether the courses in the category of Contemporary Life Skills are actually serving the good of the students at COD.

The committee found that students are, in fact, the priority of any college. While the courses within the requirement may be of value to students, it is ultimately the students who should be able todecide whether that course actually serves their needs.

Rosa Lea Danielson is the Chair of the Degree Requirements Committee. She said that it was this committee that was responsible for the initial evaluation of the degree requirements involved within the current Contemporary Life Skills category.

After the initial investigations, the committee realized that there was not a suitable way to define the category. It was then that the committee began to wonder about all of the requirements.

"We made our evaluation and passed it on to the Instruction Committee who then passed it on to the Senate," Danielson said.

Then the Senate decided to review all degree requirements for the college. The Senate plans on examining the need for a technology requirement at College of DuPage, similar to those other colleges have recently established.

Everyone will be examining what works at other institutions and how requirements affect the students.

Nothing is expected to be instituted for two years or so if the Senate decide on changes.

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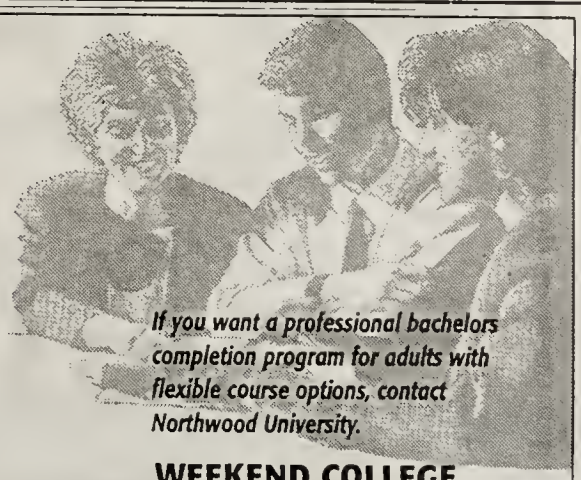

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SGA starts "Andrews Plan" to open channels

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Dan Eastman, Student Body President, has implemented a plan of action to re-establish the link that should exist between the Student Government Association and the students.

The "Andrews" Plan, named for a former vice-president, is what the SGA hopes will bring students awareness of its activities and involve the student body in what its government does. It is a four part plan to get the SGA in touch with the students. Phase I involves direct contact in the halls and other places that students congregate. It also says that classroom contact should take place and discussions should ensue at these times. The first phase then goes back to the halls and the cycle begins and a feeling of SGA's presence should be noticed throughout the campus.

Phase II involves employing advertising inside the Courier and anywhere messages can be posted to let students know what is going on in the SGA currently and who is involved.

Phase III consists of gaining public support through forums and debates which will be addressed with a lot of care and planning.

Finally, Phase IV will be the culmination as the SGA sets out to use everything they learn throughout the rest of the plan to make everything work.

"The main purpose behind the "Andrews" Plan is to educate the students as to what the student government is and what it does," Eastman said. "Then, by doing that, gain their support and their involvement."

Eastman expects feedback to be strong between the student body and the SGA. If this happens, the government will be better able to make legislation that will help the students.

The representatives are out now trying to implement Phase I by getting in touch with the students at large and teachers, via e-mail and personal contact, to find out their views on the in-classroom section.

The reason the plan was written out was because it was formerly attempted as a working theory with no legislation behind it. When it was, there was little responsibility to report feedback and student thoughts.

Eastman then decided it was nessessary to document the goals in the "Andrews" Plan to insure that those goals would be carried out and acted on by the government and then put the feedback and suggestions into action.

Eastman hopes the plan will coordinate the efforts of the SGA and the needs of the students, thus fulfilling the purpose of the SGA.

"Our goal is to further education not to disrupt it," Eastman said.

The expectations of Eastman are to have the plan fully active and running by the end of the quarter or within the first weeks of Winter quarter.

Board undergoes changing of the guard

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees underwent several changes at Tuesdays meeting. Among them were the election of a new Chair and Vice-Chair.

Carol Payette was elected the new Board of Trustees chair while last year's Trustee, Robert McCray, was elected the new Vice-Chair.

In addition to these change in position, the Board also elected Karen Sylvester the Board Secretary and Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet the Treasurer of the Board.

The Board also opted to set terms of office for the Chair, Vice-Chair and the Secretary of the Board at one year. The Illinois Public Community College Act sets the terms of office for these individuals are two years.

However, the Board is allowed to pass a resolution to set the term limits to one year, if it wishes. This year's Board went for that option.

Newly elected Vice-Chair Bob McCray pointed out, however, that such a decision was not binding to any Boards in the future.

In addition to this, there were several presidential action items that were passed at the meeting. One of the more notable of these was an action item determining where new science labs would be constructed on campus.

According to the item, the architects assigned to the project, Wight and Company, looked at potential sites in the IC Building and M Building.

It was determined that both sites would be suitable for construction of science labs. However, the cost for constructing labs in M Building was estimated at $410,000 greater than constructing them in the IC Building.

As a result of this and other "programmatic reasons", the report suggested that the best site for the construction of the labs would be in the IC Building. The Board agreed, passing the item unanimously.

Discussion on policies

On Jan. 24, there will be an all-day event where community leaders and citizens will deliberate about policies the collar counties should be taking vis a vis air and water quality and solid waste disposal.

Cost, including lunch, is $40; students can register for $25. Registration is limited.

If you'd like a brochure , contact Pat Keir, Rose Ross, or Betty Kramer.

Or, visit the homepage at "www.cod.edu" for information. Look under "Events."

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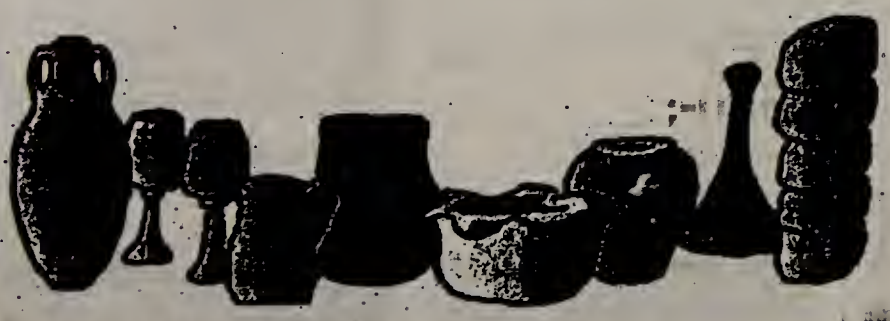

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Student ID plan lost in office shuffle

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Student Government Association intended to present students with the option of picture ID's last year. Since then the idea has been lost.

Through the shuffle of administration and SGA personnel changes the plan to get student ID's never manifested.

The plan was to allow students to purchase ID's through the PE offices and for the fee they would be able to use the cards to receive discounts from local merchants which would, according to the plan, quickly pay for the service charge.

"I've received conflicting information from the students who worked on it," said Student Body President, Dan Eastman, "and the administration who has worked on it.

I do not know if either side is wrong, but I think it became lost in the shuffle over the past year's happenings," he continued.

Eastman thinks the use of the PE administered ID's should be used and the dealings with local businesses should be arranged to give benefits to the holders.

The current ID's available for all students free of charge are those attached to schedules and payment registration forms. They consist of student's name, ID number and the dates it is effective.

–photo by Bill Griffin
The COD prarie restoration project recently received a $5,000 grant from the DuPage Community Foundation in Wheaton. The grant money will be used to enhance community awareness of the 20 acres of restored prarie land. Work on the project began in 1984.

Edge of Chaos: Presentation to discuss forwarding education

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

College of DuPage's ACE-Kellogg Project on Leadership and Institutional Transformation is sponsoring the presentation of John Cleveland as he presents "Dancing on the Edge of Chaos."

The speech is on how higher education can move forward.

Cleveland will look at college education from a scientific standpoint and touch on how the education process is teetering on the edge of advancement or ruins. He will talk about how people learn and how often teachers are working counter to this idea, accomplishing little good for the students.

The presentation will be taking place Thursday, December 5 at 1:30p.m. in the K131.

The workshop will take place as an interactive distance education program with Cleveland speaking about how to involve organizational change and theories of system thinking into higher education.

Other topics of the presentation will be how to overcome the factors which cause the breakdown of higher education and how to create working relationships between the community, the working world, and all students from kindergarten to college.

The discussion will be presented in teleconference form. Cleveland will be speaking in Virginia and broadcast simulataneously to locations across the country as well as K 131.

During the presentation viewers from COD will be able to pose their questions over telephone lines via an 800 number which will be patched through to the speaker.

Everyone will be able to pose any questions they want and be heard by Cleveland and receive direct responses.

Cleveland is a community college educator and an educational consultant. He is considered to be and expert on the organization of change in higher education, where it is going, and what can be done to make things better.

Anyone wishing to register for the event should contact Pat Keir to insure space in the room.

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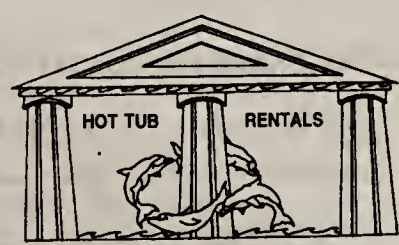

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EDITORIAL

Removing the life skills requirement

Before the college decides whether it should eliminate the Contemporary Life Skills requirement, we feel these issues should be taken into consideration.

Instead of removing the requirement all together, why not consider retooling it. According to the definition itself, the Contemporary Life Skills requirement exists to "aid students to function more effectively in a complex, technological and stressful society."

We feel that this definition is too vague to be of use to students. Certainly, some of those classes offered in the Contemporary Life Skills requirement can be done without; therefore, they would not fit within this definition. What this requirement may need is a reworking instead of a complete removal.

What must also be considered is that there are students at the college who may be picking up these life skills in other courses, making this requirement a waste to them. For instance, there is a suggestion in the faculty senate that an introductory computer skills class be required for all COD students.

However, there are other courses that teach basic computer skills. To force students in these courses to take an introductory computer course would make no sense.

Keeping this in mind, we suggest that there be some kind of test developed that would measure the computer skills of incoming students.

This would allow those students in need of a technological education the chance to receive one. In the meantime, those students who would not need the course could, in essence, pass out of it.

There is also the argument that the Contemporary Life Skills requirement is the stamp of a COD education, a valid argument indeed. Other institutions have requirements unique to themselves, and this could be a chance for COD to offer its own mark upon students.

As the argument goes, removing this requirement would end up in taking away that part of a students education that is uniquely College of DuPage.

However, who is to say what skills students will need to survive in the world but the students themselves. The students are more aware of where they are headed than the institution could ever be.

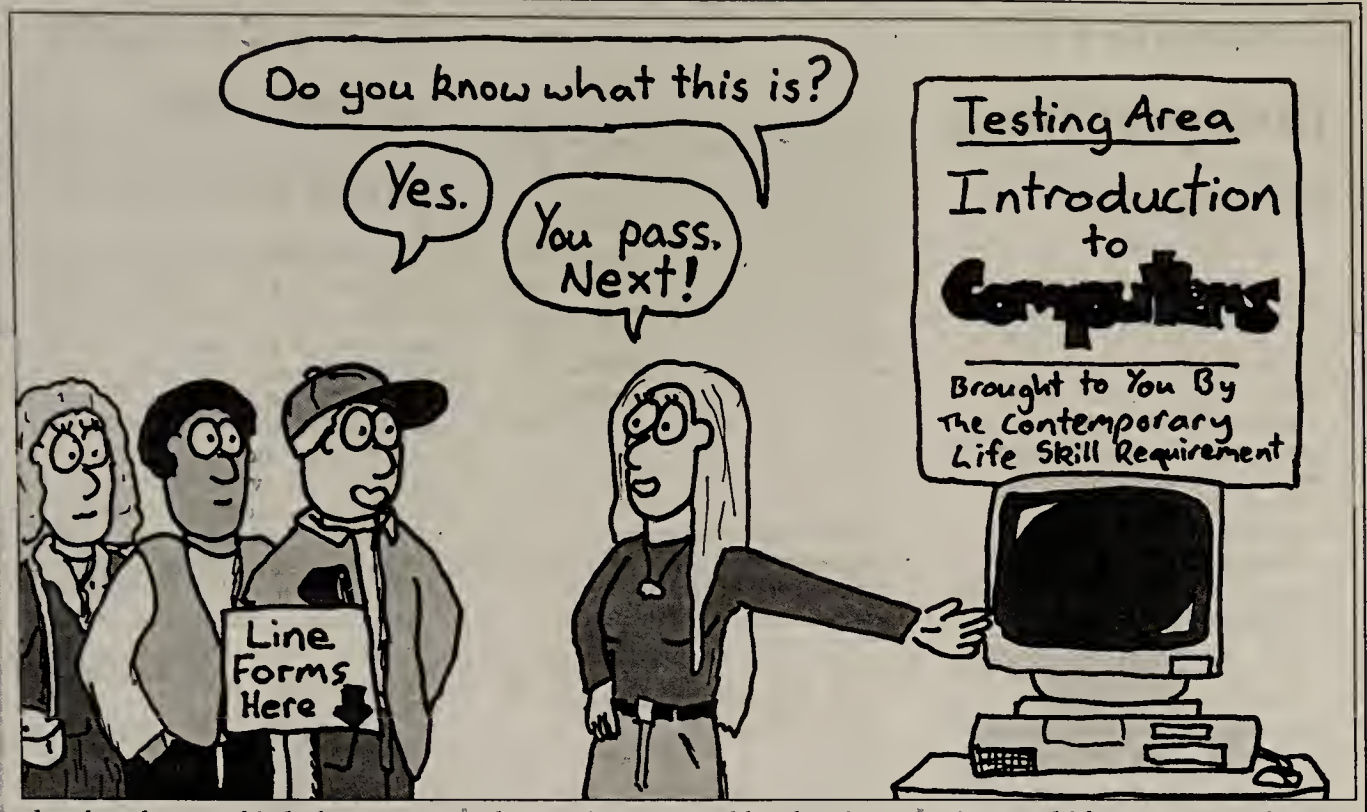
To force life skills on someone, even if they will never use them, would not do anything for the student's knowledge and expertise.

Instead, why not consider opening up the classes that would count for this requirement, allowing certain disciplines that would fulfill it.

Instead of focusing on particular classes, which narrows a students viewpoint, this would offer a broader and better understanding of the overall discipline. The student would come away with life skills, and the institution could be confident in the job it has done.

What we fear the most is that the life skills requirement is being used for the survival of certain courses at the college. If this is the case, then it would be better to completely remove it from the curriculum.

This requirement is advertised as teaching students those skills necessary to survive in the world today. It would be unfortunate to find out that requirement is being used for anything other than student benefit.



STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you think they should serve breakfast in the cafeteria all day? Why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "No, because breakfast is for the morning."

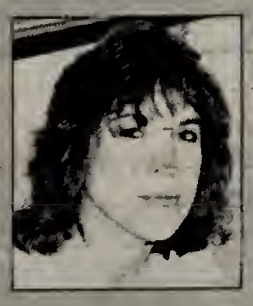
Josh Hawkins, 18
Plano

A "No, I don't eat breakfast here."

Mary Mansfield, 20
Naperville

A "No, only in the morning, because breakfast is an early meal."

Sergio Garcia, 24
Aurora



A "Sure, I like breakfast at different times of the day."

Kelly Ficcardi, 31
Naperville

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Priorities for the upcoming Congress

I am eager and excited about rolling up my sleeves and getting to work on legislation for the upcoming 105th Congress. The input my constituents game me during the last few weeks was invaluable. I encourage all of my constituents to contact me whenever they have a comment, question, or idea.

There are eight top priorities for me; this week, I'll cover the first three, next week, the remaining five.

Balance the Federal Budget

We should be passing the American dream on to our children and grandchildren, not the American debt. The last Congress made progress here by passing the first specific balanced budget plan in 26 years. (vetoed), enacting the line-item veto, coming within one vote of passing the Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment, and cutting discretionary spending below the prior year for the first time since 1969.

In 1996, President Clinton announced that he supports balancing the budget over seven years. It's time to finish the job.

Enacting the "Fawell" Health Reform Bill to Help the Uninsured

The 104th Congress made progress on health reform, enacting a provision which helps persons with preexisting medical conditions, a part of the health reform bill I introduced at the beginning of the 104th Congress. However, more needs to be done for the uninsured, most of whom do not have insurance because they live in a family where the principal earner works for a small business or is self-employed and cannot afford it.

Another bill I sponsored -- which passed the House but did not pass the Senate in the 104th -- would allow small businesses and self-employed people to form groups under national professional or trade associations to gain all of the advantages that large employers have for getting health coverage. Estimates are that 20 million uninsured Americans could gain coverage through their place of employment from my bill.

Improving Education

As a member of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, and husband of a former public school teacher, I believe in the public school system and I believe many public schools are doing a good job. This is especially true in out 13th Congressional district.

Education programs are one of the areas of the budget for which I am willing to cut unneeded programs elsewhere in order to fund important education priorities.

Most of the federal education funding for elementary and secondary schools goes toward students with special needs and students with disabilities, such as the "Head Start" program for handicapped children. The 104th significantly increased funding for these important programs and I will continue my support of this funding in the next Congress.

Next week: protecting and expanding worker pensions, empowering workers, sound science research, protecting the environment, and keeping in touch with my constituents.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

State colleges easier on pocketbook

If you're looking at your finances to budget for a child's education, you may find it encouraging to know that resident tuition rates are lower in Illinois than in many states.

Over the last five years, Illinois has been below the national average in percentage increases for tuition and fees. The average tuition cost for full-time resident students is $2,672. Non-residents or students from out-of-state paid an average of $7,518.58 for tuition to attend an Illinois public university in 1995.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has the lowest full-time tuition cost ($1,928) for residents, while the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is at the high end ($3,345), nearly 74 percent more.

It's reasoned that out-of-state residents should pay more for their education due to the fact that a large portion of financial support for public universities is provided from taxes paid by state residents.

Illinois ranks as 22nd highest in average non-resident undergraduate tuition charges at four year public campuses. New Hampshire had the highest average with $10,689.33, while Vermont and California also averaged over $10,000.00. The lowest average non-resident tuition was in Hawaii with $3,985.50.

Seventy percent of the 43,170 degrees conferred by Illinois public universities in the 1994-95 academic year were baccalaureate. The top five fields of study included business, education, history-social sciences, the health professions and psychology.

Loleta Didrickson
Illinois Comptroller

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Email letters

The *Courier* is now offering a new feature: Letters to the Editor through email! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail. However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name. The Courier staff will then contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter to the editor.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Just send your letters to this address: Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

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The Courier

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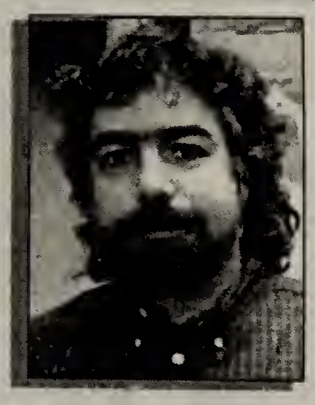
Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

FACES
IN THE CROWD



Name: Jeff Curto

Major/Occupation: Associate Professor, Coordinator, Photography Program

A Book You Would Recommend is: Paul Caponigro's "The Wise Silence" and F. Scott Fitgerald's "The Great Gatsby".

In Your Spare Time You: "Play with my sons, ages one and four."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Getting hired."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Thomas Jefferson, statesman and wine lover."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Close your eyes."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: Teaching full time.

etc.

• College of DuPage retirees are welcomed at the Art Institute at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 to view the exhibit "Building For Air Travel."

• The Child Care and Developmental Demonstration Center will hold its "Book Fair Fundraiser" from Nov. 18 to 20. Call ext. 2026 for details.

• Kids ages 1 through 8 can be registered as "The Prince and Princess of Christmas 1996" on Dec. 14. Call ext. 3315 for registration information.

Psychology department introduces new course

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Starting in the Winter Quarter the Psychology department will be adding a new course to its agenda.

The new course is named Psychology 250: "Personality".

The main objective of the new course is to give students an insight on human personality.

"I think that the real point of the course is to help understand individual differences," Dr. Richard Voss, Psychology associate professor, said.

"Personality" is similar to "Abnormal Psychology". According to Voss the theories and techniques are similar.

"The major difference between the two courses is that the theories learned in 'Personality' are based on more normal functioning as opposed to abnormal functioning," Voss said.

The new course is named Psychology 198 in the winter edition of the Quarterly.

"The course number will change after the first quarter," Voss said.

The addition of "Personality" will lead to an addition to the college's general requirements.

"The college will place 250 in the Social and Behavioral Sciences category in the college's general requirements," Voss said.

Voss explained that he is optimistic that most universities will accept the new Psychology course as a transfer course.

"The new course is similar to Psychology 150: "Adjustment" but 150 is not meant as a transfer course while 250 is designed to be a transfer course," Voss said.

The new course will look at the nature vs. nurture discussion studied in other Psychology courses.

"'Personality' looks deeper into the nature vs. nurture discussion," Voss said.

"We go more into how the two ideas combined work on a person's personality," Voss added.

According to Voss the course will look at the theoretical aspects to Psychology.

"The course is based around a lot of theory concerning personality," Voss said.

Voss explained that "Personality" is considered one of the most important courses in Psychology.

"Personality is one of the core courses in Psychology," Voss said.

Voss will be teaching the Winter and Spring Quarters of the course.

"I'm really looking forward to teaching the course," Voss said.

"As a part of getting my PhD I took a qualifying exam at Indiana University. For a part of that exam I had to read a lot of the literature about personality. I'm glad that I can take that information and share it," Voss added.

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dec. 6

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SAPB

THIS WEEKEND

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SAPB FAMILY SERIES presents a children's comedy concert. The Chicago Sun-Times calls Dave Rudolf "A wacky guy who writes funny songs and is also a first rate singer and guitarist. He knows how to make kids laugh..."

DAVE RUDOLF

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7:30 p.m., SRC 2800

(Please note the change in time)

Tickets: $4.50 Children
$3.50 Adults

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES SAPB PROGRAM BOARD

Students give SGA low ranking

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The *Courier* recently conducted a survey in hopes of finding out an accurate portrayal of students views on the Student Government Association.

The survey had two main components to it. The first component was for the students to rate SGA on a scale between zero through ten.

The second component of the survey asked students if they felt that SGA was covering the issues that were important to them.

The results of the survey found that only 14 out of the 50 surveyed gave the Student Government Association a ranking of six and higher.

"A lot of students have no idea what SGA is up to because the *Courier* has not sent a single reporter to any SGA meeting," Mark Faulkner, Senate Chairman, said.

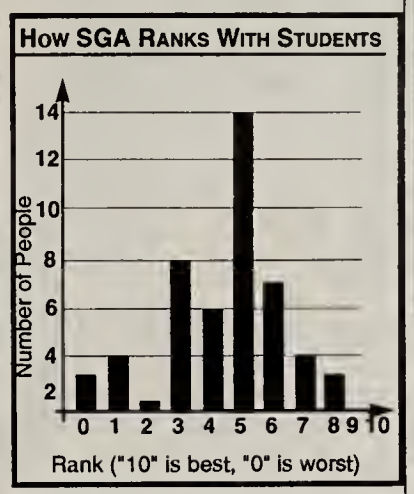
Faulkner explained that in the last year alone SGA has lost a lot of its Student Senators and regained many Student Senators.

"We lost a lot of people due to the resolutions passed by the administration," Faulkner said.

According to Faulkner, SGA does not have as much power as people think they do.

"Students need to back us up because we do not have enough power to go alone," Faulkner said.

Faulkner goes on to explain that there were other circumstances that have hurt SGA.



Does SGA Cover The Issues?

Yes: 28%
No: 50%
Moderately: 10%
I Don't Know: 12%

Survey of 50 people

"If SGA is perceived as ineffective it is because of things the administration has done purposely or inadvertently to keep us down," Faulkner said.

Faulkner explained that the administration had lied to SGA about being able to have an IBHE Representative.

In addition, according to Faulkner, the administration illegally removed Executive Officers from office last year.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Which other schools do you visit regularly?

A I like going to visit friends at Illinois State University in Normal.

Tonya Knight
20, Naperville
Full-time student
Major: Journalism

A I go to DePaul sometimes.

Gene O. Garcia
28, Willowbrook
Full-time student
Major: Pre-Med.

A I like going to North Central.

Meridith Bell
16, Aurora
Full-time student
Major: Liberal Arts

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the common months.

11-16-96, 11-23-96, 12-7-96, and 12-14-96 "Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 3.1" K building room 108 from 9 a.m. to noon

11-18-96, 11-25-96, 12-2-96, and 12-9-96 "Administration of Local Area Networks" K building room 104 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-19-96 "What Careers Can I Explore in Political Science?" IC 2093 at noon.

11-19-96 "Safer Sex" SRC 1046 at 12:30 p.m.

11-19-96, 11-26-96, and 12-3-96 "Microsoft Excel Windows 95" K building room 163 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-21-96 and 12-5-96 "Intermediate DOS" K building room 106 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-21-96 There will be a Chrismas art sale held along the north corridor of the SRC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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What makes a good student?

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Part 2 of 3

One of the first questions that enters a students mind when taking a new class is 'what does the instructor want from me?'

This question can be easily deduced from information from the faculty on what exactly makes up a good student.

"A good student has to have good independent study skills. This includes good note-taking skills and good strategies on taking tests," Patricia Cook, assistant professor, said.

"Students also need to understand that they need enough time to do well in a course," Cook said.

"They either should lighten their work load or take less classes," Cook added.

Susan Mitchell, professor of Psychology believes that responsibility is the key factor towards a student's success.

"I think that responsibility is probably most important. Responsible to turn in assignments on time and that the student shows interest in the class by taking part in the class participation," Mitchell said.

Joyce Fletcher, counselor, explained that understanding the class policies is a prime factor in determining a good student.

"A student needs to read the class syllabus and try to grasp an understanding for what is discussed in the syllabus," Fletcher said.

According to Fletcher, the syllabus also is imperative because the syllabus usually discusses class objectives and usually gives dates for assignments.

"Students need to keep up to date with their assignments," Fletcher said.

"If students have problems with keeping work up to date I suggest that students get a date book," Fletcher added.

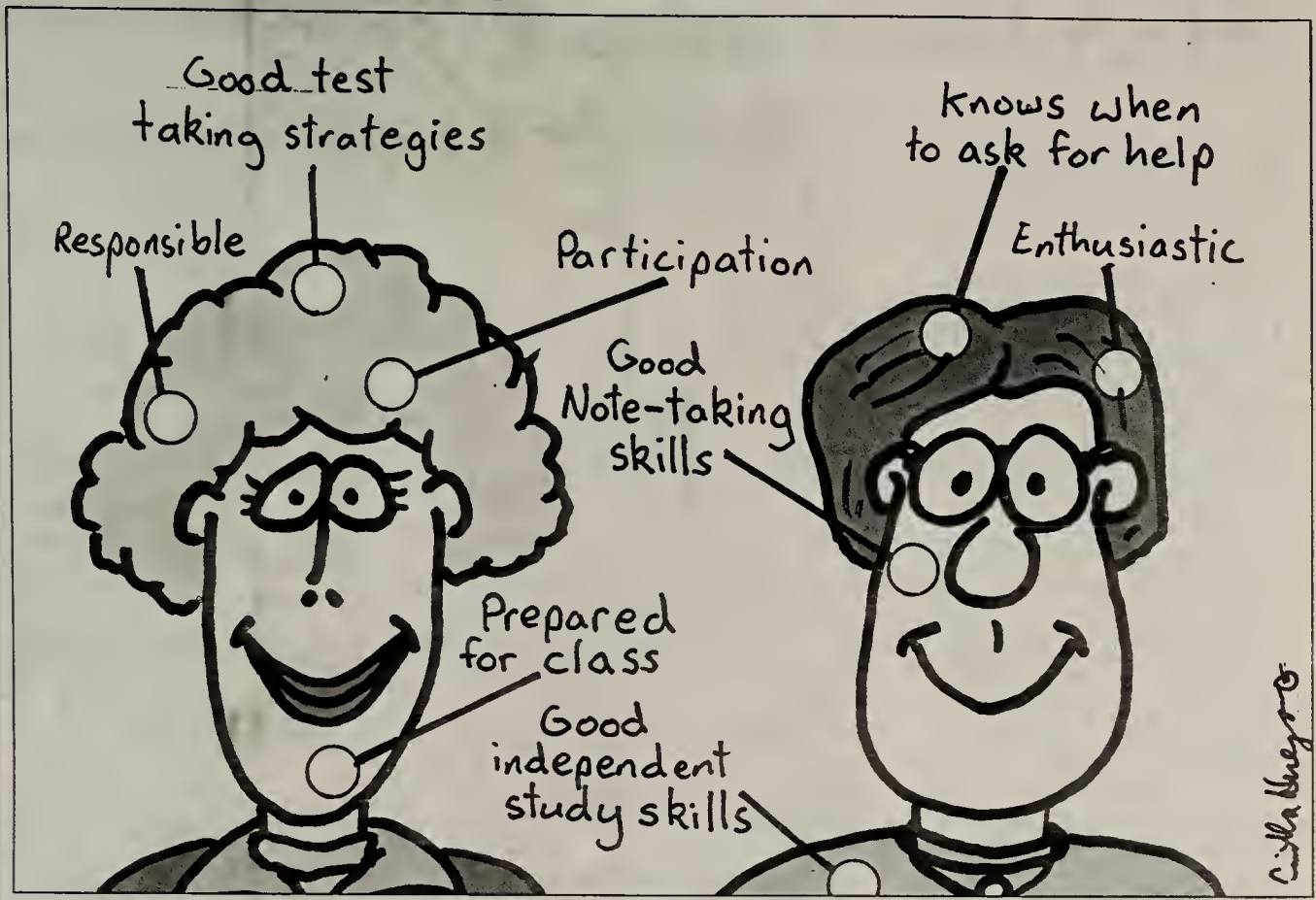
Fletcher explained that good students ask questions and get help when help is needed.

"Students need to recognize when they need help and then go and get it," Fletcher said.

"Help can come from a tutor or from the instructor," Fletcher added.

Fletcher also explained that respect is an important part of being a student.

"All students really should treat their instructors with respect," Fletcher said.



What the faculty say makes up a good student?

"A good student comes to class on time, has his or her homework done, and is well organized."
–Brenda Alberico

"Someone who is self-directed, highly motivated, and is actively involved in their own learning."
–Phoebe Amago

"Inquisitive and perserverance are two words that come to mind."
–Adair Buller

"A student that is enthusiastic about learning, has a goal that he or she works to achieve, and works hard to better themselves."
–Mary Clawson

"A good student is one that comes to class prepared, does the reading, does the homework, and is prepared to participate."
–John Kovack

"A good student goes outside of what the instructor asks him or her to do. Being pro-active in their education."
–Jeff Curto

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Three different ways to adopt a child

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

November is the National Adoption Awareness Month, and for many members of the college faculty, November is a month of remembering the gift of being able to adopt a child.

The adoption process is a very elaborate process which consists of legal battles and pain and suffering both for the birth parents and for the hopeful adoptive parents.

"The adoption process is very difficult," Joyce Fletcher, adoptive parent, said.

"There was a complete process which consisted of having a social study, interviews, we were fingerprinted, criminal checks, and my husband and I had to write information about ourselves. The information included what are family life is like, past family history, and even questions regarding what we do for fun," Fletcher said.

Fletcher went through a private adoption agency in Wheaton. The agency then showed profiles of perspective birth mothers.

While the process seemed long and tedious Joyce Fletcher was the proud adoptive parent of a baby boy within nine months.

"It was a great experience," Fletcher said.

Adopting a child can be achieved in one of three ways. Hopeful adoptive parents may attempt a private adoption, go through a private adoption agency, or go through DCFS.

DCFS is a grant funded program that takes special need children and attempts to find foster care and/or adoptive parents.

Pat O'Dwyer is the Program Manager for DCFS whose main duties are to coordinate an education program for hopeful parents.

"The main training program is in foster care, that is a 30 hour program," O'Dwyer said.

"Then there is a 12 hour program that trains perspective parents about adoption and the adoption process," O'Dwyer added.

According to O'Dwyer, the 12 hour course, which she coordinates, covers the adoption process, the roles of all the parties in the adoption process, the separation loss and grief of the child, sexual abuse issues, family assessment tools, crisis situation for adoptive families, and then covers case studies.

"We have a relatively comprehensive course. The best part about the course is that it is taught by two instructors, one being the DCFS person and the other an adoptive parent," O'Dwyer said.

"This way the future adoptive parents are able to get information from two different sides," O'Dwyer added.

The DCFS sessions are designed where there is a class every month. Each class has an average of 20 students.

"Each session that we have requires that both adoptive parents attend," O'Dwyer said.

"There are many judgements and decisions that need to be discusses in the sessions," O'Dwyer added.

According to Alicia Davis, adoptive parent and DCFS Master Trainer, there is a lot of different discussions in a DCFS adoption session.

"We go over the full legal process with the future adoptive parents and we really try to take away all chances of surprise for them," Davis said.

Information courtesy of The Cradle Adoption Services

Davis is also a foster parent who has seen 301 foster children come in and out of her doors.

"Three of the foster children were adopted when they were still children and eleven were adopted as adults," Davis said.

Davis explained that adopting an adult is not out of the ordinary.

"Many adults still would like to be adopted. This way they would have family ties and have the feeling that they belong," Davis said.

According to Davis, 85% of all foster parents end up adopting.

"Usually the child is placed in foster care and then the foster situation turns into an adoption," Davis said.

Kay Nielsen took part in a private adoption in South Carolina.

"Each state has its own rules and guidelines about adoption," Nielsen said.

"I was happy that South Carolina is an extremely liberal place concerning adopting a child," Nielsen added.

Nielsen explained that the adoption process was a rollercoaster for her and her family.

"The whole time that we were trying to adopt we were forced to go through a lot of pain, excitement, and joy all mixed up," Nielsen said.

According to Nielsen, she was approached with four potential situations before her and her husband were able to adopt their baby girl.

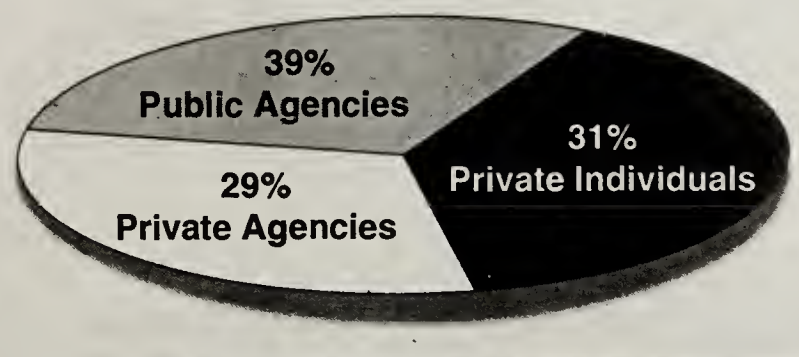
"Once we located the child we hired our attorney and then we hired an attorney for the birth mother and then obtained a Guardian ad Litum for the child," Nielsen said.

Nielsen explained that a Guardian ad Litum is looking out for the best interest for the child.

Nielsen explained that the adoption of her daughter was the happiest and saddest day of her life.

"The birth mother of the child had a rare disease and was not capable of caring for the child so she had to give her up," Nielsen said. "Every adoption that takes place is one woman's joy and another woman's pain."

Who Handles Adoptions?



Information courtesy of The Cradle Adoption Services

Folk singer to launch Fifth Annual Christmas Ship Concert

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

Folk singer Lee Murdock will perform for the second time at the college, his Annual Christmas Ship Concert, which is co-sponsored by the college radio station, WDCB (90.9 FM)

This will be his fifth annual concert, which he will be performing one other time this season. Murdock performed his third annual concert at the college.

The Christmas Ship Concert centers around one song "The Christmas Ship."

"It's a time that I set aside to talk about a song that I wrote in 1988,about a schooner that would sail down from the North Country to Chicago on the Saturday following Thanksgiving and sell Christmas trees to merchants," Murdock said.

Murdock said that the captain, Herman Schuenemann, would tie up his boat at the Clark Street bridge and sell the trees directly to the people. It then became known around Chicago as the Christmas boat.

"On Nov. 23, 1912, Schuenemann's boat, *Rouse Simmons*, was caught in a fierce storm and sank . Of course, everyone was disapointed," Murdock said.

Murdock added that the story has a pleasant twist. The next year, the Schuenemann's wife, August, and her two children, continued the tradition of the Christmas ship, just as her husband had.

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 30
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $12/11

"This was at a time when women couldn't vote or work and they just didn't have their independence. Well, I thought this was a very interesting story," Murdock said.

Murdock performed the first Christmas Ship Concert in 1992, which was the 80th anniversary of when the boat sank.

"I didn't plan on making the concert an annual event, but this guy who told me he really liked the concert and could hardly wait for the next one. So, I decided to do it again the next year and every year since," Murdock explained.

"The Christmas Ship" is just one of the many songs that Murdock performs about the Great Lakes.

"The show does basically center around 'The Christmas Ship' song, but I also perform other Great Lakes songs. I throw in an occasional Christmas song because people do expect to hear some Christmas music," Murdock said.

Murdock performs year-round with a couple 100 shows a year.

He currently has eight recordings to his repertoire. His latest recording is "Freshwater Highway," is a musical journey through time with songs of the Great Lakes.

It begins in the 19th century with "an eerie story from the schooner *Chicago Board of Trade* and a musical tribute to the Irish immigrants who toiled to build the Illinois and Michigan Canal," according to Murdock's record catalog.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Lee Murdock will perform Fifth Annual Christmas Ship Concert.

He originally started as a geology student, but became intrigued with Great Lakes lore after hearing "Edmund Fitzgerald" by Gordon Lightfoot in 1976. Murdock is known for his rendition of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

Murdock also visits schools (elementary and high), libraries, sing-a-longs, background music for dinners and more. He performs concerts on both coasts, on one tour per year, but most of his time is spent in the Great Lakes area.

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Scott Kattenbraker 19, Sophomore Guitarist

–photo by Bill Griffin

Scott Kattenbraker, a sopomore music major at the college.

Q How did you get into playing the guitar?

A In my freshman year of high school, I started getting a lot more into music, like listening and going to concerts. I just decided I'd try it out. I wanted to play drums, but they're too expensive so I went for the guitar.

Q What kind of guitar do you play?

A I play a Peavey Impact, an electric guitar.

Q Are you currently in a band?

A No, not right now, but me and a friend are playing, and are looking to start a band. We need a bass player and a drummer.

Q What are you doing to enhance your skill of playing the guitar?

A I have been taking lessons at Modern Music in Lisle, on and off for the past three years. I am also involved in the Student Jazz Groups at the college.

Q Are you currently taking any classes to credit your major, Music?

A I am taking Music Theory, Music Appreciation, Stage Band and Drum Lessons.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I'll probably leave the college next year or so, but I am not sure where I want to transfer. For the first five or six years after college, I'll probably be playing at clubs trying to work my way up. I would like to play music with many different musicians and possibly do some composing. I want to know all the aspects and explore all different cultures.

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

Edited By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

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Faculty member to present recital

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Date:** Nov. 22
- **Place:** Arts Center, Room 139
- **Cost:** $3

Part-time teacher and pianist, Mike Fritsch, will perform a recital of sonatas by Beethoven, Clementi and Scarlatti, as well as works by Schubert and Schumann.

Fritsch will perform two of the Moments Musicaux by Schubert, which is a set of six pieces. He will perform pieces one and two.

He will also play selections from "Fantasy Pieces," Op. 12, by Schumann.

"Each quarter, one member of the faculty has the opportunity to perform a recital. Well, I am on faculty and decided I would like to do a recital because I enjoy playing the piano for an audience," Fritsch said.

Fritsch has been teaching at the college since 1983 and is currently teaching piano in private lessons.

-photo by Bill Griffin

Instructor speaks to her ceramics class about the last few weeks of class and their final project.

Ceramics Department 'one of largest in country'

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

What is the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of the word ceramics?

Does it remind you of your plates and dishes at home, or your new vase? Do you recall seeing the word in the midst of many others in your college program, but not paying it much notice?

Most people still do not see ceramics as a valid form of art, when actually, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"Ceramics is an art form that is about ideas as well as problem-solving, it's kind of in the middle. I think. A lot of people who have no art background at all can approach art through ceramics, and think about doing things that are functional," said John Wantz, head of the ceramics department.

Ceramics and sculpting are two of the most physical forms of art in that the artist has the ability to manipulate his or her work by hand, and actually feel what they make.

"I am probably a bit biased here, but I think that ceramics may be one of the best art medias because it is literally a hands-on from of art, it's a very friendly, spontaneous kind of medium and people can pretty much control the handling methods," Wantz said of the art aspect of the ceramics department.

And if you are interested in ceramics and taking classes at the college, then you're in luck, because it just happens to offer one of the best and largest ceramics departments available.

"The Ceramics department here is fairly large, probably one of the largest ceramics departments in the country, with over 800 students a year here," Wantz said.

And what would quantity matter without quality?

"I think we're very lucky to have the facilities that we have here, we have 3 high-fire gas kilns, 2 30-cubic foot high-fire stolen-reduction gas kilns, and a third one that's 16-cubic foot that's brand new this year," Wantz said.

"We have 15 electric potters wheels, a lot of schools might have one or two, where we have enough for everyone involved in the class, and we also have a glaze room. We really have outstanding facilities."

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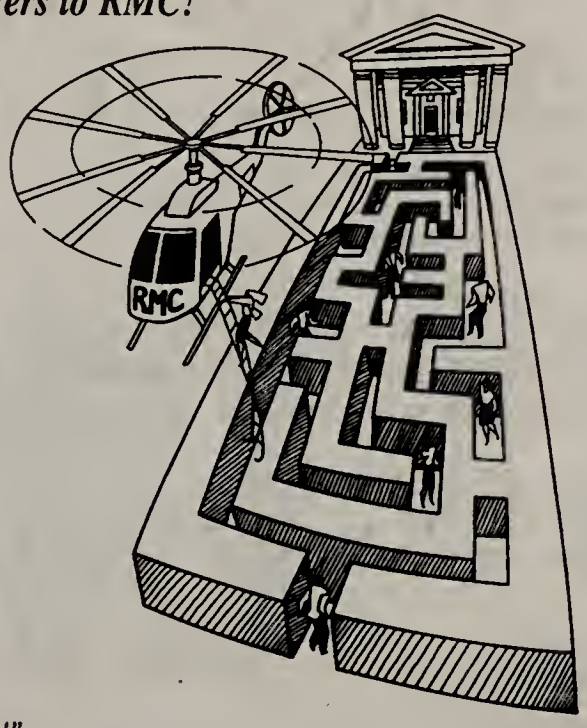

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Photojournalist to display first fifty years of photographs

By Vicki Vandenbos
A&E Editor

Austrian artist Erich Lessing will have his black and white photographs on display in the exhibit, "Erich Lessing: The First Fifty Years," in the Gahlberg Gallery.

"The First Fifty Years" will feature major political figures of the 1950s and 1960s such as de Gaulle, Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

There will also be historical and political events and figures, celebrities and post-war eastern Europe photographs included in this show.

"In this exhibit there are so many pieces, that we may not be able to hang them all, but he has broken the show down into different areas of work," said Eileen Broido, Director and Curator of the gallery.

The photographs in this show were taken in a range of time that begins in the early 1950s and ends around 1975.

"He did do a photo documentary kind of work over that long time, so he has done things for *Life* Magazine and a number of European magazines. They are mostly photo documentary kind of shots," Broido said.

Broido said that this exhibit will be presented through the Austrian Cultural Institute in New York, who paid to have the pieces framed and the exhibit is free. The gallery only had to pay for shipping and handling from the last venue.

❖ **Hours:** M-Th, & Sat. 11a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thurs. evening, 6 to 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
❖ **Dates:** Nov. 22 to Dec. 29
❖ **Place:** Gahlberg Gallery, Arts Center

–photo courtesy of Eileen Broido
President de Gaulle's historic trip to Algiers, June 1958. This is one of the photographs by Erich Lessing that will be displayed.

Performances

Edited By Vicki Vandenbos, A&E Editor

Art

■ Arturo Herrera will have quiet works on display in an installation through Nov. 17 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery in the Arts Center.

■ "Erich Lessing: The First Fifty Years," an exhibit of photographs by the celebrated photo-journalist, will be on display from Nov. 22 to Dec. 29 in the Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.15).

Music

■ Glen Ellyn native, Elizabeth Holland, will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 with New Philharmonic in a concert that will also feature the premiere of John Bavicchi's TOBAL and the Schumann Symphony No. 3, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10.

■ Chanticleer, a twelve-man a capella ensemble, will return to the college for a performance at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $23/22.

■ Mandolinist David Grisman and guitarist Martin Taylor will perform "Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age," a at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

Music

■ Michael Fritsch of the college's music faculty will present a recital of sonatas by Beethoven, Clementi and Scarlatti, as well as works by Schubert and Schumann, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Arts Center, Room 139. Admission is $3. (See story on p.14).

■ Maritime folk singer Lee Murdock will return to the college to perform the Fifth Annual Christmas Ship Concert, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11. (See story on p.12).

Theater

■ The College Theater will perform "Heartland," Kevin Heelan's gripping psychological thriller of murder in a small Midwestern town, at 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat. and 7 p.m. on Sun.,through Nov. 17 in the Arts Center, Studio Theatre. Tickets cost $6/5.

■ The College Theater, stageworks, will perform Richard Holgate's "A Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Dec. 4; and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 and, Dec. 1,2, in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6 or 5 for $25.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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Booking AV equipment, Al Dasilva prepares an order for a laser disc video projector

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By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

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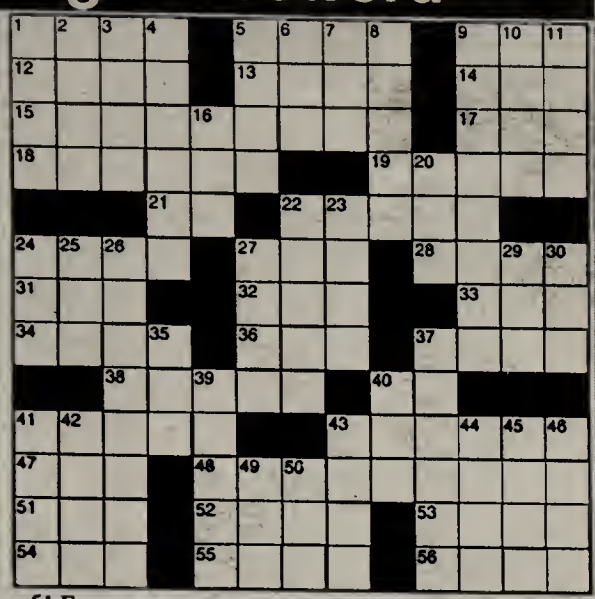
AMOUNT ENCLOSED:_____

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Melville's "Billy —"
5 So bad it's good
9 "— Mir Bist du Schoen"
12 Farm fraction
13 Theater award
14 Boy
15 Variety of country music
17 Exploit
18 Far Eastern boat
19 Iota's preceder
21 CD's forerunner...
22 ... and what's on it
24 Family newcomer
27 Moo goo gai pan pan
28 Field of Queens
31 Not up to snuff
32 Vietnam city
33 Cartesian conclusion
34 Advertise
36 "Monty Python" opener
37 Nimble
38 Mork's second home
40 Scale member
41 It gives one pause
43 Pacific Ocean discoverer
47 Past
48 Unisex garb
51 Expert
52 "Wozzeck" composer
53 Profits
54 It may be full of ink or full of oink
55 Smoke-detector output
56 Jog

DOWN
1 "Tiny Toon Adventures" bunny
2 Bruins' sch.
3 It takes a beating
4 With great sincerity
5 Succotash ingredient
6 Lawyers' org.
7 "— for the million..."
8 Nuisances
9 Low-risk stock
10 Orient
11 Notion
16 Space
20 Terry-cloth word
22 Lip-sync
23 Guitars' kin
24 Marceau portrayal
25 Every last crumb
26 1934 Rodgers & Hart song
27 Small amount
29 Music appreciation
30 Singer Grant
35 Leg, in slang
37 Chaplin movie, most likely
39 Temple, VIP
40 Trump's casino hotel, for short
41 Dogpatch's "founder"
42 Storybook baddie
43 Pleads
44 "Beverly Hillbillies" cast member
45 Aware of
46 Helper: abbr.
49 Author Buscaglia
50 Coffee-shop item

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You're feeling a bit underappreciated for your work accomplishments this week. A certain co-worker is your personal cheerleader and has tipped off bigwigs to your achievements. The weekend looks good for having guests.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're so self-absorbed this week that you're not recognizing a close friend needs you. Make an effort to be a good listener. Your support is appreciated. The weekend brings a happy social surprise.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You are tempted to withdraw into yourself, especially on the home front. This could cause difficulties with a loved one. Remember, moody behavior is not in your best interests. An intriguing social invitation has potential.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's not what you say that matter, it's what you're not saying. Your desire to keep to yourself leads to relationship difficulties or misunderstandings if not addressed. If you communicate more effectively, you will be better off.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) SOmething occurs on the job that leads to some scheduling changes. Some find themselves making spur-of-the-moment travel plans in the middle of the week. A friend is being unreasonable about a planned social event this weekend. Use patience in this situation.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) While you are a hard worker, try not to worry so much about the tasks at hand. Any delays that occur smooth out eventually. Try to be patient in the interim. Weekend activities are of a group nature.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You are easily distracted and find it difficult to concentrate early in the week. However, don't let this interfere with what must be done. Self-discipline must be maintained. A weekend getaway provides a welcome respite.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A domestic situation has you taking on some extra responsibilities at a most inopportune time. Try to balance work and home life. Get in touch with friends you want to see before the weekend sets in to avoid a scheduling conflict.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You face an unexpected challenge on the job. Persevere and you'll be pleased with the results of your efforts. The weekend favors domestic activities and tending to chores.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Avoid taking any financial risks. A proposed investment isn't all that it's cracked up to be. This weekend your mood isn't conducive to socializing.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You spend much time trying to decipher mixed messages about business. However, you do make some progress by week's end. It's just not as much as you'd counted on.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You feel obligated to help someone out who has personal problems. However, avoid getting personally involved. You are too easily taken advantage of at times.

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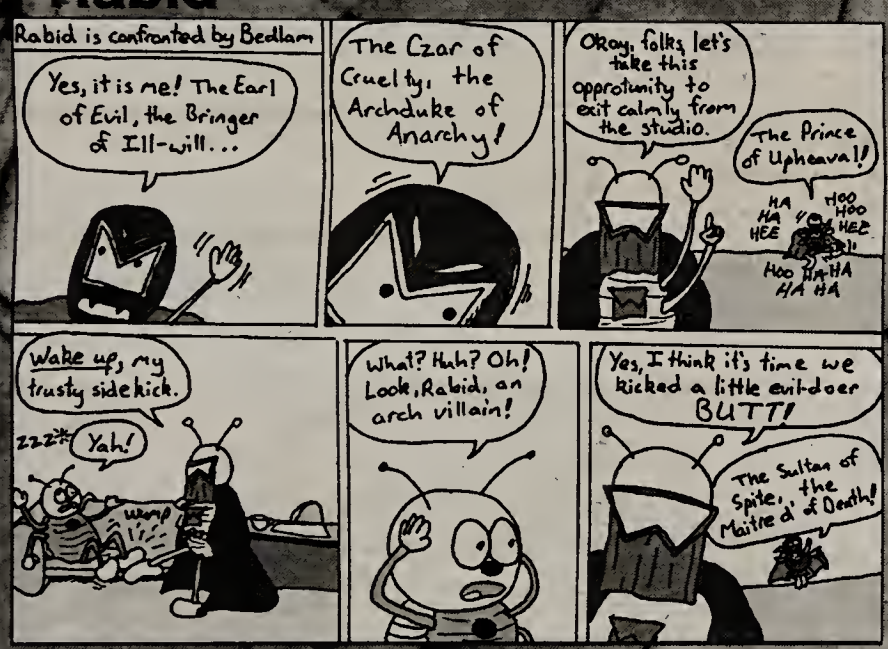
Rabid



R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

B	O	L	D		C	O	T		S	C	A	B
O	P	I	E		O	R	O		T	U	N	E
C	U	S	T	A	R	D	S		A	P	S	E
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E	D	G	E		T	H	E		C	I	N	E
W	E	S	T		S	I	D		T	A	G	S

Men's soccer wins Region IV title

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

In a rematch of last year's Region IV title match-up, the men's soccer team defeated rival Moraine Valley last week to claim the title and a berth in the ongoing NJCAA nationals.

The Chaps(12-1-3) dominated Region IV competition as they blazed their way through the playoffs, then routed Moraine Valley 5-0 to claim the title. The Moraine Valley victory was all the more satisfying for COD, as Moraine was one of only three teams able to contain the Chaps' dominant offense during the regular season. Moraine Valley came away from their only regular season encounter with the Chaps in a scoreless tie.

According to Head Coach Jimmy Kelly, the Chaps have faced less than worthy competition in the region, but the team needs to step up its game play for the next few matches.

Kelly iterates that as the coach, he is pleased that his team has attained the goal of advancing to nationals, but the most important thing for the players to focus on is the ultimate goal of winning the national crown.

"We have played well so far to get to this point, but the team must not lose sight of the fact that our best games need to be ahead of us," Kelly said. "We haven't yet played a team that is as good as us, but we will lose that advantage when we play nationally ranked teams at the playoffs."

"We have established ourselves as the number one team in our region, so when we play teams like Moraine Valley during the regular season, they play defensively, they avoid risks and are not aggressive," Kelly said.

According to Kelly, Moraine Valley attacked more times in the first 15 minutes of the title match last week than during the entire regular season game.

"But when faced with one game elimination in playoff competition, teams are more intense offensively and willing to take more risks to try to score and advance," Kelly said.

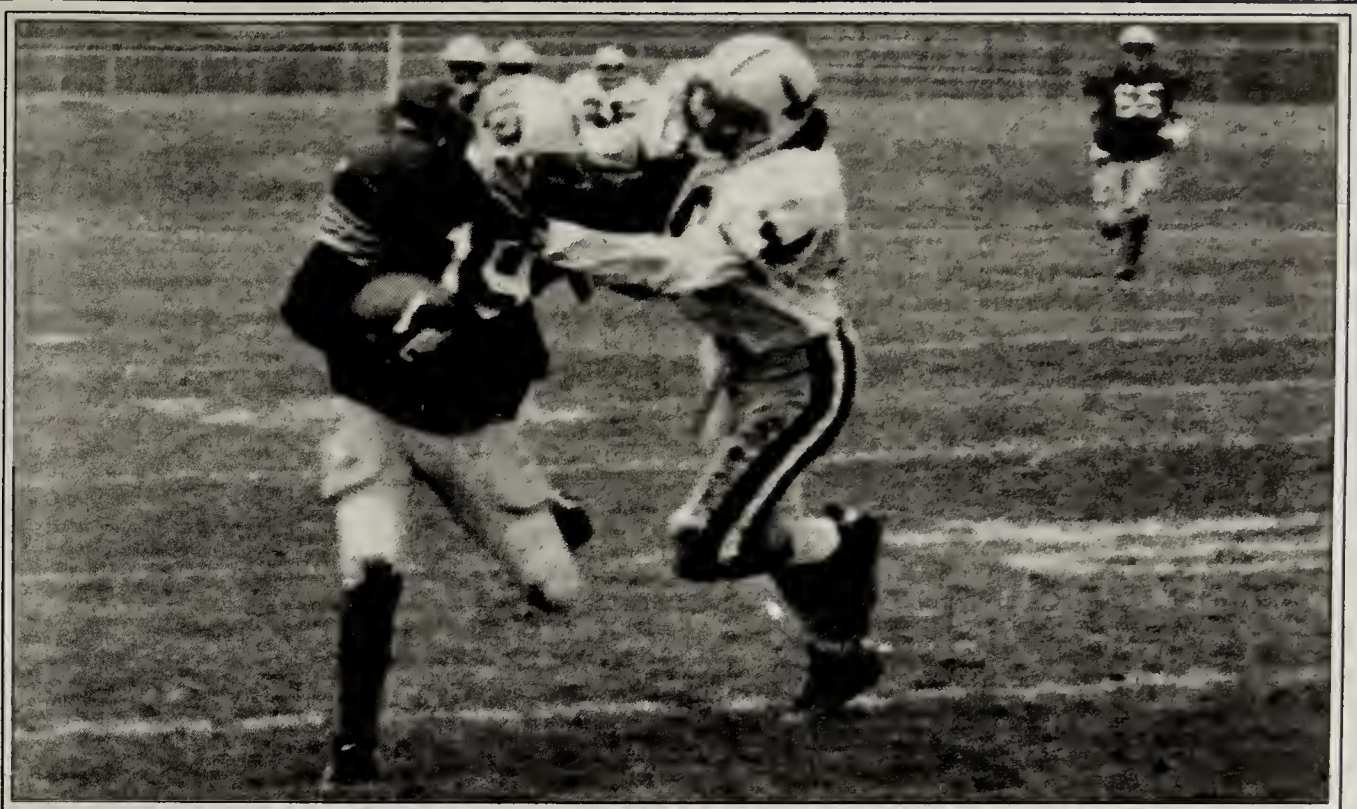
The momentum switched back and forth between the teams for the rest of the game, but COD showed its mettle by keeping Moraine Valley scoreless and scoring five goals of their own.

Forward Wojtek Kapuscik scored two goals for the Chaps, along with one each contributed by George Gee, Trent Ralph, and Chuck Weddle for the final score of 5-0.

The Chaps, who are ranked second in the country, flew to Mercer, NJ on Wednesday and played their first playoff game yesterday against Mt. Ida, Mass. The other quarterfinal matchup was between number one ranked Yavapai from Texas and Tyler College.

The winners of the two matches play each other today in the semifinals. The other semifinal game today will pitch home team Mercer County against Forest Park. The winning teams advance to contend for the title in the finals tomorrow.

"I expect Mercer, with their home field advantage and Yavapai to be our greatest challenges, but we are taking this one game at a time, and I know our play can improve when it counts most," Kelly said.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Defensive Back Anthony Miller tries to elude his opposition at last Saturday's game.

Chaparral Shorts

•Football Head Coach Bob MacDougall was named Region IV Coach of the Year following the Chaps' victory last Saturday. MacDougall credited the team's success to his assistant coaches and his players' hard work at the trophy presentation after last week's game.

•The COD volleyball team lost 15-12, 15-12, 15-2 to rival Rock Valley in the Region IV state tournament last week, ending its season. COD will host eight teams from across the country at the NJCAA Division III volleyball championship today and tomorrow.

This Week in Sports Nov. 15-Nov. 21

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball					Elgin 5 p.m.		
M. Basketball					Elgin 7 p.m.		
M. Soccer	NJCAA Playoff Finals						
W. Soccer	Central District Playoffs						

Home Away

You've got three papers due tomorrow, a midterm next week and laundry to the ceiling. When do you have time to look for a JOB??

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Lady Chaps move to district playoffs

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team rallied to defeat Moraine Valley 2-1 and earned a spot in the Central District playoffs to be held this weekend in Atlanta.

The lady Chaps' last two regular season losses to Lewis and Clark and Lindenwood Junior Varsity in the last weeks of October culminated in a regular season record of 4-10.

With a new coach and a rebuilding team, the women's squad had to overcome many setbacks, including schools in the region dropping their programs, to advance to the regionals.

But the Chaps proved that the playoffs are a whole different ballgame as they played in the only game of the regionals.

"Much to my disappointment, Harper and Lake County Colleges dropped their programs earlier this season," said Head Coach Ron Ost. "That left only DuPage and Moraine Valley to contend for the regional title in the playoffs."

According to Ost, the Chaps dominated the first half of the game and had many chances offensively, but were able to avail of only one .

Moraine Valley scored early in the game, but Danielle Galligan cross passed from the left to Tammy Hale who volleyed it into the net to tie up the game.

Kim Collins passed to Galligan who shot the game winning goal high into the net with 18 minutes left in the game.

"I am very happy that this team has progressed to this point. The region championship is what this season boiled down to for us winning it is very satisfying, despite our regular season record," Ost said.

Ost, who was hired last summer, is optimistic of the team's chances at the playoffs.

"We will be facing tough opposition from nationally ranked teams at the districts. We have a favorable draw, though, and I am confident in the team's ability to play well," Ost said.

The team's first district playoff challenge comes tomorrow from the winner of the Broward vs. DeKalb game.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The Lady Chaps practice shooting on goal.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Danielle Galligan

Name: Danielle Galligan

Sport: Soccer

Year: Sophomore

High School: Downers Grove South

Major: Architectural Engineering

Athletic Achievements: All Conference in High School, Regional, District MVP at COD

Athlete I Most Admire: "Mia Hamm because she's dedicated, she knows what she wants and goes for it."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Work hard at whatever you're doing and never give up at athletics or school. Be team oriented."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Chaps capture eighth Region IV championship

By Mark Mende
Staff Writer

For the eighth time in as many years the Chaparral football team won the Region IV championship by defeating the Harper Hawks 46-22 last Saturday.

This victory gives them the right to play in the Midwest Bowl at COD on Thanksgiving Day.

"It feels great to know that we are going to have our 'year' on the back of that press box," said Safety Anthony Fouche after the game.

From the opening drive it was apparent that the Chaps had come to play. Handing off the ball to Tailback Damien Brown and throwing passes to Rayshon Bacote and Fullback Leondre Smith, quarterback Brian McQuillan was able to cap off the drive with a one-yard touchdown run by Brown for the game's first touchdown.

After forcing the Hawks to punt after just three downs, the Chaps again drove the length of the field and were able to get the ball into the end zone on a five-yard run around right end by McQuillan. The Chaps forced the Hawks to go "3 and out" and were able to move up the field from their own 27 take a 17-0 on a 31-yard field goal by Kicker Dan Hudak.

With the Hawks not able to get their running game going, Quarterback James Anderson was forced to "go to the air" and completed a 60-yard pass over the middle to Wide Receiver Rodney Sessions, making the score 17-7 with 6:59 left in the half.

The Chaps came back after a 45-yard kick return by Miller and drove the ball 30 yards for another touchdown on a 1-handed catch in the left corner of the end zone by Tight End Noel Outlaw to make the score 24-7 .

The Chaps forced the Hawks to go 3 and out but when the punt was fumbled by Miller and recovered by Harper, Anderson completed a series of passes that resulted in a Harper TD and a score of 24-14. COD answered with a touchdown drive of their own to make it 31-14.

Two plays later Miller made up for the fumbled punt by intercepting an . Anderson pass and running it back 24 yards to the Harper 36 yard line. Five runs by Brown, who finished the day with 183 yards on 30 carries, and an 11-yard pass over the middle from McQuillan to Wide Receiver Gene Childs made the score 37-14.

A 5-yard pass from Holder Chris Harris to Leondre Smith after a bad snap on the Point after attempt made the score 39-14. On the next series of downs, the Chaparral defense continued to deliver. On first down Defensive End Shaefrey Griffin recorded the game's only sack and on third down Safety Anthony Fouche intercepted an Anderson pass to give the Chaps the ball at midfield.

"It felt good to be able to get a sack in my first championship game," Griffin said.

"The defensive line was putting great pressure on the quarterback,"Fouche said. " When that happens we are going to get easy picks all day. Our defense as a team has been great all year. When we play as a team no one is going to be able to beat us."

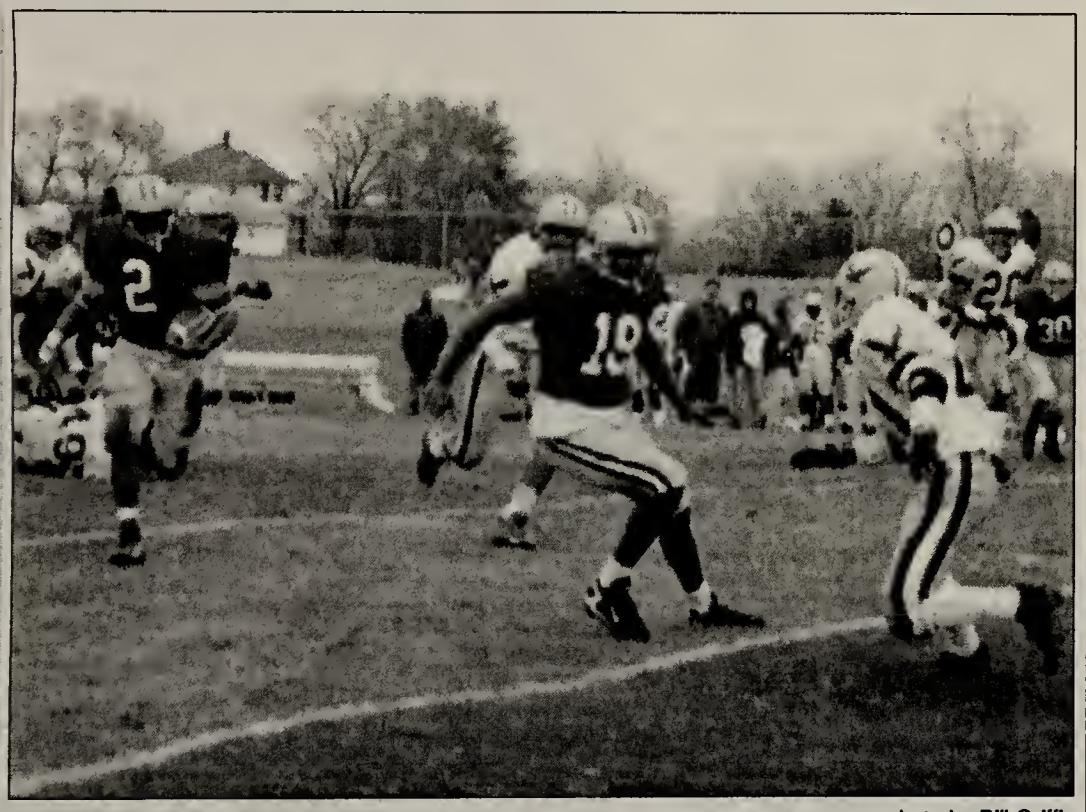
At this point in the game Brown was given the rest of the day off and Tailback Mack Shead began carrying the ball. He finished the game with 77 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown. McQuillan finished the day with 10 completions on 14 attempts for 196 yards.

"Our receivers had a great day today," said McQuillan. "The line gave me the time I needed. They probably played their best game of the season."

"We came out and took it to 'em," said Offensive Guard Jon Berns. "We weren't going to let down just because we had an easy victory against them(Harper) earlier this year. We did what we had to do. The backs ran hard and it was a good victory for us."

"It's hard to beat the same team twice in one season,"said Head Coach MacDougall after the game. "The Offense took it to them and the defense was very steady. They made plays when they had to and kept them out of the end zone. That's the sign of a good football team."

COD (7-4) will play Snow College (8-1), UT in the Midwest bowl. THe Chaparrals have won six of their last eight post-season



–photo by Bill Griffin

Damien Brown (2) runs the ball down the field as Anthony Miller (19) blocks for him in last Saturday's championship game against Harper.

Courier

10-11 Addressing the issue of Marijuana

◆ Volume 30 Issue 8 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ November 22, 1996 ◆

Science labs on drawing board

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Science laboratories will be the newest addition to the College of DuPage Instructional Center.

The first step towards the labs being a reality was to decide where the labs would be located on the campus. The IC and the M building were the possibilities and the IC building was selected because the M building would have required an estimated $410,000 greater than the IC building for infrastructure improvements.

Originally there were concerns about ventilation and exhaust from each site, but a group from Wight and Company, one of the companies working on the designs, found that both sites were able to be modified to solve the problem. Therefore the IC was chosen for the financial reasons.

Now that all preliminary problems have been solved the architects recommended to be contracted will begin the the work of designing the structure.

The company recommended is Wight and Company and they are to be working for the costs that should not go over $27,000.

Still to be determined are which method of building will take place and be most efficient for the project. It is possible that one of two methods could be used for construction.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Andi Cronin puts some final touches on her wedding cake project. The cake is Cronin's midterm exam for her Cake Decorating and Confectionary class.

SRC to become the ACC

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

When the SRC addition was originally built the third floor was left without anything but general space and few ideas of what could be done with it, other than general academic purposes.

Now the space is being devoted to what will be the Academic Computing Center. It will be 24,200 sq. ft. for everything that is now inside the SCC and more. The reasoning being that what was being done in the SCC was quickly outgrowing the SCC, itself.

Because the Addition was originally funded through a State grant of $2.1 million dollars, the project is controlled by the Capital Development Board. The Board is responsible for hiring architects, taking bids and overseeing construction. The original projected amount of funding was about $1.7 million for equipment, furniture, security, and utilities installation.

With all of the 60 bids received and opened it was determined that bids were lower than the projected cost by nearly $400,000. This extra funding will now be devoted to the legitimate purposes of cabling, security, and added equipment.

The construction is scheduled to begin within the next two months.

"Basically, the schedule has it being completed by next summer...and being fully operational by next fall," Vice President Dr. Ronald Lemme said. "It's a tight schedule but we are not building the building, we are just finishing it off."

To make the ACC more accessible to students and others wanting to use the resources, a second stairway will be added to the SRC North building. It will be located between the entrance to the LRC and the IC Building.

Many options are being considered for what will be done with the Seaton Center once everything is moved out.

How do you feel about assisted suicide?

"I think it's great. I don't think the government should get involved."
Evelina Copot, 21

"I think its okay if a person wants to die when they're in pain."
Heather Stadel, 19

"I consider it first degree murder, even in a hospital."
Michael Petrick, 40

News Briefs

•As a reminder, the college will be closed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 to celebrate Thanksgiving. There will be no classes after 6 p.m. Nov. 27.

The LRC will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, and from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 1.

The Seaton Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 1.

•The Wellness Program presents "Coping With Grief and Loss During the Holidays" at noon on Dec. 4 in SRC 1046. Kathy Gringrich will discuss the grief process and tips on how to deal with grief and loss.

•The American Association for Women in Community Colleges is sponsoring a Holiday Auction from 4:30-6 p.m. on Dec. 5 in SRC 2800. Funds raised will go towards a scholarship for a needy student/mother from within the campus community.

Several donated items will be auctioned off at the event. Items may be donated up to two days prior to the auction.

Everyone is welcome to donate goods and take part in the auction.

•The Advisory Council on Democratic and Peaceful unification of Korea in Chicago and the College of DuPage Regional Center for Asian Studies Development are sponsoring a Symposium on Korea.

The symposium, entitled "Comprehensive Overview of Korea's Relationship with the United States", will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7.

Registration is $10, which includes a Korean lunch. Students, part-time and retired faculty pay $5.

For more information on the event, call Susan Rhee at 942-2064, or Shingo Satsutani at 942-2019.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Interested in sex, marriage, dating and love? Come and share your thoughts at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 in SRC 1580. For more information, call 469-0980.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For more information, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All are welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group that is committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: Will be holding its induction ceremony from 6:30-8 p.m. on Nov. 24 in SRC 2800. Inductees should arrive no later that 6 p.m.

Forensics: This national championship squad competes in speaking and oral interpretation events throughout the entire country; participation open to anyone. For more info, call Steve Schroeder at 942-2514.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

If you need further information on *Clubs and Organizations*, call 942-2683.

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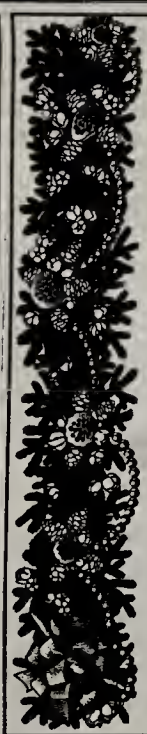

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Dec. 14th

Registration Deadline Dec. 7

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Nov. 8

At 11:09 a.m., a person reported that someone had just attempted to rob her. The victim said that she had been walking along the SRC walkway by parking lot 8 on her way to the main campus. It was raining at the time and no one seemed to be around the area. She was walking along when she began to hear footsteps "rapidly" coming up from behind her.

The victim said that a man then came up from behind her and pushed her. She fell to the ground, hitting her right shoulder, elbow and her knees. The man began to pull at her shoulder bag and tried to run with it, but tripped on the walkway. The man let go of her bag and continued running. The victim was not injured by her fall.

The victim described the suspect as a white male, about 5'8" with a thin build and short brown hair. He was wearing jeans and a sweatshirt at the time of the attempted robbery.

Nov. 13

A PE Building sign was found lying in the grass by Lot 6. One post that had been holding the sign had come apart. The post, which was lying on the ground, was found along side the sign. The sign was found to have two dents in it. A campus worker said that the sign had first been found down on Nov. 10. Tire tracks had been found near the sign.

Nov. 14

A complainant to report about an incident that had taken place on one of the College of DuPage's off-campus learning centers. The incident occurred after the complainant had attempted to print her work on one of the printers at the learning center. She had thought that the students using the printer was finished with it, but when she tried to use it, the student began yelling and swearing at her.

Feeling threatened, the complainant asked one of the lab-aides to call for security, but the aide reportedly told her to settle the situation at the counter. Another aide walked by and asked that the two be quiet. The other student left the center.

The complainant now wants a written apology from the aides for not helping her out, but did not wish to file a complaint against the other student. The Coordinator of Learning Centers was contacted about the incident. She said that she had already viewed a report about the incident filed by one of the aides at the center. Apparently, the aides had had problems with the complainant in the past.

Fence keeps students and faculty off grass

BY ROB BEALES
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Nov. 14th, parking lot 7 outside the SRC building became divided from the the building by a fence.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds added the fence to the landscape of the campus to keep students and faculty from using the grassy partition. This will keep it from becoming a slippery hazard and to protect all the shrubberies and grass from being destroyed.

"It has become an eyesore," Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko said. "We did it for both the safety and aesthetics of that area."

"We tried to pick what was least obtrusive and hardly noticeable," Assistant Director of Campus Services Charles Raddatz said.

The area became uncleanable for the grounds department and will not be able to be repaired until next spring. Staff and students had taken nearly 6 in. of the grass and earth off of the partition. This left it in a state that would be a slippery hazard when rain or snow fell.

The fence was also installed because of its location adjacent to the visitor parking of the lot and the feelings that visitors would not find the condition of the partition to be visually attractive enough and would associate the area with the condition of the school.

The area had been blocked by ropes before but they were cut eventually by pedestrians who decided that it was easier than walking around.

The department has no plans for further fences on the campus but plans are being developed to add more sitting areas to the grounds. Though these plans are still lacking needed approval, they are in development for the future in case the approvals come.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

•There is incorrect information in the article on page 3 of Friday's Courier. The Degree Requirements Committee has not made a decision that could change everything about what is required of students to get an associates degree. The committee does not make decisions, it make recommendations. The committee's responsibility is to monitor the current degree requirements and make recommendations to the Instruction Committee for any needed changes. The committee is a standing committee established by a faculty wide vote in 1985. The committee reports in an advisory capacity to the Instruction Committee of the Faculty Senate.

•Last week's article on student IDs was written by Rob Beales, not Chris LaFortune.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

December, 1996
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 College of St. Francis 5pm-9pm	3 Western Illinois University 9am-1pm North Central College 8:30am-12:30pm	4 Illinois Institute of Technology 10am-1pm	5 Columbia College 9am-1pm Robert Morris College 9am-1pm Rosary College 9am-12pm	6
9 DeVry 9:30am-1pm	10 National-Louis University 10am-1pm, 4:30pm-6:30pm North Central College 8:30am-12:30pm	11 Govenors State University 5:30pm-7pm St. Joseph College of Nursing 9:30am-1pm	12	13

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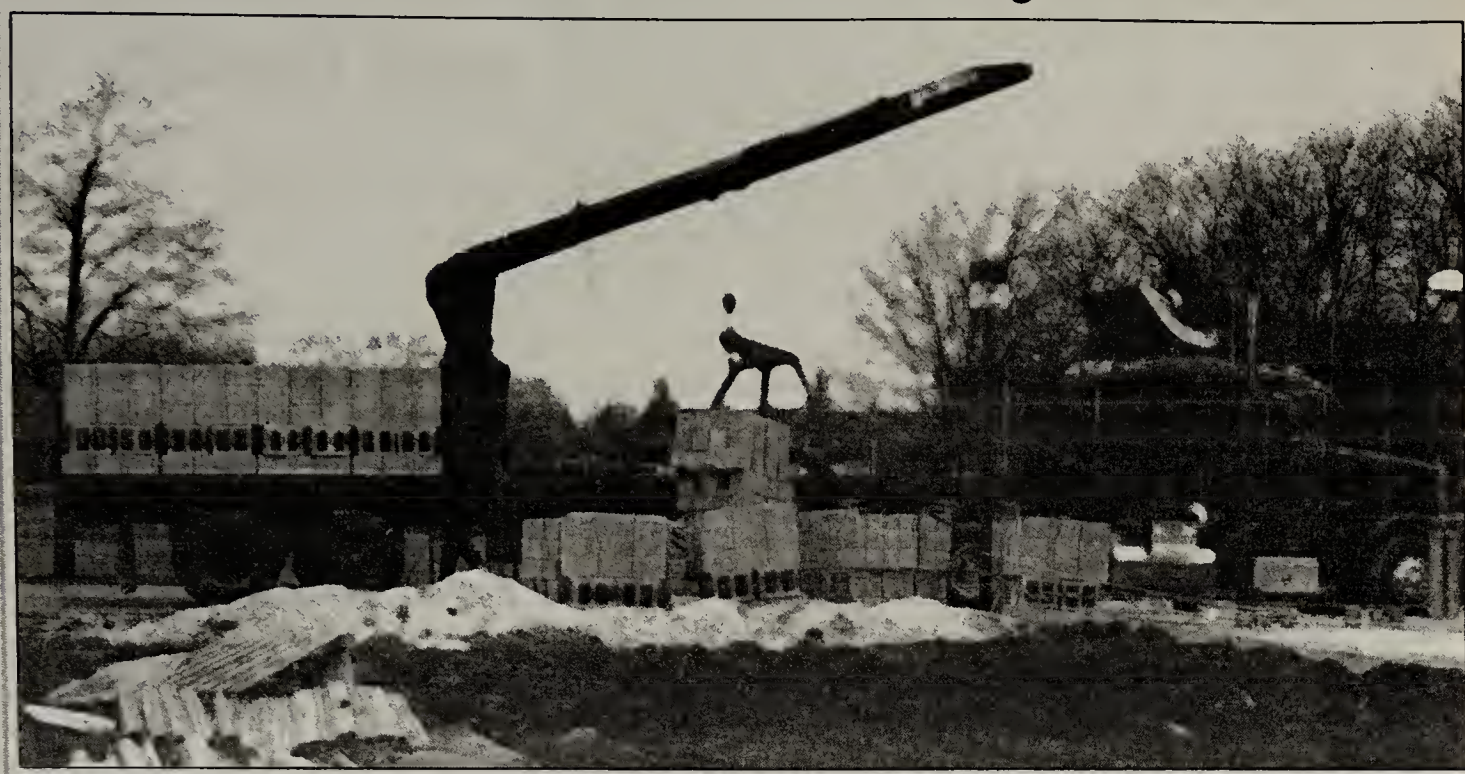
Revised November 14, 1996

New generators to be on line by summer

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer



–photo by Bill Griffin

Construction workers drop off cinder blocks at the site of the West Campus generation plant.

Construction taking place east of the Seaton Computing Center and south of the Instructional Center is the latest step of the East and West Campus Generation System project.

The projects revolve around the installation of new power supplies to the COD buildings. The purpose of additional systems is to cut electrical costs and to serve as backup power supplies to the campus in case of power outages.

The project includes engines being installed in the area next to the SCC, a UPS (uniterruptable powers source) battery and transformer for the OCC area, and an emergency generator for the Radio Tower area.

Total costs for these items will exceed $1.5 million and the Board of Trustees has been recommended to allow the possible use of $3.6 million for it. The bulk of this sum is being spent on the natural gas engines which will be able to provide over two megawatts of power to both of the SRC buildings and the SCC.

The engines will be arriving within the first weeks of December and will be placed in the incomplete building under construction. Once the engines are in place the rest of the building will be constructed. The building will be equipped to release exhaust over the pond and muffle as much of the noise produced as possible.

"We are looking to be starting (the engines) at the beginning of summer, around June if not sooner," says Director of Campus Services Joe Buri.

Transformers will be installed which bring the power from the generators up from 480 volts to 12,500 volts so that the high voltage lines can be tapped.

Motor control centers will be supplied by the same company as the transformers and function for smooth startups and shut downs of the systems.

"We anticipate (the system) to save us roughly about $450,000 per year," Buri said.

The questions about the actual savings center around Commonwealth Edison and plans for electricity deregulation. Buri says that even if deregulation goes through the savings could still be near $300,000 per year. It is hoped that the savings of the system will pay for its existence.

Another possible savings was almost taken by tapping the natural gas line already connected to the college and powering the engines without the use of second lines. Then it was found that the pressure was barely enough to support the engines and would have lowered pressure for the area.

The Radio Tower and area will be equipped with surge protectors to stop the equipment of that building from resetting or being damaged due to irregularities in the power flow.

Everything is expected to be functioning well before the next academic year.

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Environmental Learning Center proposed to further awareness

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

In an effort to further faculty and student awareness of environmental issues, an Environmental Learning Center has been proposed and funded for the campus.

A Steering Committee needs to be established, which will consist of 10-12 people in order to achieve college-wide representation.

The committee members will be involved with projects such as biodegradable waste management, energy conservation, water conservation, and trail restoration.

The development and completion of these projects will extend over a three-year period.

The Center was the idea of Shamili Sandiford, Assistant Professor of Biology and Environmental Science.

The idea was first submitted as a Major Institutional Initiative Request approximately a year and a half ago.

Whether the Environmental Learning Center will be contained in one building is not yet known.

"Over the next three years (the committee) will work on a variety of different environmental projects that we may eventually institutionalize into pre-existing structures within the College," Sandiford said.

Right now there are three major proposals that are in preliminary developmental stages.

One idea is to develop an industrial-sized worm bin to deal with the biodegradable waste generated on campus.

Several of the departments on campus could be involved with the bin. Sandiford is talking to the Industrial Design Department for ideas about how to best design and build the bin.

Hospitality students could be involved by teaching others how to separate the food waste of the worms.

Horticulture students can use the compost generated by the worms in the greenhouses or on the grounds of the campus.

Another project proposed is aimed more at community members. The Green Citizen Project would be a community education program to educate community residents on the importance of environmental issues.

Topics such as yard and waste management, energy and water conservation, and Green Consumerism would hopefully lead to positive lifestyle changes.

A Prairie Project is also in the works made possible through a grant from the DuPage Community Foundation.

This will consist of prairie restoration projects on campus, making them more noticeable and accessible to students and community members.

Sandiford feels that for the most part, this project will be positively accepted by faculty and students.

"From the responses I've gotten, its clear there is interest from a good portion of faculty and staff members who feel that this project is important," she said.

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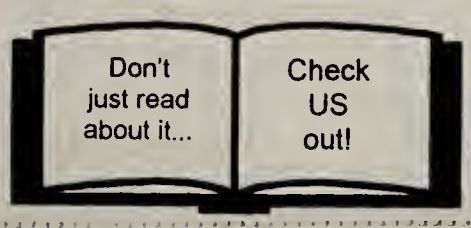

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EDITORIAL

'Andrews' Plan just a waste of student time

Why is the student government wasting time passing legislation on things it should already be doing?

By taking a look at the SGA's "Andrews" Plan, this is the impression that one gets. What is touted as legislation that will promote openness between the students and the SGA is actually unneeded and wasteful bureaucracy.

There should be openness between the SGA and the student body without written policy. After all, the SGA is the supposed to be the voice of the students.

Does the passage of this legislation mean that there was no openness between the students and SGA previously? If it does, then that does not say much for SGA administrations of the past.

The SGA can pass whatever legislation it wishes, but the truth is, nothing may result of this.

The "Andrews" Plan was designed to create openness, but in the long run, it is just paper. It will be interesting to see if the SGA does anything with it.

If the student government is actually looking for student participation, then it should make itself accountable to the students in addition to being open to them.

That would mean letting the students know that this administration is doing something. The best way to do this would be to post meeting agendas and minutes of all SGA meetings.

This would inform the students, open the organization up to them, and make the organization accountable for the things that go on.

The resources are available to do such a thing. There are bulletin boards throughout campus. These bulletin boards are adequate for posting minutes and agendas.

Instead of doing this, the SGA is apparently content with posting up what amounts to propaganda upon its boards.

For instance, one such posting on a billboard near the SGA office asks students whether they are tired of "being robbed by the bookstore". What does this have to do with what is happening in the SGA?

It has nothing to do with what is happening. Whoever is putting these articles up on the SGA bulletin boards must feel that confrontation is better than accomplishment.

There is no need for the SGA to make any enemies; that method did not work last year. Passing proposals that should be common sense also will get the SGA nowhere.

Expecting other people to do informing for them is also wrong, and pushing off the blame for the student government's woes on the *Courier* is doing just that.

According to senate chair Mark Faulkner in an article published last week, "a lot of students have no idea what SGA is up to because the *Courier* has not sent a single reporter to any SGA meeting."

It is true that the *Courier* has not covered any SGA meetings. However, the *Courier* has run stories on student government for most of the year. It can't be the *Courier*'s fault that the students don't know about what is going on in the SGA, because there has been coverage.

Unless this current administration gets it's act together, than all the students can expect from their student government is more running in circles. That image is not one the SGA can afford to have.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What kind of services are you contributing to during the holidays?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marla Johnston
Brookfield

A "I contribute to the Sioux Indians, donating food and clothes, and my family and I work at the Pad shelter in Wheaton on Christmas Eve."

Bill Weidner, 44
Warrenville

A "I donate clothing, canned goods, and try to be spontaneous with helping people in need."

Rob Gwinn, 27
OakBrook

A "Probably donate food through the food drive at my church."

Susan Love, 26
Naperville

A "I volunteer at a senior center and I'll sing carols and do Christmas crafts."

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

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Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

SGA Senate Chairman clarifies story

In you November 15 issue, the article "Students give SGA a low ranking" contains misinformation. This is due either to misquoting on the reporter's part or a misspeaking on my part.

The reason we lost several senators was not due to a resolution passed by the administration, but due to amendments to our by-laws passed last year be the SGA itself. These amendments were mostly reactionary in nature, aimed at former executives Patrick Kelly and James Saldana.

Specifically, the required number of credit hours a SGA member must be enrolled for was doubled. This caught many new senators unaware, as they were elected under a different set of by-laws.

Personally, I disagree and resent the idea of automatic removal. That's what was used to remove Pat and James.

Impeachment is the only legal means of removal from office. But still, it was the fault of the old SGA of last year.

As far as the IBHE-SAC rep, the misunderstanding was about the process of appointing the rep, not whether or not we could have one.

I also mispoke myself about being lied to, as our advisor was also unaware of the correct process.

Thank you for clearing this matter up.

Mark Faulkner
Chairman of the SGA Senate

Why not cut government?

With his "National Performance Review", President Clinton promised to "reinvent" government. Columnist George Will said of the initiative: "Reinvent government? Why not just get rid of some of it?"

I might not be as blunt as George Will, but he makes a valid point. With a $5 trillion national debt, $200 billion annual deficits, and hundreds of woefully outdated federal programs on the books, wouldn't our time be better spent just eliminating some outdated programs rather than "reinventing" them?

The President's initiative is replete with recommendations to create new programs, interagency coordinating councils, and oversight boards. Unfortunately, he did not propose getting rid of programs that don't work anymore.

It makes no sense trying to "reinvent" institutions created to address problems the nation faced 30, 40 or even 100 years ago. A few examples.

The President "reinvented" the Rural Electrification Administration (REA). It was created in 1935 to help local utility companies bring electricity to rural areas, many of which lacked electricity then. The REA completed its mission years ago.

But a "reinvented" Rural Electrification Administration -- correction, it is now the "Rural Utilities Service" -- hums along. It's time to turn the lights out on the REA, not reinvent it.

Then there is the "reinvention" of the Department of Agriculture which runs massive farm subsidy programs, created as a "temporary" help to farmers during the dust-bowl days of the 1930's.

Fortunately, the 104th Congress saw fit to phase out most of the farm subsidy programs which pay farmers not to plant in some cases, drive up costs to consumers in others, and generally waste in the neighborhood of $20 billion annually.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

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Let your opinion see print!
Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Student cheating exposed by questionnaire

By Melissa Oliva
Staff Writer

A recent questionnaire conducted by Kay Nielson, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs found that student honesty is not as strong as many think.

"Academic integrity is an issue that should concern all students and faculty," Nielson said.

The questionnaire consisted of twenty-eight questions dealing with the respondent's background and personal experiences.

The first part of the questionnaire was to find out if students feel that cheating is justifiable under any circumstances.

The questionnaire found that 77% of students agree that cheating is not justifiable under any circumstances. This means that only 11% of all respondents think that in some instances, cheating is okay, leaving 12% undecided.

In addition, 54% of all respondents felt that there had been more cheating in high school then here at the college.

The questionnaire also found that 89% of students replied that they would not report a student who was cheating.

Also, the questionnaire found that 82% of students would not give an answer to another student during an exam.

Of the remaining 18%, only 7% responded that they would come right out and give the student the answer.

According to Nielson, the percentages aren't as clean as they should be, and that's got faculty members looking for a solution.

In response to the questionnaire, the college established it's Academic Honesty Philosophy, which states, "The College of DuPage is committed to principles of honesty and integrity in all aspects of college life; consequently, academic dishonesty is considered a serious offense. Any violation of academic integrity requires an appropriate disciplinary response."

"We need to work together to prevent academic dishonesty from happening," Nielson said.

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the common months.

11-23-96, 12-7-96, and 12-14-96 "Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 3.1" K building room 108 from 9 a.m. to noon

11-25-96, 12-2-96, and 12-9-96 "Administration of Local Area Networks" K building room 104 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

11-26-96, and 12-3-96 "Microsoft Excel Windows 95" K building room 163 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

etc.

• Kids ages 1 through 8 can be registered as "The Prince and Princess of Christmas 1996" on Dec. 14. Call ext. 3315 for registration information.

• The third annual "Trends in Recruiting" conference is scheduled for Fri. Dec. 6. Pre-registration is required, contact ext. 2099 for information.

• Professional Automobile Sales Consulting will be presented at the college on Jan. 6, 13, 20, and 27 in Room 128 of the Open Campus Center. The fee is $95. Call ext. 2297 for information.

• The live international teleconference "Dancing with Change" will be offered at the college on Feb. 28 and Apr. 4. The site registration fee is $295 before Sun. Dec, 1. The price will be $395 after that date. Call 1-800-354-6587.

• A two-day conference that will be titled "Enhancing connections for Asian students" will be held on Mar. 11 and 12. There is a $75 registration fee. For more information call ext. 3408.

• On Fridays between noon and 1:00 p.m. there will be the German round table. For more information call Rudolf Strahl at ext. 2009.

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Legit singing and character singing are applicable to some roles. All roles do not require singing. Actors and emcees are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue; actors who sing are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue and 16 bars of an uptempo song; musical theatre performers are to prepare two vocal selections, one ballad and one uptempo. All applicants must be at least age 18, provide a non-returnable picture and resume (do not staple, tape or glue them together), and singers are to provide sheet music in their proper key; accompanist provided, no tapes. If you do not have an eligibility card from Actors' Equity Association, attend the open call. Performers from all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. Annual contracts begin at various times between February and May, 1997.

AUDITION LOCATION

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CHICAGO ACADEMY FOR THE ARTS
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AUDITION DATES AND TIME SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
10 A.M. - ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS
11 A.M. - OPEN CALL MALE APPLICANTS
1 P.M. - OPEN CALL FEMALE APPLICANTS

All performers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actors' Equity Association. Full-time employees receive a flexible insurance package that fits individual needs and lifestyles. Other benefits include sick days, merchandise discounts, park admission and more. Pension benefit is funded with the Equity League Pension Trust Fund, and provided to all performers (full-time and casuals). If you have questions, call Disney Auditions at (407)397-3220 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time.

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What are your plans for the Thanksgiving holiday?

A I am going to my grandmothers house for Thanksgiving.

Jennifer Sullivan
19, Glendale Heights
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

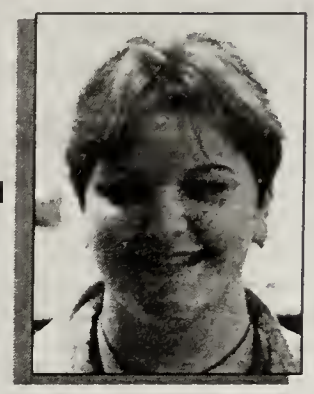
A I will be spending time with my family.

Heather Holtaway
18, Glen Ellyn
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I will be spending my Thanksgiving break watching football.

Roger Dickens
18, Addison
Full-time student
Major: Business Marketing

FACES
IN THE CROWD



Name: Heather Schofield

Major/Occupation: Student Advising Assistant

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Any book by Chaucer."

In Your Spare Time You: "Go shopping."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Being a part of field studies."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "My great grandfather."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Take classes just because they are easy."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: Field studies, school, work.

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Issues on marijuana

Legalization rallies, hemp jewelry, Proposition 215...

In California, Proposition 215 has emerged, giving doctors the ability to prescribe for patients medical marijuana at the doctor's discretion.

This is just one of many battles for the legalization of marijuana throughout the nation.

Legalization groups have taken more action in hopes of getting local politicians to support the legalization of marijuana.

Marijuana rallies have appeared throughout the nation with groups such as NORML or the Illinois Marijuana Initiative leading the pack.

For the past several years, the Chicagoland area enjoyed its own rally with the annual Windy City Weed Fest.

In 1992, COD student Mark Faulkner attended a rally in Madison, Wisconsin.

"The rally that I went to was being held by NORML," Faulkner said.

NORML stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and is one of the biggest groups pushing for the legalization of marijuana.

"There was not really that much partying going on at the rally, it was more political," Faulkner said.

Some of the main issues that were covered in the rally were marijuana's medical uses, food uses, fuel uses, and clothing uses.

"There was a lot of history discussed during the rally," Faulkner said.

"Major names in American history had grown hemp," Faulkner added.

The major American names that Faulkner discussed included Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

According to Faulkner, Thomas Jefferson used to smuggle hemp seed for rope.

"In addition to the historical names, The Constitution of the United States and The Declaration of Independence were both written on hemp paper," Faulkner said.

Faulkner explained that the rally ended with a march on the Madison Capital building.

"The Madison Capital building ended up having around a thousand protesters at its door," Faulkner said.

One of the more popular uses of the marijuana plant or cannabis sativa is the use of hemp for clothing and jewelry.

Hemp that is used for clothing and jewelry is stronger and more durable then the conventional means most people have grown accustomed to.

"Not only is hemp a stronger product but hemp is safer for the environment and the economy," Faulkner said.

According to Faulkner, one acre of hemp is equal to four acres of trees.

"Hemp can be used for paper and for clothing," Faulkner said.

One of the more common uses of hemp is making jewelry.

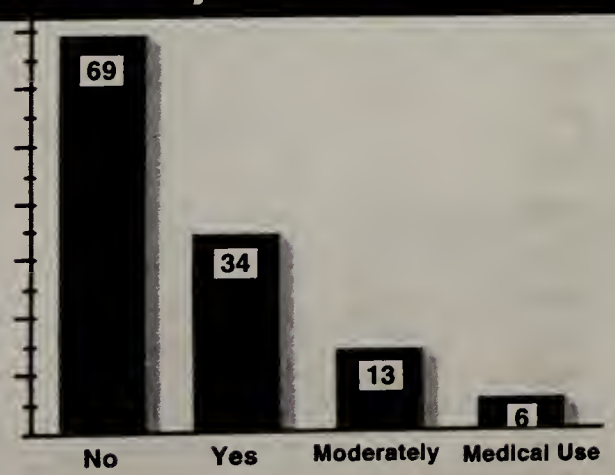
At the college there are vendors who sell hemp necklaces, bracelets, and anklets.

"If a vendor is selling a product that is not illegal there is no reason they should not be allowed to sell their products here," Cynthia Johnson, Coordinator Student and Alumni Activities, said.

According to Johnson, vendors come to the Student Activities office and will file an application that will be reviewed later.

While hemp will not be able to give off an intoxicating effect, hemp jewelry and clothing has become a symbol for legalization of marijuana advocates.

Do you feel the laws concerning marijuana are fair?



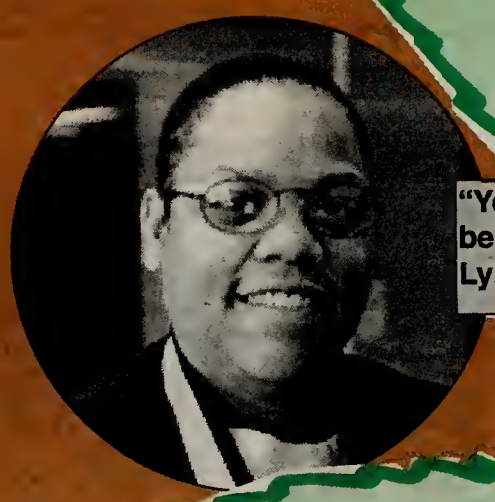
Survey of 122 People

Project Manager: Brian Bradley
Writers: Vicki VandenBos
Photographer: Bill Griffin
Graphics: Cuitla Huezo

Student Q & A

Do you feel that the g make marijuana lega

"Yes, I am all for legalizing marijuana."
Andrea Carrson, 21, Elmhurst

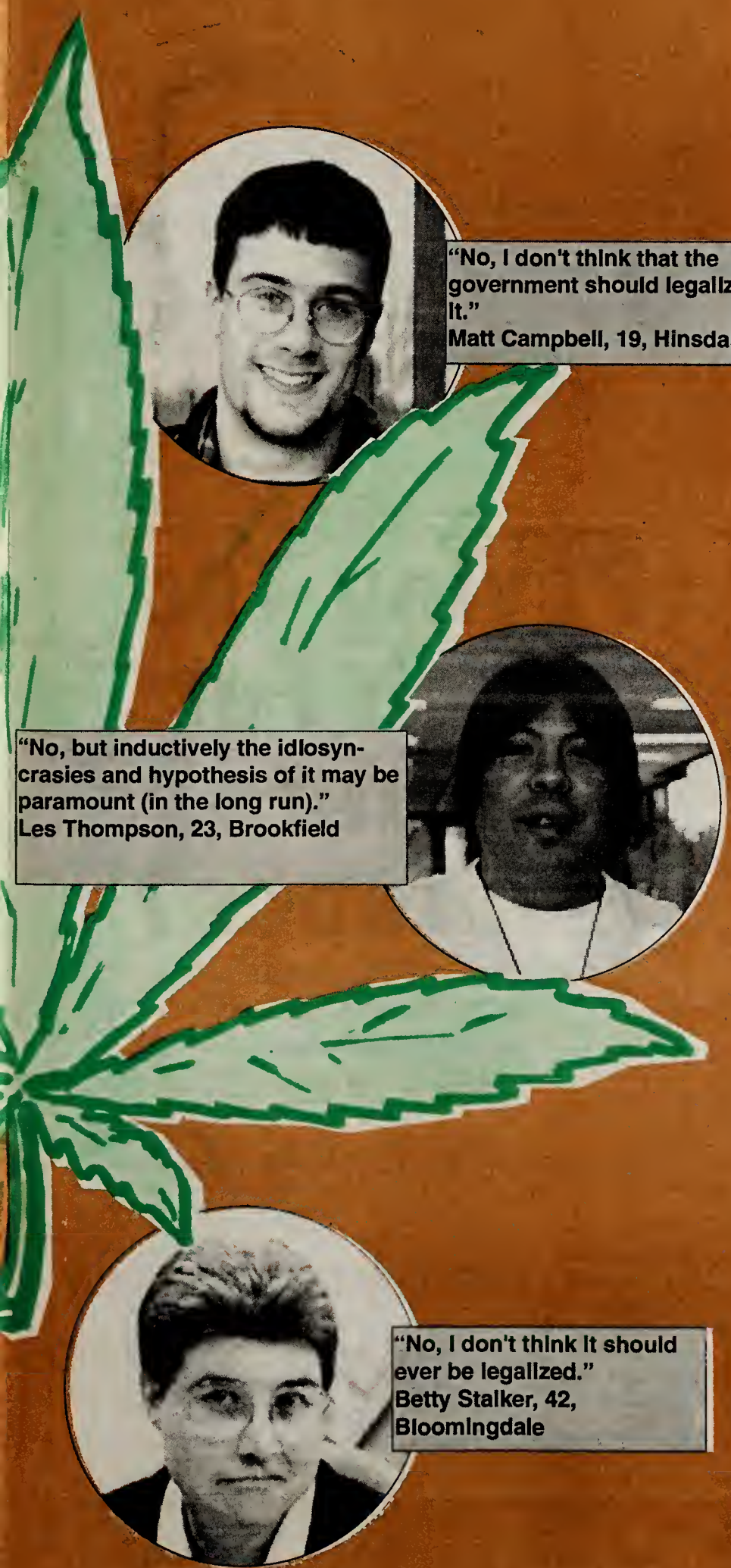


"Yes, it should be legal. It would be very 'P.C.' in the '90s."
Lynn Harper, 27, Woodridge

"Yes, I think that it should be legal."
Natalie Wendt, 19, Lombard

and marijuana uses

government should
l for everyone?



"No, I don't think that the government should legalize it."
Matt Campbell, 19, Hinsdale

"No, but inductively the idiosyncrasies and hypothesis of it may be paramount (in the long run)."
Les Thompson, 23, Brookfield

"No, I don't think it should ever be legalized."
Betty Stalker, 42, Bloomingdale

...health risks, smoking on campus, and public safety

The illegal use of marijuana is often ridiculed for many reasons but how relevant are those reasons to a user's health and how prominent is it on our campus?

Marijuana contains Delta -9--Tetrahydrocannabinol, which disorganizes and confuses the natural functioning of the Central Nervous System, but is not the only ingredient with dangerous effects to the body.

"It interferes with judgement and makes people do things that are unexpected, like risky behavior such as unprotected sex," said Val Burke, Health and Special Needs Coordinator.

Smoking marijuana on a regular basis causes smokers to build up a tolerance. In turn this creates a need for more marijuana to reach their desired high. This is a reason why it's common for people to move on to harder drugs.

Some people remain using marijuana only, but often times set the habit aside for a month or so to regain their high when it is used again.

Around campus, it is hard to believe that no one is smoking marijuana. Especially considering that the symptoms cannot be easily picked out of such a large number of students.

The consequences of drug-use on campus are crucial, but use on campus is low.

"We don't really have time to look around the campus to check and make sure no one is smoking marijuana because we're too busy answering the phones. We do get calls about the odor being noticed somewhere on campus, but it is usually nothing," said Lieutenant Mike Alsup of Public Safety.

" For this past year I can count on one hand, the number of marijuana cases we have dealt with. We have caught people smoking weed in their cars and we just processed them as any town would," Alsup said. "When an officer does catch someone, what happens to that person is at the officer's discretion. This is an alcohol and drug free campus and we will do everything to control that."

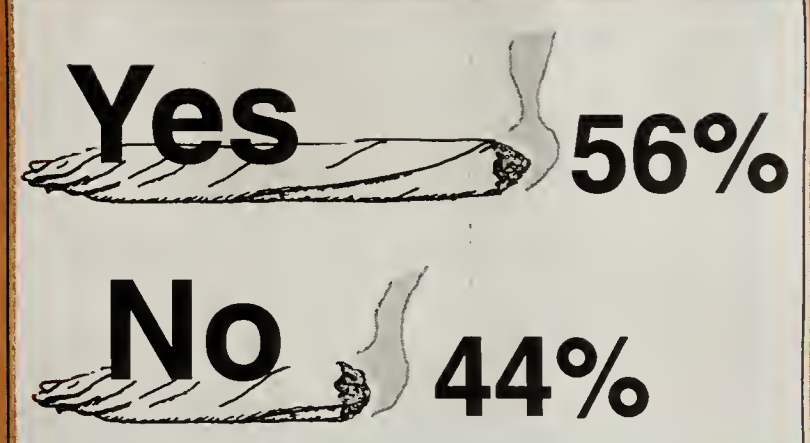
If a person is a user, there are warning signs and symptoms.

"Generally a user will have nasal congestion, moodswings and their eyes are red and glassy," Burke said.

The legalization of Marijuana is always an issue in society, but some people have their definite views.

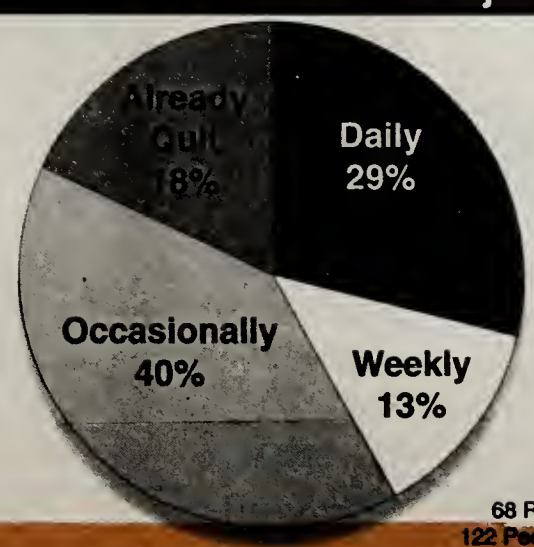
"I don't think it should be legalized at all because it keeps a person from thinking correctly and causes them to be more prone to criminal activity," Alsup said.

Have You Ever Smoked Marijuana?



Survey of 122 People

Of those who smoke marijuana?



68 Responses, 122 People Surveyed

Dance Theater to present Showcase '96

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

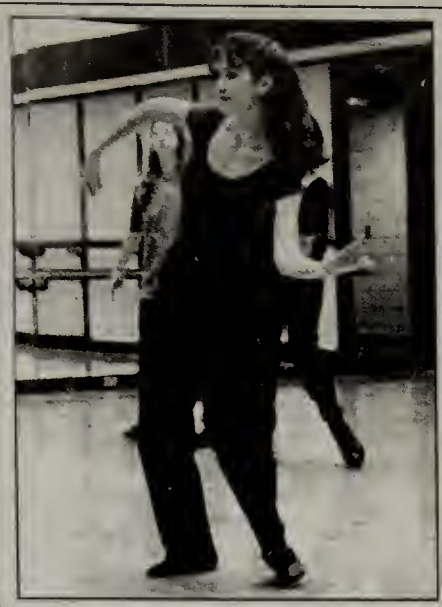
❖ **Times & Dates:** 2 & 7 p.m. on Dec. 7; and 2 p.m. on Dec. 8
❖ **Place:** Arts Center, Theatre 2
❖ **Tickets:** $4/3

Dance Showcase '96 will be "Rockin' the Nutcracker" with the College Dance Theater performing Broadway classics, as well as original choreographed numbers.

"I generally do the choreography myself, but with this performance I have tried to give the students more of an opportunity to choreograph," said Gary Flannery, Director of the College Dance Theater.

The performance will open with a "Jukebox Medley," which will feature dances to many popular songs, such as "Good Golly Miss Molly", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", "Oh What A Night", "Help Me Rhonda", "Twistin', U.S.A", "Stayin' Alive", "Fame", "San Francisco", and "Get On The Floor."

"The whole first part of the show is going to be like a soda shop, with some tables and a jukebox. We'll go through a sort of three decade period, from the sixties to the eighties," Flannery said.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Jeannette Richardson practices for the showcase.

After the break, the dancers will perform a different theme, which includes the piece "Nuts and Crackers" and for a finale, "Friends."

There will be seventeen dancers, but each dance will feature either all of them or just a few.

The audience will also be included in a few of the dances with a varying degree of participation.

"We are going to invite the audience to participate in certain sections, such as to come up on stage to twist for "Twistin' U.S.A. Every year I try to make the show somewhat interactive with the audience, especially with the kids. I gear the show mostly towards kids, as well as adults, so they become a part of the whole thing," Flannery said.

The dance theater class performs a December showcase annually and usually performs in the spring. If they don't perform live on stage in spring, then they do video projects.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Erich Lessing: The First Fifty Years," an exhibit of photographs by the celebrated photo-journalist, will be on display through Dec. 29 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ Mandolinist David Grisman and guitarist Martin Taylor will perform "Tone Poems II: Vintage Voices of the Jazz Age," sponsored by WDCB (90.9 FM), at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Michael Fritsch of the college's music faculty will present a recital of sonatas by Beethoven, Clementi and Scarlatti, as well as works by Schubert and Schumann, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Arts Center, Room 139. Admission is $3.

■ Maritime folk singer Lee Murdock will return to the college to perform his Fifth Annual Christmas Ship Concert, sponsored by WDCB (90.9 FM), at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11.

Music

■ The college Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform a combined concert at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $3. (See story on p. 14).

■ The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will continue their Songbook series when they perform The Count Basie/Quincy Jones Songbook, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10. (See story on p. 13).

Theater

■ The College Theater, stageworks, will perform Richard Holgate's "A Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Dec. 4; and at 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 and, Dec. 1,2, in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6 or 5 for $25. (See story on p. 13).

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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The *Courier's* last issue for the fall quarter is Dec. 6th.
AD DEADLINE IS NOON NOV. 27 FOR BLACK AND WHITE ADS.
The 1st issue for the winter quarter is Jan. 17th.
DEADLINE IS NOON JAN. 10TH. 630-942-2379.

Jazz Ensemble to continue Songbook series

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Dec. 6
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $15/13/10

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will perform their third Songbook series concert featuring the works of Count Basie and Quincy Jones.

"The purpose is to feature music of great bands and to put the spotlight more on the ensemble. We try to pair up two musically related bands. Quincy Jones wrote music for Count Basie's Band," said Tom Tallman, Director of the Jazz Ensemble.

The first half of the concert will focus on a tribute to Quincy Jones, some of the things he wrote in the 1950s and 1960s.

The second half will feature a great time span of works by Count Basie's band, which came to prominence in the late 1930s and is still on the road playing today.

"We'll try to give the significant periods representation," Tallman said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The ghosts of Christmas past, present and future surround Ebeneezer Scrooge at a recent rehearsal of "Christmas Carol."

'Christmas Carol' to be staged

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

- **Times & Dates:** 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 & Dec. 4; and 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 2.
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Tickets:** $6, or 5 for $25

When Charles Dickens wrote his infamous story, "A Christmas Carol", he probably never imagined it would be enjoyed and interpreted by people for centuries.

Playwrights and scriptwriters have edited it and changed the characters so many times, that the story has been viewed at almost every conceivable angle.

The story of a grumpy old man named Ebeneezer Scrooge who learns a few lessons in happiness, and loses his tendencies for greediness and selfishness has truly stood the test of time.

For the colleges production, Richard Holgate has adapted a version which showcases the themes of hope, friendship, and love.

The full-scale production will certainly not disappoint those lovers of scenery and special effects, either. Remember the scenes where Scrooge meets his Ghosts of Past, Present and Future? They provide a great opportunity for special effects in a live production.

The play is directed by Terrence Gallagher, who resides in Oak Park. Local actors include Naperville residents Thomas Martinez, Will Shore, Kaytey Korwits and Katherine Parker; Wheaton residents David Bryson, Greta Sheaffer and Edward Wall; Carol Stream actors Mitch Sandy and Bill Barry, and Downers Grove residents Greg Barnett and Yvette Kanady.

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847)776-9859.

❖ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.
Event Dates:
Nov. 25: Blue Note All Stars
Dec. 2: Brad Goode (trumpet)
Dec. 9: Kevin Quail (trombone)

❖ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tues. Cover charge is $3.
Event dates:
Nov. 26 & Dec. 10, 17: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago
Dec. 3: Bill O'Connel Big Band

■ "WDCB's Swing Wednesdays" from 8:30 to 11 p.m. every Wed. at Frankie's Blue Room, 16 W. Chicago Ave., Naperville. Cover charge is $3. (630) 476-4898
Event dates:
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For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-2090.

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College vocal groups to perform combined concert

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Music of many different styles, composers and countries is sure to fill up the theatre when the college's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers perform their quarterly concert.

The Concert Choir, directed by Barbara Geis, is made up of 50 voices and the Chamber Singers, directed by Lee R. Kesselman, consists of 20 voices.

The concert will be split up into two halves, by an intermission. Both the choir and the singers will perform in each half.

As their main piece, the Concert Choir will be performing the J.C. Bach *Magnificat*, which will feature string orchestra.

"We will also perform some music for the Christmas season, of which a few pieces feature the mens' chorus," Geis said.

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** Dec. 5
- **Place:** Arts Center, Theatre 2
- **Tickets:** $3

The Concert Choir will be accompanied by pianist William Buhr.

The Chamber Singers, unaccompanied, will perform three works by Peter Schickele which includes poetry by E.E. Cummings.

They will also perform Madrigals, music from the Renaissance which they will be performing in three different languages; one in Italian, one in German and two in English.

There will also be African music, a variety of Christmas music, and *A Christmas Carol* by P.D.Q. Bach featured by the Chamber Singers.

"All ticket revenues go to pay for student voice lessons, a mini scholarship. That money comes in and we make sure it goes right to students who are in the groups," Kesselman said.

"If we can get five or six students money to help cover their voice costs, that's a great thing."

The Concert Choir does one concert at the end of each quarter, as well as a visits to retirement homes to perform a program.

The Chamber Singers perform four to eight times per quarter and will once again join Kenny Rogers for three concerts in December at Pheasant Run.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Susan Salvati
22, Sophomore
Interior Design

–photo by Bill Griffin

Susan Salvati, a student of Interior Design.

Q How did you get involved with Interior Design?

A I basically was just flipping through the college courses catalog and read the description on Interior Design . It sounded interesting.

Q How long have you been studying Interior Design?

A For two years.

Q Are you currently working in the field of Interior Design?

A No, I have two jobs right now, but they are not in the field.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am currently taking lighting, the history of architecture, a studio art course and environmental science.

Q What are your plans after COD?

A I will probably transfer to another college, but I am not sure where.

Q What is your career goal?

A I want to restore and preserve the interiors of old homes.

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dec. 6

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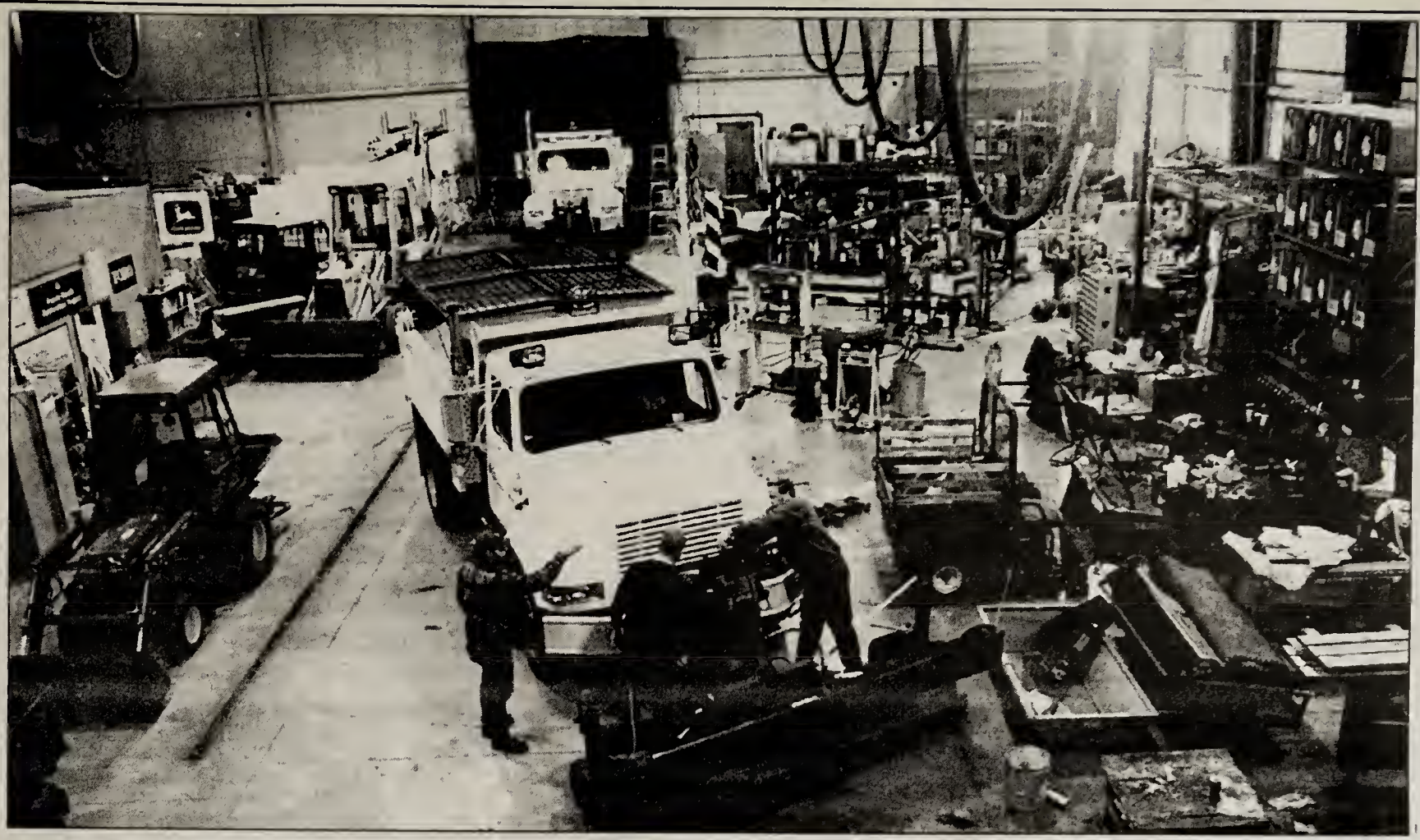
For more information call SAPB office at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) 2 weeks prior to the event.

SAPB



Supervisor Joe Grenko and Rich Cruse are trying to put one of the many plows on this two ton truck.

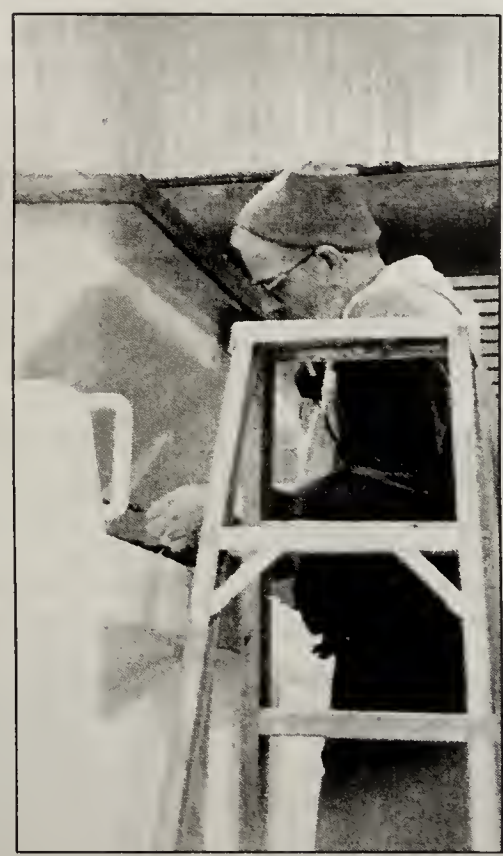
The Building and Ground crews preparing the L building for winter.

Grounds and Maintenance

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

The following photographs are of the L building on the west campus. The day these photographs were taken the Building and Grounds crew were starting to prepare for the winter season. These photos show just a few of the things the Buildings and Grounds personnel have to do in order to prepare for the upcoming snow of winter.

Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko is connecting the hydrolic hoses from the plow to the truck



Dave Spoden is attaching a V- Box spreader. This is used for spreading salt, sand, and cinders

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Seeking Western Springs/LaGrange area student to care for 2 boys, ages 3 & 5, during the day; 6-8 hrs., 1 to 2 days per wk. $6-7 per hr., depending on exper. Ref. reqd. Call Margaret at 708-246-3423.

Experienced babysitter for 3 small children in my Wheaton home. Nonsmoker, must have car and references. 630-752-0949.

Glen Ellyn stay-at-home mother looking for energetic, hard-working indiv. to help take care of four young children and light household tasks. Flex. hrs. range 20-35 per wk., negotiable pay, occasional evenings, would consider live-in. Call Carolyn at 630-469-3521.

Daycare needed in my Woodridge home. 3 - 6 p.m., M-F. Can be flexible for school holidays. Must have transp. Call Paula 630-279-5597.

Daycare needed in my Woodridge home for 11 yr old, 3 - 6 p.m., M-F, and school holidays. Must have car. Call Cindy 630-964-1255.

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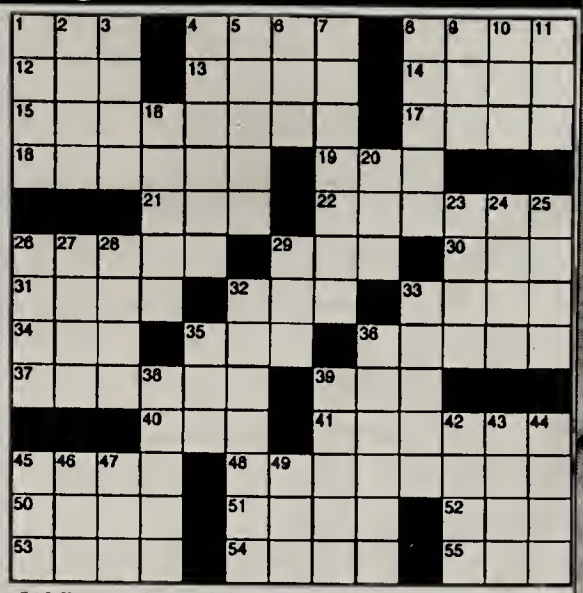
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 School function
4 Blueprint
8 Attract
12 Botheration
13 Exceptional
14 Hindu music style
15 "Never mind"
17 Pinnacle
18 Deep furrow
19 Spotted
21 Unaus' kin
22 Except if
26 Bridge support
29 "Guys and Dolls" role
30 Edge
31 Impetuous
32 Compete
33 Costa —
34 Bar need
35 Mend
36 Steeps
37 Dark bluish green
39 Cow-feed-teria?
40 "Poppycock!"
41 Don Rickles' specialty
45 Murder mystery sine qua non
48 "Never mind"
50 Erstwhile ovum
51 Slightly
52 Actress Gardner
53 Engrossed
54 Microscopic arachnid
55 "With it"

DOWN
1 Sword handle
2 Bloodhound's cue
3 Hole in the head?
4 Summary
5 Wood strips
6 Jackie's second mate
7 Adornment for 49 DOWN
8 Talk like Jimmy Stewart
9 Seance sound
10 Candle count
11 Grow
16 Grit your teeth
20 Whatever amount
23 Director Kazan
24 Nauseated
25 Resorts international?
26 No longer paunchy
27 On the risque side
28 —-friendly
29 Pack quantity?
32 "Platoon" locale
33 Friars Club event
35 Mr. Ziegfeld
36 Washington group
38 Rendezvous on the sly
39 As much as is allowed
42 Beehive State
43 Son of Jacob
44 Gin
45 Excepting
46 Eggs
47 Party bowlful
49 Sapporo sash

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for shopping and making any purchases of a major nature. Be sure, though, that you are getting the best buy for your money before making a final decision. Deceptive salespeople could mislead you into making a mistake.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're wrapped up this week in a project on the home front which is more time-consuming than you'd anticipated. This distracts you from a work assignment, but persevere anyway. News received this weekend is good.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Activities with family members are highlighted this week, particularly where children are concerned. If possible, try to take a short trip somewhere, since travel is favored. A weekend social gathering could end up in tatters if you allow an argument to ensue.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You're less than thrilled this week with a friend's opinion of your romantic behavior. However, perhaps you have been cavalier in your dealings with others. Some soul-searching over the weekend will give you the answers.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You're allowing a minor problem to consume too much of your time, taking you away from tasks at hand. Worrying about it isn't going to solve anything. A business opportunity which comes up is weekend delights you.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You're a veritable fountain of great ideas concerning business this week. Originality and creativity are heightened. Romance, travel and get-togethers are happily favored, especially over the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You spend a good part of the week happily curled up with a good book, which you love to do. However, don't give in to laziness since much awaits you to be done. Later in the week, sticking close to home and puttering about is favored.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The early part of the week is best for solving some domestic problems. Later, it's clear sailing for getting together with friends for good times. Your significant other surprises you with a romantic suggestion this weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're tempted this week to simply stay in bed and let life pass you by. However, you'll feel much better, physically and mentally, if you get out and engage in some sort of physical activity. Enjoy a party this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A matter pertaining to your career takes center stage this week. You're actually a bit closer to realizing your goals, though you don't realize it. Financial news is good.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Good news about a business or financial makes your week. However, it seems a friend is behaving somewhat jealously. Don't let this petty sniping get to you.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You come up with a very creative idea this week to put the spark back into your romance. Later in the week, you have a tendency to be moody. Don't let this consume you and put others off.

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Rabid

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

R.F.D. by Mike Marland

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

B	U	D	D		C	A	M	P		B	E	I
A	C	R	E		O	B	I	E		L	A	D
B	L	U	E	G	R	A	S	S		U	S	E
S	A	M	P	A	N			T	H	E	T	A
			L	P		M	U	S	I	C		
B	A	B	Y		W	O	K		S	H	E	A
I	L	L			H	U	E			I	A	M
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		E	A	R	T	H		T	I			
C	O	M	M	A			B	A	L	B	O	A
A	G	O		B	L	U	E	J	E	A	N	S
P	R	O		B	E	R	G		N	E	T	S
P	E	N		I	O	N	S		T	R	O	T

Women's soccer splits games in Atlanta

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

After defying all odds in advancing to the postseason, the women's soccer team went 1-1 last weekend at the Central District playoffs in Atlanta.

Considering that COD(5-10) played against two formidable, nationally ranked soccer powerhouses, the outcome was favorable.

The unranked lady Chaps won their first round match against third ranked Broward, FL. last Saturday by a score of 1-0.

"That win against Broward in the first round was great. It was nice to get that early goal," said Head Coach Ron Ost.

The sole goal against Broward came when Tammy Hale drilled it into the net early in the first half. The Chaps took full advantage of the many free kick opportunities Broward afforded them.

"Broward fouled a lot. We took them by surprise, and when a team like that starts losing to a team like us, they get angry and more aggressive," Ost said. "The only way to get back is on free kicks."

DuPage then went on to play first seeded Brevard(19-0), FL. on Sunday, who demolished COD 6-0.

"We were looking to peak that weekend, and we probably played better than we have all season," Ost said. "But Brevard is the number one ranked team for a reason. It was a totally one sided game."

According to Ost, all the good teams of college soccer such as Broward and Florissant employ a long kicking game, which COD has yet to adopt.

"They dominated us from the beginning and scored on us early. We had difficulty getting out of our half," Ost said.

According to Ost, Tammy Hale, and goalkeeper Katherine Hill had good games during the playoffs.

"Katherine Hill played outstanding for us. Even though the Brevard score may not indicate, she made some big saves," Ost said.

Ost is already taking on the task of rebuilding the team, as he will lose his goalkeeper, two backs, and two midfielders. Some of the freshman on the team will also not return.

This Week in Sports

Nov. 22-Nov. 28

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
M. Basketball	Kennedy-King 3 P.M.				Waubonsee 7 P.M.		
W. Basketball					Waubonsee 5 P.M.		
Football							Midwest Bowl, 11 A.M.

Home Away

Chaparral Shorts

- Anyone interested in playing for the COD roller hockey club can contact adviser Fred Olata at ext. 3741 or Ernie Sanders in the Box Office.
- The public is invited to the Midwest Bowl Banquet on Nov. 27 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, 2111 Butterfield Rd., Downer's Grove. Banquet Tickets are $25 per person.

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Lady Chaps beat Elgin, open with optimism

–photo by Bill Griffin
Michelle Rapinchuk shoots from the side in last Tuesday's game.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The lady Chaps started the season on an optimistic note, handily winning their first two games. The Chaps dominated Lake County in their season opener on Nov. 7, beating them 59-31, and in last Tuesday's game beat Elgin Community College 60-51.

DuPage(2-0) looked confident as it outplayed the Elgin(2-5) team, relinquishing the lead only once in the first half and recovering quickly.

The lady Chaps have dominated their opponents in the early games, a good sign, according to Head Coach Earl Reed.

"We did a great job against Lake County and Elgin, and I'm satisfied so far, though there is plenty of room for improvement," Reed said.

According to Reed, the DuPage team has been practicing since Nov. 1, and the season opened only two weeks later, so the team was thrust into the season rather quickly.

This year's squad has a tough act to follow, as COD won both the N4C and Region IV titles last year, finishing the season with an impressive 24-9 overall record and a 9-1 record in the N4C.

The Chaps went on to the playoffs last year and capped off their season ranked fourth in the country. According to Reed, it would be unfair to both teams to attempt a comparison at this point in the season.

"Last year's team was a very successful, amazing squad," Reed said. "They achieved their position by overcoming the challenges they faced over the course of the season. It would be unfair, at this point to compare this team to that with only two games played."

The Chaps can count on the experience of three players who return from last year's impressive squad. Melissa Ferris, a center from Westmont; Missy Bergbauer, a guard from Wheaton; and Jillian Miercwa, a guard from Naperville.

When asked to identify the team's leaders, Reed names Bergbauer, Ferris, guards Terry Hill and Michelle Rapinchuk.

"I am a very difficult coach to please, but I was impressed by the poise we kept during most of the Elgin game," Reed said. "We did not falter, even after halftime, and that's what won us the game."

The Chaparrals played impressively through most of the game as they controlled the ball on both ends of the court. COD allowed 14 turnovers in the first half, though, some of which the Spartans capitalized on to score.

"Those 14 turnovers early on really hurt us, but I'm glad that we kept our poise and held to only six turnovers in the second half," Reed said.

The Spartans were careless with the ball, unable to score for the first five minutes of the game.

According to Reed, he recognizes the potential of this year's team to perform well and continue after its successful start.

"I am stressing improving our defense, holding our opponents to fewer points. We must establish a sound defense," Reed said.

The lady Chaps next game is at home next Tuesday against Waubonsee.

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9	10 Elmhurst College 9:00am-11:30am	11 University of Illinois-Chicago 9:00am-3:00pm	12	13 Northern Illinois University 10:00am-2:00pm

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Updated November 14, 1996

Basketball team falls to Elgin in last second thriller

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

With two seconds left in the game, COD guard Kasey Klaas let loose a shot to try and win the game for the Chaps. The ball bounced off the rim but as the game clock expired and the buzzer went off, Steven Cooper rebounded and made his shot, only to hear the announcer blare "no basket."

Such was the scene on Tuesday night as COD (0-2) lost in the last seconds of a thrilling second half to Elgin Community College (5-1).

According to Head Coach Don Klaas, the Chaps could have sealed victory for themselves if they had scored on more of their free throw attempts.

"I feel we lost the game in two ways; we missed many scoring opportunities and we missed too many free throws. You can't miss as many free throws as we did and expect to win a college basketball game ," Klass said.

The Chaparrals shot 43% from the line, making 13 of 30 free throws. Despite the loss, there was a marked improvement in the young DuPage team's game since the season opening loss to Lake County on Nov. 14.

"Even though this loss to Elgin is disappointing, I was very happy with the team's improvement from the first game to this game," Klaas said. "Elgin, an experienced team, had already played five times before meeting us in this game so to see us do as well as we did against them was good."

DuPage, a team with no returning players for the first time in its history, is still in the process of learning and practicing the plays and the chemistry that suits it best.

Only seven of the sixteen Chaparrals have played basketball in the past year. The rest of the team has not played from one to five years.

"When we played Lake County, we didn't have a team, but we have improved a lot since then. I know better what works and what doesn't with this team, we have a chemistry and a sense of team play developing," Klaas said.

The Chaps took an early lead and held it throughout the first half, going into half time up 37-29 over the Spartans. Elgin never came within two points of DuPage in the first half , despite the Chaps failure to score on many drives and missed opportunities.

"As a young team, we are going to make those kinds of mistakes. But more than anything, it was the missed free throws that hurt us," Klaas said.

Both teams returned from half-time looking and playing better, but the momentum switched to the Spartans early in the half, as they took a 39-38 lead over the Chaps with 17 minutes left.

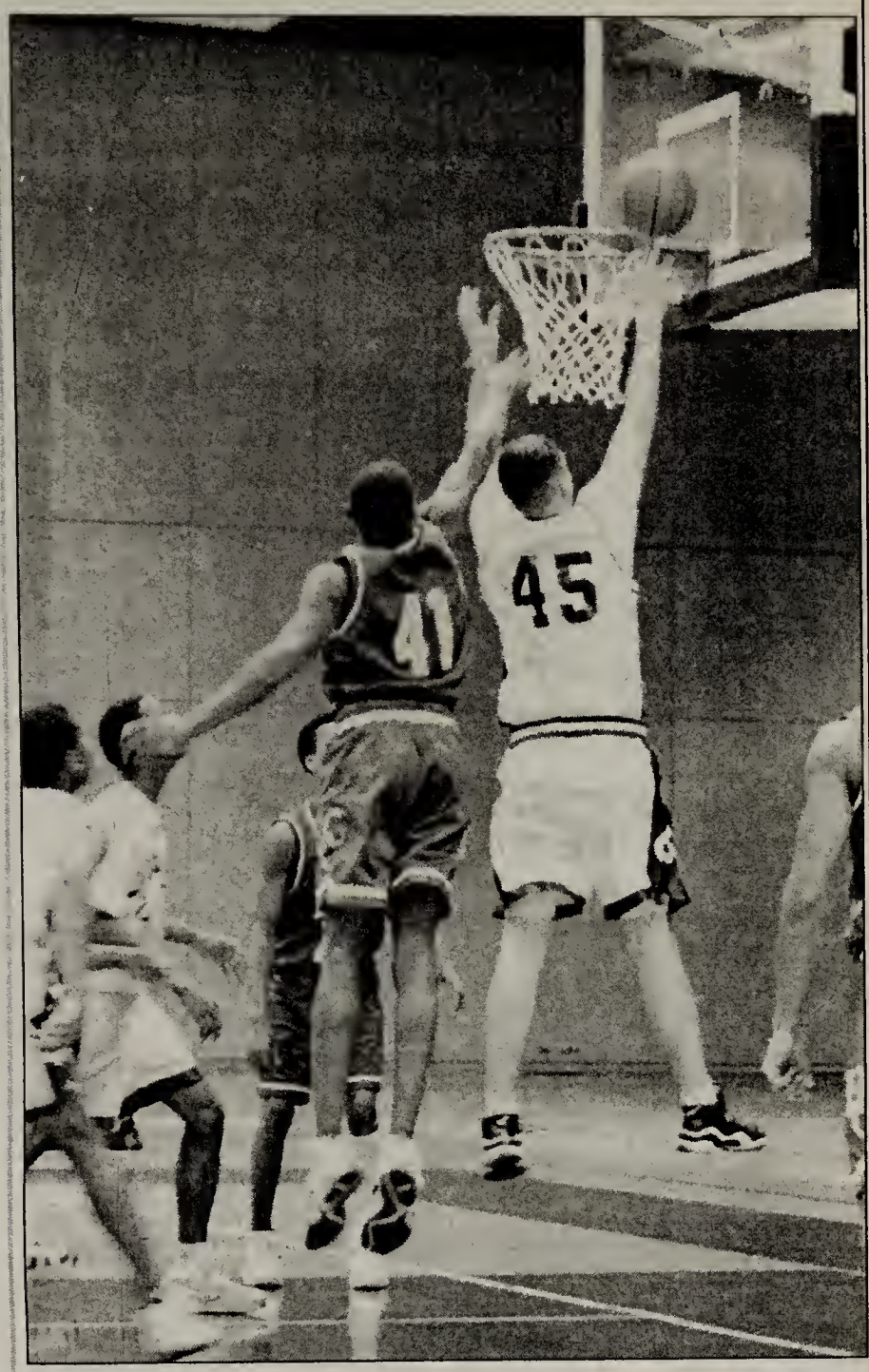
After Elgin extended its lead to six points, baskets by Klaas, Scott Hold, and Kevin Loguidice tied and put COD over Elgin 50-49 with 11 minutes left.

The remainder of the game proved to be a shootout with neither team retaining the lead for any period of time.

Most of the Chaps missed free throws came during the second half, coupled with bad passing and turnovers, allowing Elgin to take a 61-58 lead with six minutes left.

Three-pointers by Klaas helped put the Chaps up 64-60, but Elgin countered and took a 67-65 lead with one minute left in the game. Tied at 68, Terrell Alexander made a crucial shot for the Spartans with 6 seconds left, giving them a 70-68 lead that would win the game for them.

COD will next play at regional powerhouse Kennedy-King tomorrow at 3 p.m.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Steven Cooper evades Casey Sowers as he goes for the layup.

Men's soccer finishes third at Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

In a virtual replay of last season's conclusion, the COD men's soccer team won two games and dropped one in the semi-finals last weekend to come out of the NJCAA Tournament at Mercer, N.J. in third place.

In an anticipated matchup, the second ranked Chaps fell to top ranked Yavapai, Ariz. last Friday after advancing from the first round.

The Chaps fought to a scoreless stalemate with Mt. Ida before winning 4-3 on penalty kicks in the first round match on Nov. 7.

The game was a thriller to the very end as it dragged on into two overtimes with neither team able to score, at which point it was left up to the goalkeepers as a penalty shootout began.

COD pulled through to defeat Mt. Ida when Wojtek Kapuscik, Damien Puranda, Marco Martinovic and Louis Flores found the net for the Chaps.

"I hate penalties as a deciding factor in games, even though they put us over the top this time," said Head Coach Jimmy Kelly. "It's not a nice way to win, and it's a bad way to lose."

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD player vies for the ball at a recent game.

It was a 5-4 penalty shootout win that advanced the Chaps past Massasoit Community College last season to the semi-finals.

According to Kelly, the fierce competition from the teams at the Tournament was expected and planned for, but not enough.

"I knew the quality of our opponents would increase sharply as we went into the playoffs," Kelly said. "Unfortunately, both years we didn't do justice to ourselves and our potential."

The semi-final game against Yavapai turned out to be a series of missed opportunities for both teams, but the Chaps were unable to convert and fell to Yavapai 2-0. Yavapai went on to lose to host Mercer in the finals on Sunday.

COD beat Dekalb 1-0 the same day in the third place game to conclude the season. The team took third place last year after losing to Mercer in the semis.

"Any coach would be happy to get to this point and finish third, as am I, but we could have performed even better," Kelly said.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

John Skillings

Name: John Skillings

Sport: Football

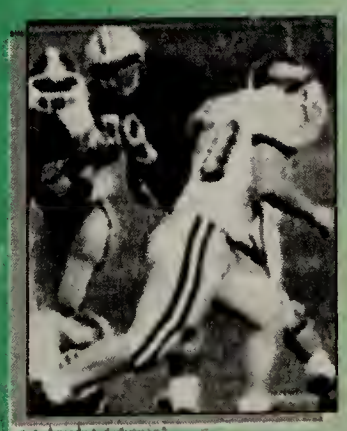
Year: Sophomore

High School: Champaign Central

Major: Physical Education

Athletic Achievements: All Conference, All Area in High School, All Conference at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Terry Allen because he bounced back from two knee surgeries to become one of the best backs in the NFL."



My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Never settle for less than your very best at athletics and school."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

15 Holiday movie review

◆ Volume 30 Issue 9 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ December 6, 1996 ◆

How to find information on campus

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Five students and a few staff members operate the Information desk on the second floor of the SRC near the Cooperative Education and Special Services offices.

As the quarter ends operators find questions about new classes. People are often curious about the availability of classes and the codes for the classes so they can proceed with registering for Winter Quarter.

"It really depends on the day as to what questions people will ask," desk operator Dave Obaidallah said, "Around now people are trying to find classes and teachers for next quarter."

From the desk, people often head to Registration, division offices, and teachers' offices.

People contacting the desk via telephone are most often requesting Registration, Cashiers, and the COD Bookstore. Though Obaidallah says that the Registration office is often busy now due to the new quarter season.

Other places people can get information on the campus are the information kiosks located throughout the campus. These are accessible by touch and are located in various areas of the campus. The catalog and the Quarterly are also suggested for finding campus information.

The Information desk is operational Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with the booth being manned until about 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

photo by Bill Griffin

COD water aerobics students perform at their Christmas Luncheon Tuesday at the Arrowhead Golf Club in Wheaton. Here they are dancing the Macarena.

Math classes remodeled

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

The Math program is being remodeled at the developmental level. The 061, 062, 080, and 110 courses are being removed in favor of 081, 082, and 083 courses in the Math department.

The new courses will attempt to consolidate all the information carried in the four old courses in a new format with few content changes.

One of the noticeable changes will be that Math 110 was worth 5 credits towards graduating, now none of the new 080 level math courses will be applicable towards graduation.

The three new courses are designed to present the same material of the four courses in a slower, less repetitive format.

The new courses will be offered every quarter beginning in the Fall of 1997. As the new are added the old will be removed from the department altogether.

At the end of the Summer quarter of '97 Math 061 and Math 80 will be removed. The last time Math 062 will be offered will be in the Winter quarter of 1998. The last time Math 110 will be offered will be the Summer quarter of '98.

Those students wishing to enroll in Math 062 or MAth 110 starting in Fall '97 will be required to get a permit that confirms that the old sequence had already been started.

Class prerequisites will change to accommodate the new classes. Classes that require Math 061 will change to require Math 081. Those classes that require Math 080 or 062 will then require Math 082. Classes requiring Math 110 will be changed to require Math 083.

"The Mathematics faculty has been developing these ideas for the last two years," Professor Kathy Nickell said, "We put a lot of thought into this major change."

The classes, titled Foundations for College Mathematics, will involve arithmetic and algebra for basic college understanding and use.

News Briefs

•The Center for Independent Learning and the Assessment and Testing Office and Lab will be moving to their new facility at the center of the IC building, the site of the old bookstore, from Dec. 16-21.

The Assessment and Testing Office will be closed on Dec. 16 and the Assessment and Testing Lab will be closed Dec. 20 and 21 to allow for necessary packing and transition.

The Center for Independent Learning will be closed to students on Dec. 19 and 20 for the move. All of these areas will be open for business on Dec. 23 and getting settled in for the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

The new room numbers will be Assessment and Testing Office IC 150, Assessment and Testing Lab IC 100 and the Center for Independent Learning will be IC 200, with the main entrance on the second floor.

An official open house for the new Center is being planned for Feb. 10. The general phone numbers for these offices will remain unchanged.

•Beginning Winter Quarter, College of DuPage will be providing peer tutoring services. Tutoring will be available in a variety of subject areas, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students must be enrolled in the course for which they are requesting tutoring and meet certain eligibility criteria.

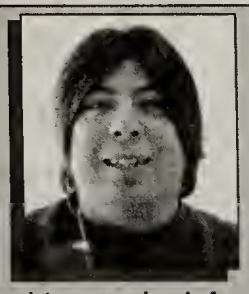
Those who meet eligibility criteria for the program and would like to request peer tutoring may stop in the Tutoring Services office, SRC 2032, or call (630) 942-3686 after Jan. 6.

•This will be the last issue of the *Courier* for the Fall Quarter. The *Courier* office will be closed from Dec. 6 to Jan. 6. The first issue of the Winter Quarter will be on the stands Jan. 17.

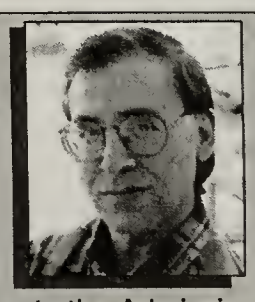
—EDITED BY
Chris LaFortune

Where do you go to find information at the college?

"Go to the library in the SRC Building."
Corinne Moran, 26



"I would go to the information desk."
Les Thomson, 23



"I go to the Admissions Office on the second floor in the SRC."
Mohammed Kahn, 42

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Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Nov. 20

A gas cap was reported stolen from a car in marsh lot 7. The victim said that she had parked her car there at 7:40 a.m., locking all her doors. When she came back to her car at 12:01 p.m., she found her gas cap missing and $4 worth of gas siphoned from her car.

At 1:16 p.m., a shirt was found in the IC Building covered with blood. A garbage and recycling bin were also knocked near where the shirt was found. Officers arrived and noticed a group of males standing in the area. One had no shirt on and had blood on his pants.

The officers asked him what had happened. He said that he had been walking south in the IC hallway by entry six when an unknown person came up to him and asked him what he was staring at. He told the person that he wasn't staring at anything, and that's when the person took a punch at him. He ducked underneath the punch and hit the unknown person. The person began bleeding from an unknown injury, and the victim said that was when the person left. He did not know who the person was.

The victim was taken to Health Services to clean off the blood that was on him. An injury on the victim's elbow, which he believed happened when he stumbled over the bins, was also bandaged.

Nov. 21

A computer mouse was reported stolen from a computer in the IC Building. The person reporting the theft said he mouse had been noticed missing three days before.

He went on to say that whoever took the mouse would have had to slide the central processing unit (CPU) out of the shelf in order to unjack the mouse. The CPU is attached to the shelf.

Dec. 2

A car was reported damaged in parking lot 11. The complainant said that she had parked her car at 12:15 p.m. and went to class. When she came back at 3:45 p.m., she noticed a dent to the rear of the car on the driver's side. She wasn't sure how the damage could have occurred.

An officer observed that the damage could not have been caused by another car because of the height of the dent. The officer also found that dirt was covering the area where the damage had occurred.

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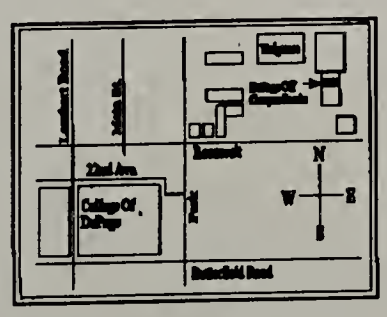

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Student Government Association

First phase of Andrews Plan into full swing

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Student body president Dan Eastman has decided to push ahead with parts two and three of the first phase of the Andrews Plan

Eastman announced at last Tuesday's student senate meeting that he hopes to hold two student forums before the end of the quarter. He also plans to go ahead with speaking to students about the role of the Student Government Association (SGA) by traveling to various classrooms.

The purpose of the Andrews Plan is to increase the openness and student awareness of the SGA and the role it plays in the college.

An effort was also made to fill in some of the gaps made by the resignation of senators. Tammie Hartigan and Paul Abella were both appointed to seats on the student senate.

While Abella has been on the SGA previously, Hardigan has never participated in student government at any level.

Some of Abella's past participation in the SGA has included work upon a book exchange program and the development of a smoking shelter on campus.

Coordinator of Student Activities Marvin Rasch, who sat in on the meeting in the place of Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, also informed the senate of upcoming meetings of the sub-committee for the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC).

Rasch informed that senate that SAFAC was preparing to look at the fiscal year '98 budget and that there would be a sub-committee meeting held Thursday at 3 p.m.

The purpose of this Student Activities sub-committee is to propose to the larger SAFAC committee on how to best distribute new funding to student organizations on campus. Each of the campus organizations are represented on the sub-committee by the faculty advisor and a student representative.

The meeting Thursday is to serve as an informational meeting, according to Rasch.

Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Honor Societies

Psi Beta: The psychology honor society, meets to discuss issues affecting careers in psychology and plan events. Encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology. All are welcome.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Interested in sex, marriage, dating and love? Come and share your thoughts at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 in SRC 1580. For more information, call 469-0980.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For more information, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. All are welcome. Any questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy, including books, movies, television, and other activities. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: International honor society of community colleges, meetings are held 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1800 or SRC 2800.

Prarie Light Review: The liberal arts magazine of the college is currently seeking submissions for their winter issue. We are looking for poetry, prose, photography and art work. If interested, please pick up guidelines outside SRC 1570. Deadline is Dec. 15.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

Circolo Culturale Italiano: Keeps the cultural tradition and language of Italy alive among students. Call Gino Impellizzeri at 942-2553 for more information

Clubs and Organizations, call 942-2683.

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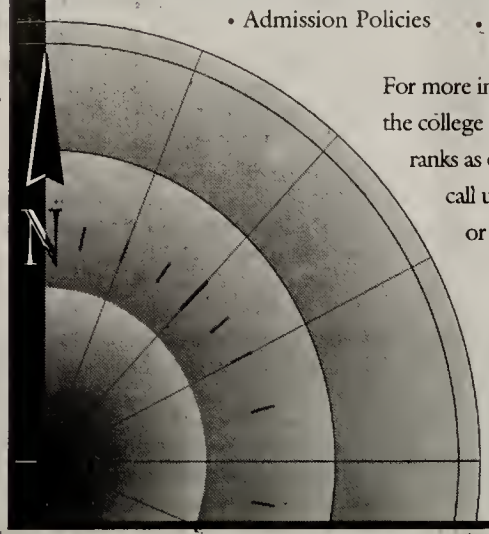

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Campus hours over Winter break

Fall Quarter ends Dec. 15 and Winter Quarter begins Jan. 6.

The college will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan.1.

The Arts Center Box office will be open regular hours when the college is open. Hours are Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Cooperative Education and Career Services will be open by appointment only Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admissions office will be open regular hours when the college is open. Hours are Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Registration will be open during regular hours when the college is open.

Financial Aid office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday when the college is open.

The SRC Cafeteria will be open Monday thru Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. when the college is open.

Records office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday when the college is open.

Counseling, Transfer and Advising offices will be open all regular hours when the college is open.

The Seaton Computing Center will be closed during the Winter break.

The Learning Resources Center will be open during break starting Dec. 16, Monday thru Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when the college is open.

The COD Bookstore will be open regular hours when the college is open. Usual hours are Monday thru Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Student Activities Box Office will be open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the college is open.

The Center for Independent Learning will be open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the college is open except for Dec. 19 and 20.

The Billiards room will be closed during Winter Break.

Switchboard operations will continue on regular hours when the college is open.

The Testing Lab will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. It will be open when the college is except for Dec. 20, when it will be closed.

The Math Assistance Center will be closed during break.

Heath and Special Services office will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Department of Public Safety will be open 24 hours a day seven days a week during winter break.

The Off-Campus Centers for Independent Learning will be open with various hours.

The Glendale Heights and Lombard locations will have the same hours: Dec. 16 and 23, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 17-19, 26, and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 20, 27 and Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Naperville and Westmont locations will have the same hours on the Fridays as the Lombard and Glendale Heights.

The other hours for Naperville are Dec. 16, 18, 19, 23, and 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 17 and Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Dec. 26, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The hours for Westmont are Dec. 16, 18, 19, and 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 17, 23 and Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Student Activities faces challenges

By Lee Divita
Staff Writer

Although the Student Activities department has physically changed, the programs available and ideas behind them have not.

The Student Activities Department of COD is responsible for all the clubs and organizations on campus, the commencement ceremony, the recreational area and the box office. Formerly located in the Fishbowl, the department now has to deal with being in a not so high-traffic area.

"I think the way we've had to approach things has changed," said Marvin Rasch, Coordinator of Student Activities, " We're trying to make students aware of us and know what we are."

Another addition to the department since the move is the new rec area, which is much bigger and contains more games than before. The box office has also become a separate operation from the rec area, with new management for each.

The move to the SRC North in May of 1995 has caused challenges for the department.

The biggest challenge is the location of the department. The programs available through Student Activities must be offered in the facilities built for the programs. The space is much larger, but the awareness of the space is not.

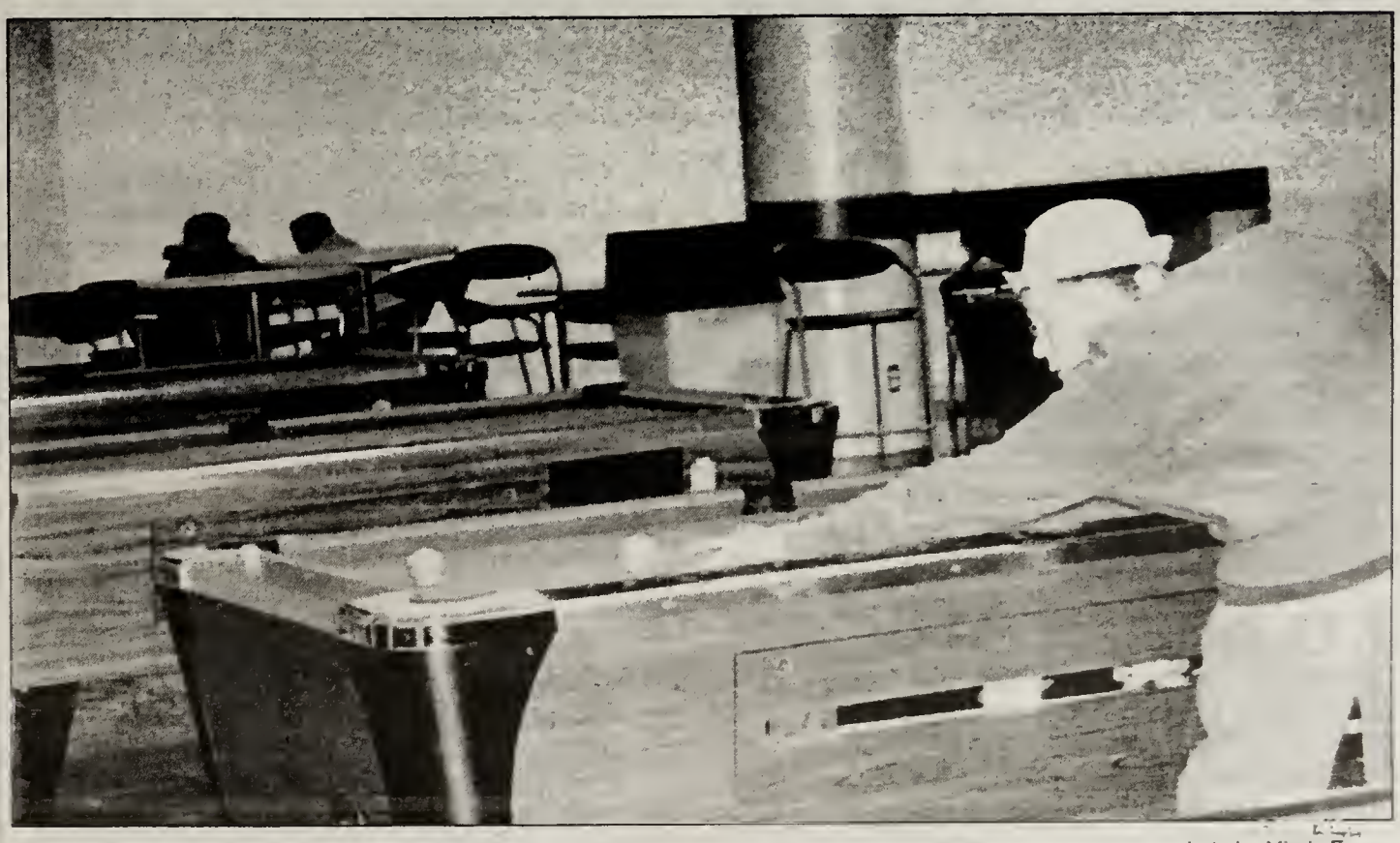
One of the department's most successful programs has been the "Thursday's Alive" program of live music performances. Formerly, the performance would take place in the Fishbowl, where a large number of students would see it. The turnout would be high-volume, but it would also be distracting for the surrounding classrooms and organizations' offices. Now the space available for performances is much larger in the rec area lounge, but students almost have to go out of their way to see them.

Rasch feels it is most important for the department to try to get students to that side of the campus.

Meri Phillips, Director of Student Activities, feels her department should pay attention to assessments of what students want and if there are programs missing that could take advantage of tuition money.

One way to is through student orientation. Phillips feels that if new students see what is available to them, they might want to get involved in education beyond classroom work, and eventually learn.

"Student's motivation to get involved is usually based on something other than what they can learn, that's where we want to make a difference," Phillips said.



-photo by Mindy Evans

A COD student lines up his shot on one of the tables of the Recreation Area Billiard Room.

Your little boy or little girl could be the Prince or Princess of X-mas of 96!

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association at C.O.D. is hosting a Christmas Pageant to elect the Prince and Princess of X-mas 96!. The pageant will consist of boys and girls 1-8 yrs old, the judging will be based upon Christmas and ethnic attire along with any special talent.

Dec. 14th

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Records offers new degree audits

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

The Records office offers a service to students that has been overlooked by most. They offer degree audit reports which summarize the courses taken and how they fit into the degree requirements of the student's desired program.

"The reports have been available since since around 1989 and '90," said Records department representative Marion Capecchi.

These forms are used in degree petitions and other requests involving graduation and credit status.

There are three forms that can be obtained; one for graduation, one for students and one for advisors. Each one lists the classes taken, the department involved and what is still necessary for the student's graduation plans.

The most recent addition to the reports is a new ability to calculate the equivalents of credits earned at other schools. This transfer credit was not always able to be figured into the audits, but thanks to the completion of a project the reports can factor in the credit and then translate it to the quarter system so it is fully compatible with the COD systems.

The reports are computer generated and take approximately three days for the office to process.

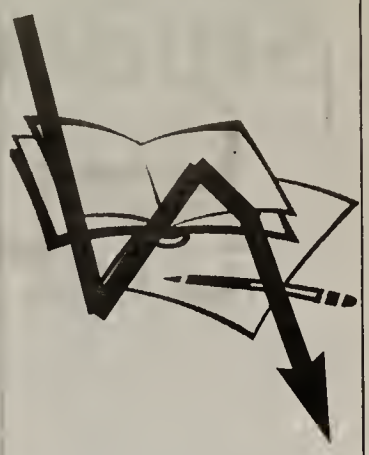
The first request is free of charge with subsequent requests costing $2 each.

Most students have not been taking advantage of this resource in their college planning, according to Capecchi, but those who do come back every quarter to use it again and continue to employ it in their registration procedures.

Now with the transfer credit conversions available more of the students will be able to know where they stand academically.

Registration down from winter '96

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer



Students have begun to register for the Winter quarter and according to the Department of Research and Planning as of the sixth day of open registration total headcount is down 1.8 percent.

Last year at this time 16,314 had registered and this year the headcount is 16,015.

At the same time the Full Time Equivalents, which is the approximated total number of students taking a full courseload of at least 15 credit hours, are at the same level as last year with an increase of only two students putting the number at 9,191. This means that although students are not registering as quickly this quarter, more students are taking more credit hours.

"Things look pretty stable," says Research and Planning Director Harlan M. Schweer. "From the previous years we expect things to be the same by January."

Schweer noticed that students seem to be registering later this year than previous years and attributes this current drop from last year.

Research and Planning expects the percentage to level off at even by the time the new quarter begins next year. The current difference of 300 is expected to get near zero by then.

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Legit singing and character singing are applicable to some roles. All roles do not require singing. Actors and emcees are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue; actors who sing are to prepare a one-minute comic monologue and 16 bars of an uptempo song; musical theatre performers are to prepare two vocal selections, one ballad and one uptempo. All applicants must be at least age 18, provide a non-returnable picture and resume (do not staple, tape or glue them together), and singers are to provide sheet music in their proper key; accompanist provided, no tapes. If you do not have an eligibility card from Actors' Equity Association, attend the open call. Performers from all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to audition. Annual contracts begin at various times between February and May, 1997.

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EDITORIAL

Growth within foodservice beneficial to all

It's good to see change going on at the college, especially change beneficial to everyone immediately.

That's what some of the most recent changes at the cafeteria have been to the college community, immediately beneficial.

Specials, something that the Courier ask that there be more of, are now highly visible to the foodservice consumer. A sign has been placed at the grill area informing students of just exactly what specials are available to them that day.

Previously, specials had been posted at the front doors of the cafeteria, where the weekly menu is printed. Unfortunately, they could be missed by someone not looking specifically for them.

The visibility of specials will not stop there, according to Edwards. He also plans to bring in a neon glow sign to post up, listing specials in the cafeteria daily. The bonanza of specials doesn't stop there.

"When we come back in January, we're going to have a grill special everyday that will be different, like a reuben one day, a patty melt another day," Edwards said. "We'll be offering an a la carte or you'll be able to bundle it."

Early morning customers can even look forward to breakfast specials that will be available.

Value meals are also a new addition to the cafeteria menu. For example, customers are offered two small sloppy joes and a drink for a reasonable price. Edwards said that the cafeteria will continue to use and will even expand the value meal offer.

"We're doing the value hamburgers, the value sloppy joes and I have one more on the way. It will be in the same value concept, a 59 cent item," Edwards said.

It is good to see that this is going on. We would like to see more specials available that offer some of the more expensive foods, perhaps in smaller quantities, just so that people could find out what it is like.

If people find that the food is something they would enjoy, then perhaps they would return for it later on, even after the special is concluded.

With all of this rapid change, it is obvious that the cafeteria is looking to appeal to all groups of people at the college, from those who are willing to pay for more expensive food, to those looking for a deal.

We had hoped and asked that such a thing be considered, and now it has happened.

It is also good to find out that the cafeteria is willing to experiment with new things, which the availability of the value meals illustrates.

We hope that such experimentation will continue throughout this year, so that the foodservice may truly find out what its customers are looking for.

We had worried at first when we heard that the focus of the foodservice would be limited to one group at the college, but we are confident now that this simply will not be the case.

"We can offer the higher scale, hand-carved pork tenderloin, and on the other end of the spectrum we can do some 59 cent hamburgers and 59 cent sloppy joes.

"We just want to try and please both ends of the spectrum."

That's all that we had hoped see happen. The foodservice, happily, has stepped in the right direction.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What are you doing for winter break?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tara Cobb, 18
Downers Grove

A "I'm going to be working a lot at McDonald's."

Ryan Arnold, 18
Naperville

A "Probably just relax, maybe go skiing in Michigan."

Andy Stumpf, 19
Burr Ridge

A "Become a rock star."

Dan Priestley, 19
Darien

A "I'll be studying stream biology."

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Adviser....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

More plans for new Congress

Two weeks ago, I discussed the first three of my top eight priorities for the upcoming 105th Congress; this week, the final five.

Protecting and Expanding Private Pensions

As chairman of the House Employer-Employee Relations Subcommittee, I have a deep respect for the federal "ERISA" law that protects all employer-provided pensions. This law is the envy of the world because it requires that pension investments be for the sole benefit of pension beneficiaries.

In addition to protecting pensions, we need to expand pensions, especially for small business workers. More work needs to be done to educate our workers of the importance of starting pensions early.

Empowerment of Workers

Today's workplace is a far cry from the workplace of the 1930's, when most of our employment laws were written. As we enter the new century, workers want flexible choices.

I cosponsored the "Working for Families Flexibility Act" which would allow workers to elect to have flexible work schedules by accepting compensatory time off. The President now says he will support such legislation.

In the 104th Congress, I was the House floor leader of another bill which allowed employees and employers to agree (in a non-union setting) to form quality teams to determine their working conditions.

Unfortunately, the bill was vetoed in the 104th, but we will try again.

Science and Technology Research

I am proud to represent the Congressional District that includes Argonne National Laboratory, one of the world's great multidisciplinary laboratories. Just to the west of our District is FermiLab, the nation's high energy physics citadel.

As the third ranking Member of the House Science Committee, I am an advocate of the federal investment in basic scientific research. I helped bring the Advanced Photon Source (APS) to Argonne. I also successfully led opposition to eliminating funding at Argonne for the "metallurgical" research project.

Protecting the Environment

"Keeping in close contact with my constituents makes me a more effective representative of our district."

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

I will continue to work for bipartisan solutions to environmental problems. Examples of this bipartisan spirit in the 104th Congress included the following measures enacted into law: The reauthorization of the Safe Drinking Water Act (of which I was a cosponsor); the Food Quality Protection Act; The Everglades Protection Act; and, conservation legislation.

In addition, I am looking at new ways to conserve open land spaces, one of my specialty areas while in the Illinois legislature.

I plan to be actively involved with the strengthening of the Land and Water Conservation Fund in order to provide federal matching funds for local park districts and villages to acquire park land.

Keeping in Touch with my Constituents

Keeping in close touch with my constituents makes me a more effective representative of our district.

To better facilitate this, I return to the 13th District nearly every weekend. I maintain a professionally staffed office in Clarendon Hills which helps thousands of constituents each year. Any constituent can schedule an appointment to meet with me during "office hours" in the Clarendon Hills Office.

Eight times a year, I hold "town meetings" open to all constituents. Prior to these meetings, constituents receive an invitation and a survey on key issues facing Congress.

For information on services my office provides, constituents may contact me through Clarendon Hills Office at (708) 655-2052.

Address letters to Congressman Fawell, Suite 100, 115 W. 55th St., Clarendon Hills, Il 60514. In Washington (202-225-3515), Congressman Fawell, Rayburn Building, Washington , D.C. 20515. Internet address: HFAWELL@HR.HOUSE.GOV.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Use e-mail to send your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through email! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail.

However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor".

2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The Courier staff will then contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter to the editor.

3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Just send your letters to this email address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

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Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
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Happy Holidays!
This is the last issue of the *Courier* for the Fall Quarter. The next issue will be on the stands Jan. 17.

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What makes a good administrator?

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Part 3 of 3

A good administrator is the backbone of a good learning environment.

The administrators set many of the standards that are practiced in the classroom.

The question then arises, what makes a good administrator?

"I think that a good administrator has confidence, an interest in one's constituencies, and an interest in communication building," Dr. Deborah Throop, Sociology professor, said.

Dr. Walter Packard tackles the difficult job of hiring new administrators.

According to Packard, the administrators outlook on academics is the most important part of administrator selection.

"I think that we are usually looking for solid academic administrators," Packard said.

"Administrators have to provide leadership for instructors and students in an academic environment," Packard added.

Packard explained that the administrators need to be sure that they have the resources they need to do their jobs.

"The administrators need to be more then just good managers, they need to be facilitators for people," Packard said.

According to Packard, enthusiasm, good communication skills, and good listening skills are also important qualities.

"In an environment like COD, administrators need to be open minded and look for new ways to get things done," Packard said.

"They also need to be willing to listen to new ideas and try new ideas," Packard added.

Mario Reda believes that tenure is an important part to a good administrator.

"I think that it is important for the administrator to have tenure as a teacher," Reda said.

"This way if the administrator wishes to stop being an administrator they can go back to being a teacher," Reda added.

According to Reda, an administrator at a college is different then a corporate manager.

"We are a non-profit making area, we are based on service," Reda said.

Senate Chairman Mark Faulkner has a different outlook on good administration.

"I think that an administrator needs to be like a missionary or a parent," Faulkner said.

"A good administrator seeks to serve the students over anything else, almost to the point where the students don't really need them any more," Faulkner added.

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What are you doing for New Years Eve?

A I am going to Pleasure Island at Disney World.

Amy Bach
18, Western Springs
Full-time student
Major: Earth Science

A I will be spending with friends snow-mobiling.

Hilary Suomi
18, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Business

A Spending time with friends partying.

Magdea Pecina
18, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Business

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

12-19-96 "Customer, Inventory, and Employee Tracking" at 11:30 a.m. in the K building, room 131. For information call extension 2600.

1-6-97, 1-13-97, and 1-20-97 "Professional Automobile Sales Consulting" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $95. For information call extension 2297.

1-6-97 and 1-13-97 "An Introduction to Personal Computers/DOS" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 104. The fee is $115. For information call extension 2760.

1-7-97 "Basics of Starting a Business" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $30. For information call extension 2771.

1-7-97 and 1-14-97 "Introduction to Microsoft Excel for Windows 3.1" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 108. The fee is $240. For information call extension 2760.

1-8-97 and 1-15-97 "Introduction to Microsoft Access for Windows 3.1" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 108. The seminar fee is $240. For information call extension 2760.

1-10-97, 1-17-97, and 1-24-97 "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 3.1" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the K building. The fee is $240. For information call extension 2760.

1-11-97 and 1-18-97 "Addictions Counseling in Corrections" from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For information call extension 2070.

1-14-97, 1-16-97, 1-21-97, and 1-23-97 "Start and Succeed in Small Business" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. In the Open Campus Center, room 128C. The seminar fee is $125. For information call extension 2771.

1-17-97 and 1-24-97 "Legal Issues in Counseling" from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For information call extension 2070.

1-18-97 "Introduction to Quicken for Windows" from 9 a.m. until noon in the K building, room 106. The seminar fee is $135. For information call extension 2760.

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The many duties of Health Services

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Walking along the second floor of the IC building many students may have noticed the Health and Special Services office and wondered what exactly the nurses working there do?

Contrary to what most think, the nurses working at Health Services are not like the nurses students would see in high school.

"We do not do the same things that nurses in high schools do," Valerie Burke, Health and Special Services representative, said.

Burke explained that the Health and Special Services main objective is in self-education.

"We are trying to educate the students on how they can take care of themselves best," Burke said.

Available in the health office are over the counter medicines, free AIDS testing, and flu vaccinations.

"Many of the things that we do in Health Services are dealing with first-aid," Burke said.

"Some of the people are in immediate need of the resources offered in the health office," Burke added.

The resources that Burke talked about includes blood sugar tests for diabetics, blood pressure checks, and immunizations for study abroad students.

According to Burke, the AIDS testing is what she is most proud of.

"We handle the AIDS testing very confidentually," Burke said. "Every one that is given the AIDS test is a number not a name."

–photo by Bill Griffin

Mary Coulson bandages Janelle Levinson's cut finger in the Health Services office.

As a part of the AIDS testing done by Health Services, a new grant was recently given called Project SID.

"Project SID stands for stop AIDS," Burke said.

"The project is in congruence with local high schools in attempts to help stop the AIDS virus," Burke added.

The AIDS epidemic has become the new focus for many Health officials due to the fact that AIDS has become the number one cause of death for men and women under forty.

Another important part of the Health Services agenda is taking care of employees here at the college.

"We are in the process of immunizing many of the employees here, especially the ones that are exposed to blood and bodily fluids," Burke said.

Many of the people that fall into this category are the members of the janetorial staff.

The other job that the Health and Special Services tackles is helping to take care of students with disabilities.

"I think that our work with students with diablities is a big part of what we do here," Burke said.

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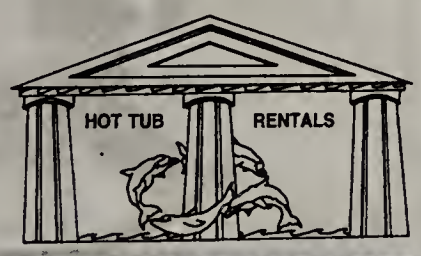

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Name: Deborah Postlewait

Major/Occupation: Associate Professor of Art and Fashion

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In Your Spare Time You: "Draw, paint, read, and pet the dog."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Almost everyday brings a memorable experience."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Catherine of Siena."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Learn to type."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: International Brown Bag lunches and Fashion Club.

etc.

• The Summer Study Abroad Program will be having its expedition from Jun. 30 through Aug. 2. The program offers ten hours of credit. The program also allows students the opportunity to explore the Rain Forest, see tropical wild life, coffee & banana plantations, beaches, waterfalls, and active volcanoes. The cost of the program is $2, 295 plus tuition. For information call (630) 942-2047.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The bookstore prepares for the gift giving season.

Gift giving for the opposite sex

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The holidays are right around the corner and the age-old question of what gifts to buy is on the minds of all shoppers.

The battle of the sexes plays a key role when planning out the perfect gift for one's friend of the opposite sex.

Most men have no clue what to buy the female counterpart in their lives as most women don't know what to buy the men.

To generalize gifts is difficult, however many students want the same gifts from their friends of the opposite sex.

The most common gift that men can buy for under fifty dollars for women is jewelry.

"I think that a watch is a relatively inexpensive gift," Natalie Wendt said.

"I think that any form of jewelry is a good gift," Katie Underwood said.

Men, on the other hand, seemed to want gifts that both men and women can enjoy.

"I would want her to spend the fifty dollars on a nice night out, her and I," Tim Repel said.

There are some gifts that both men and women want such as clothing.

"I would want a nice pair of boots from my female friends," Bill Steinhauer said.

"I would want a killer outfit to go out clubbing," Darlynn Casas said.

Gift certificates are popular items for both men and women.

"I would want a gift certificate to a day spa," Jamie Moorman said.

The gift of music is always a popular present for either a man or a woman.

"I would want a bunch of compact discs," Randy Pedeson said.

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Coping with grief over the holidays

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Every holiday season there is a spread of depression that sweeps the country. A loss in the family, a recent illness, or the idea of being alone are just some of the reasons that people become depressed around the Christmas season.

As a result of this trend, the award-winning Wellness Committee sponsored the "Coping with Grief and Loss during the Holidays" seminar on Wednesday.

The seminar was presented by Kathy Gringrich from the Central DuPage Employee Assistance Program.

"Kathy Gringrich is a licensed social worker whose specialty is in loss," Valerie Burke, Health and Special Services representative, said.

According to Burke, a seminar dealing with these issues is a must around this time of year.

"I am hoping that the seminar will help to make the pain and grief bearable through the holidays," Burke said.

"The holiday season is the worst time for people who are going through a hard time," Burke added.

Burke explained that the seminar covered the different substitutes that people can use to fill the loss that they may feel.

"There are things that people can do to not feel so depressed about the situation that they are in," Burke said.

"The main objective is really to get people thinking on a positive note again," Burke added.

Some of the other things that were covered throughout the seminar were the different stages of grief and loss, the different reactions people have to news of loss, suggestions on coping, and how friends and loved ones can assist a grieving friend.

The seminar also went into detail about the healing process and what people can do to help themselves heal from their loss.

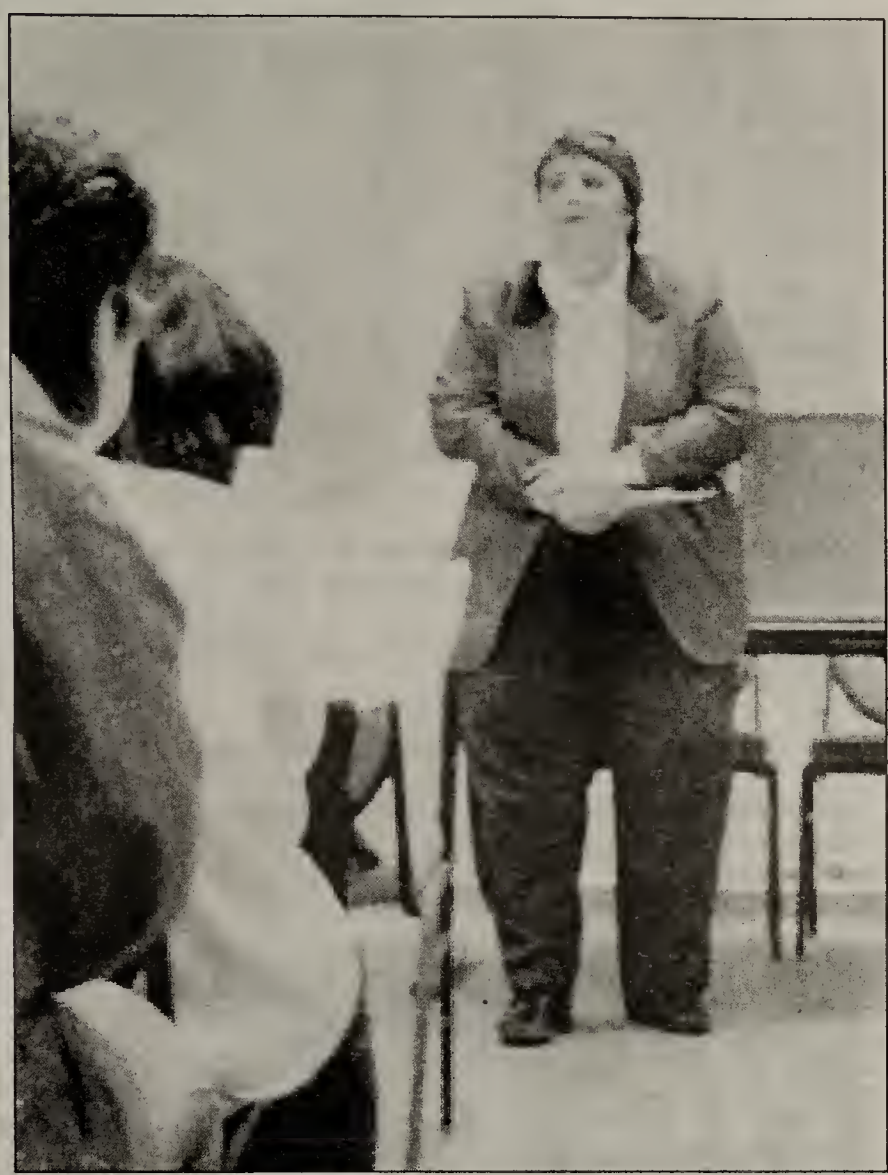
According to Burke, the seminar could not come at a better time due to the fact that there seems to be more tragedies recently.

"There seems to have been a lot of accidents and a lot of deaths recently, many people may have a hard time coping with these problems and that is where Gringrich's presentation will be important," Burke said.

Below are some of the indicators of recovery after a loss. These are part of the healing process.

initiate willfulness
make an effort to become involved
decrease moments of sadness/increase moments of joy and happiness
increase assertiveness
feel stronger and more capable
acquire new skills
increase a sense of competency
increase self-confidence and self-esteem

–information from the "Coping with Grief and Loss during the Holidays" seminar.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Kathy Gringrich spoke on Wednesday at the "Coping with Grief and Loss during the Holidays" seminar.

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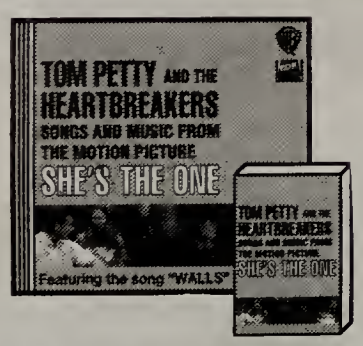

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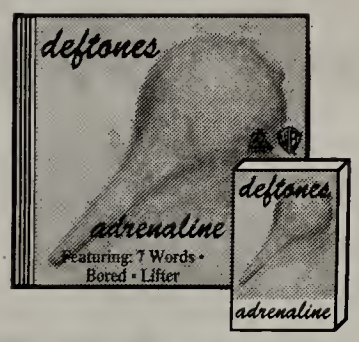

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'Jingle' has true to life theme

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Rushing around on Christmas Eve, trying to find that one important present that was forgotten, is a familiar situation that many people face around the holidays, and is one that Howard Langston (Arnold Schwarzenegger) faces in the movie "Jingle All The Way."

With a very comedic theme and even corny at times, two fathers, Myron Larabee (Sinbad) and Langston, who are crazed and determined, compete to find the same last minute present for their sons on the day of Christmas Eve.

The toy is one that has been sold-out since Thanksgiving because it is the hottest action figure of the season, Turbo Man.

No matter which direction the two fathers go in, they always seem to be at the same store at the same time.

They attempt to team up to find the toy at one point, but their determination forces them against each other when there is only one chance left at getting the toy.

The movie becomes a bit ridiculous at times when they both do such outrageous things as tear up stores, push through crowds, hurt each other physically and even threaten a disc jockey who they think has the last Turbo Man.

More unbelievable yet is when Langston just happens to run into a "Santa" who says he has the last Turbo Man, and goes with him back to a warehouse with a bunch of "Santas" working a major fraud. Chaos breaks loose with the law busting it up, causing all the men in red suits and the midget elves to run everywhere and cause even more of a raucous.

And it wouldn't be a comedy without an obnoxious neighbor to aggravate things a little more.

The comedic highlight of the movie is that Langston's neighbor, Ted Maltin (Phil Hartman), is always trying to one-up him as a father, in front of Langston's son, Jamie (Jake Lloyd) and his wife, Liz (Rita Wilson).

Maltin is a bachelor and has a son of his own which is one of Jamie's friends. He always tries to look like the father of the year, and the most eligible bachelor in the neighborhood, especially to Liz. Although Liz could care a less.

The big event of the movie is the annual Christmas Eve parade, which featured a special guest for the kids this year. Turbo Man is in the parade with a few surprises for the kids, but the tables are turned and there are many surprises pulled on everyone.

The special surprise Turbo Man has for the kids, is the last Turbo Man action figure that everyone, especially the two fathers, is trying so desperately to find. But what happens? Do either of the fathers achieve their goal? If you want to know your going to have to see the movie.

The movie's story has many twists and turns, which makes it even more unpredictable. Whatever is least expected to happen, is what always does.

"Jingle All The Way" definitely fits the classification of being a comedy, but it also points out a very important lesson that gives the movie its own personality, portraying a special kind of sentimental value.

The lesson to be learned from this sentimental comedy is that children should come first and have time made for them even when there is none. That is especially true around the holidays.

This movie is one that should be seen, to show everyone just how crazy they can get over the holidays, and a reminder of how important family is and that they should never be put on the backburner.

–photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Myron Larabee (Sinbad), left, rushes out the door aside Howard Langston (Arnold Schwarzenegger).

Jingle All The Way

Cast and Crew

Directed by—Brian Levant
Produced by—Chris Columbus
Mark Radcliffe
Michael Barnathan
Howard Langston—Arnold Schwarzenegger
Myron Larabee—Sinbad
Ted Maltin—Phil Hartman
Liz Langston—Rita Wilson
Jamie Langston—Jake Lloyd

DuPage Community Band to debut concert season

By Jason Jeske
Staff Writer

- Time: 7:30
- Date: Dec. 10
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Tickets: $3/2

The DuPage Community Band will be debuting its concert season with a selection of music by Leonard Bernstein, Gustav Holst and Johann Sebastian Bach to name a few.

The band consists of about 80 people enrolled in the Community Band class at the college.

"The band has a great mix of people, with a wide variety of ages and styles," said Mark Hengesh, the band's director.

Some highlights of the performance will include renditions of William Schumans "Chester Overture", Leonard Bernsteins "Danzon", and Vincent Persichettis "So Pure of the Heart".

"The selections are very eclectic, with a nice balance of sound, some light stuff, and some heavy stuff," Hengesh said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

DuPage Chorale practices for their season-opening concert.

DuPage Chorale opens season with sacred works

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 7:30
- Date: Dec. 8
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Tickets: $10/9

The DuPage Chorale will present three works for chorus and orchestra, and will be joined by several distinguished guest soloists for their season-opening concert.

"The chorale is made up well over a hundred singers and they come from all over, all walks of life, from the age 18 to 75. They all signed up for this as a class," said Lee Kesselman, Music Director.

One of the works that will be performed is Haydn's "Heiligmesse." The chorale will be joined by guest soloists Denise Gamez, alto; Paul Grizzel, bass; Christopher Lorimer, tenor and Karen Wicklund, soprano, for this piece.

Grizzel will also perform with the chorale on one of their other pieces, Vaughan William's Fantasia on Christmas Carols.

Their third piece will be Kesselman's own work, "Jubilate Deo," which will mark the first performance of this piece for mixed voices.

"Jubilate Deo" was written in 1996 and has a contemporary sound which mixes traditional and jazz styles in a work for strings, trumpets, tympani and chorus.

The chorale performs one concert at the end of each quarter.

Singers hold annual Christmas concerts

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 4 p.m.
- Date: Dec. 15
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Tickets: $12/11/8

The New Classic Singers will perform their fifteenth annual Family Christmas Album concert.

This concert will feature familiar Christmas songs and serious sacred music.

"The title, Family Christmas Album, comes the combination of the two metaphors of music being sold on an album and memories being captured on a photo album because Christmas carols are like photos in a family album," said Lee Kesselman, Music Director.

The singers will also perform a concert for children, "A Child's Christmas," on Dec. 14, which is sold-out.

"This is our third year doing the children's concert and we take some of the most accessible pieces from the Family Christmas Album and put those together with some Christmas carol sing-a-longs and a visit from Santa," Kesselman said.

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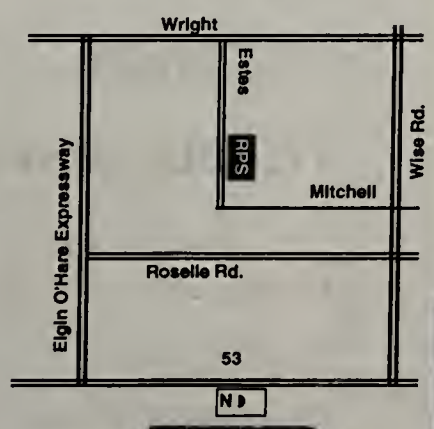

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Nutcracker to be staged with live orchestra

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

❖ **Times & Dates:** 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 & 28; and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 29
❖ **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
❖ **Tickets:** $24/23 or 5 for $110

Once again, von Heidecke's Chicago Festival Ballet, will capture the spirit of the holidays with its fully staged annual production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," which for the first time at the college, will be accompanied by live orchestra.

Von Heidecke began staging "The Nutcracker" after the Arts Center's director Jack Weiseman mentioned that he should choreograph it for the 1990 season.

"Every year the production continues to grow and the level of choreography and techniques are enhanced. This is the first year at the college that we have had a live orchestra in the production," said Kenneth von Heidecke, Founder and Artistic Director.

American Ballet Theatre soloists Maxim Belotserkovsky, who portrays the Cavalier, and Irina Dvorovenko, who portrays the Sugar Plum Fairy, are featured as the lead couple in this year's cast of distinguished professionals.

"Every year the production has gotten stronger and more interesting as it has evolved with great principal dancers such as the superstar lead couple, who are wonderful dancers," von Heidecke said.

Dvorovenko, who is married to Belotserkovsky, is the 1992 winner of the gold medal and the Anna Pavlova Award at the Moscow International Ballet Competition. She has performed throughout Europe, Asia and the U.S. as a member of the National Theatre of Kiev and the Bolshoi Ballet.

Belotserkovsky is a graduate of the Kiev Ballet School and has danced as a soloist for the National Opera of Bulgaria before joining the National Opera of the Ukraine as a principal.

Von Heidecke has also gathered many other premier dancers for this presentation of "The Nutcracker."

This production will be fully costumed.

"Our costumes are one of our prides. They are extraordinary with excellent design and are very colorful," von Heidecke said.

Von Heidecke's version of "The Nutcracker" is completely different than any other version performed.

"Our production has been completely restaged and reworked with original choreography by one person, and that is me. So, now the plot and style cohesively flow. Other versions have been choreographed by many different people and have bits and pieces that don't make sense," von Heidecke said.

"People walk out of our performances and say 'Wow, that is the first time I ever understood that story' because the actual story comes through," he continued.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
A scene from "The Nutcracker," which will open on Dec. 27.

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SAPB

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ART

■ "Erich Lessing: The First Fifty Years," an exhibit of photographs by the celebrated photo-journalist, will be on display through Dec. 29 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

■ The Student-Run Art Gallery, "Battle of the Dimensions" will be displayed through Dec. 13 in IC 1000.

DANCE

■ The College Dance will perform "Rockin' the Nutcracker '96," which will feature classic Broadway show dances as well as a "Jukebox Medley," at 2 & 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $4/3.

■ The von Heidecke Chicago Festival Ballet will perform the holiday tradition, The Nutcracker, with accompaniment by live orchestra, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 & 28, and at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 29, in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets Cost $24/23 or 5 for $110. (See story on p. 17)

DANCE

■ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return for their annual performance at the college, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23.

MUSIC

■ The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will continue their Songbook series when they perform *The Count Basie/Quincy Jones Songbook*, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

■ The DuPage Chorale will open their concert season with a performance of works by Haydn, Vaughan Williams, the Chorale's music director, Lee Kesselman, and featuring a few guest artists, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $10, $9 for students and senior citizens. (See story on p. 16)

■ The DuPage Community Band will perform the finest in concert back literature at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3/2. (See story on p. 16)

MUSIC

■ The Student Jazz Groups will perform two free concerts, featuring the vocal jazz group in the second concert, at noon on Dec. 10 and 12, in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. (See story on p. 20)

■ The New Classic Singers will perform their annual Family Christmas Album XV, which will feature Christmas music of the past and present at 4 p.m. on Dec. 15 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11/8. (See story on p. 16)

■ Ron Modell and the Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble will perform with guest artist, Jiggs Whigham, a veteran of the Glenn Miller and Stan Kenton bands, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 12 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $13/12.

■ New Philharmonic will perform music from opera and ballet, such as Tchaikovsky: Excerpts from Sleeping Beauty, Wagner: Arrival of the Guests (Tannhauser), Debussy: Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Thomas: Overture to Mignon, and Borodin: Polevetsian Dances (Prince Igor). This concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Jan 17 and 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10.

MUSIC

■ Nexus, an improvisational quintet from Toronto that has been on the cutting edge of percussion for more than a quarter century and plays everything from tables to conch shells, will perform a repertoire ranging from Ghnaian compositions to John Cage works, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/14.

THEATER

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform their winter play, "Pippin," a book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is a magical musical about a young man's quest for fulfillment, which will take place at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sun., from Jan. 24 to Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 in Theatre 2, with the special ticket price of $7.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, AT (630) 942-4000.

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WDCB schedules holiday programs

By Steven Sedowski
Staff Writer

Public Radio from College of DuPage continues it's tradition of broadcasting unique Holiday Music for the approaching celebrations.

On Dec. 3, WDCB aired two of some 14 special radio programs, in addition to the array of shows already playing, that characterize many different styles of music.

Some of the Special Holiday Programs on WDCB include "Christmas With the Philadelphia Singers," a choral ensemble; "Season's Griot," African and African-American stories and music; "Sonic Seasonings: an Echoes Holiday Living Room Concert," a new age sound; "Bruce Beckman's All-Request Holiday Favorites," and a few others.

Along with the special Holiday shows, many of the regular radio programs are adding to the winter festival of music. These programs are gradually increasing the number of Holiday songs played and will reach a claim on Christmas Day.

For example, a show might play one Holiday tune per hour two weeks from Christmas and the following week the show will play three or four songs. The 24th and 25th of December will feature all Holiday music on WDCB.

The radio station transmits 5000 watts over a 35 mile radius to the greater Chicago Metropolitan area. They offer a broad medley of music styles which includes: Jazz, Blues, Folk, Bluegrass, Classical, Soul, Funk, Reggae and Opera.

Some regular shows will devote their entire air time to play Holiday music. This includes "Folk Sampler," which at 10 p.m. on the 20th and 27th of Dec., will broadcast "2 days of Christmas 1 & 2," respectively, and "Pipedreams," featuring organ music, will air four holiday programs on its weekly Sunday, 8 a.m. time slot starting Dec. 8.

The "Opera Festival" will air three traditional Holiday operas before Christmas at its noon time slot on Sun. These include "Messiah," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "Hansel and Gretel."

Numerous calls flood the station to give support for this tremendously popular line of musical programming. Listeners are welcomed to request songs that fit the program's style of music.

"People love the Seasonal change of music," said Ken Scott, Marketing Coordinator of WDCB.

Holiday Program Schedule December

10th: Season's Griot–10 to 11 p.m. Christmas with the Philadelphia Singers–11 p.m.
11th: Christmas Revels–10 p.m. to midnight
12th: Sonic Seasonings–10 p.m. to midnight
16th: Season's Griot–10 to 11 p.m Home for the Holidays–11 p.m. to midnight
17th: A Toss the Feathers–10 p.m. to midnight
18th: Sonic Seasonings–10 p.m. to midnight
19th: Christmas Revels–10 p.m. to midnight
23rd: Voices of the West-A Cowboy Christmas– 10 to 11 p.m.
24th: Bruce Beckman's All-Request Holiday Favorites–10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
✦ Holiday music will be played through Christmas Day.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Bryan Blaha
21, Senior
Art Major

-photo by Bill Griffin
Bryan Blaha, Art Major.

Q How did you get into the art of drawing?

A One of my first teachers took an interest in my drawing and I started clowning with her.

Q What style of drawings do you do?

A Anything somebody asks me to draw, but I like to do portraits and advertising logos.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A Advertising Design & Illustration, and computer art classes to complete a Phase One Certificate.

Q Are you currently working in the art field?

A I am working in the field of art, but not drawing. I have been a Jeweler for a year and half now.

Q Why are you taking classes in drawing if you are already a Jeweler?

A Drawing is something I like to do. Jewelry is not as stable as Advertising. I wou'd like to start small and work up in a company doing not so much illustration, but logo design.

Chamber Orchestra seeks musicians for winter quarter

The ensemble specializes in music of the Baroque and Classical periods. The orchestra rehearses from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Open registration for winter quarter will be under way after Nov. 22. For more information, call Harold Bauer at (630) 942-3005.

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Student jazz combos to play two concerts

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 12 p.m.
- Dates: Dec. 10 & 12
- Place: Arts Center, Theatre 2
- Cost: Free

The five student jazz combos will each perform at one of the two up-coming concerts, that will feature a mixed bag of music, including such styles as blues, bee-bop and post-bop

Two of the groups will perform for the Tues. concert, at which they will present pieces by Billy Eckstine, Keith Jarrett, John Scofield, Woody Shaw and a few others.

The other two groups will perform for the Thurs. concert, which will also include a performance by the vocal jazz ensemble. At this concert, pieces by John Coltrane, Tad Dameron and Thelonious Monk, to name a few will be featured.

The four instrumental jazz combos are directed by Tom Tallman and the vocal jazz ensemble is directed by William Buhr.

"The purpose of the combos is to expose students to improvisation in a small group and to give them an opportunity to work from the jazz lead sheets. We also teach them how to communicate musically," Tallman explained.

"The most basic thing that happens is that they learn some tunes, but there are some overarching things in place," Tallman said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The student jazz combos practice for their next two concerts.

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.

Event Dates:

Dec. 9: Kevin Quail (trombone)
Dec. 16: Scott Holman Trio
Dec. 23: Eric Alexander (tenor sax)
Dec. 30: Mark Lessman (tenor sax)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tues. Cost is $3.

Event dates:

Dec 10 & 17: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago.
Dec. 24: No music tonight

■ "*Jazz Thursdays.*" WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg in the Penne Grill , 1275 E. Algonquin Road. No charge. (847) 397-1500

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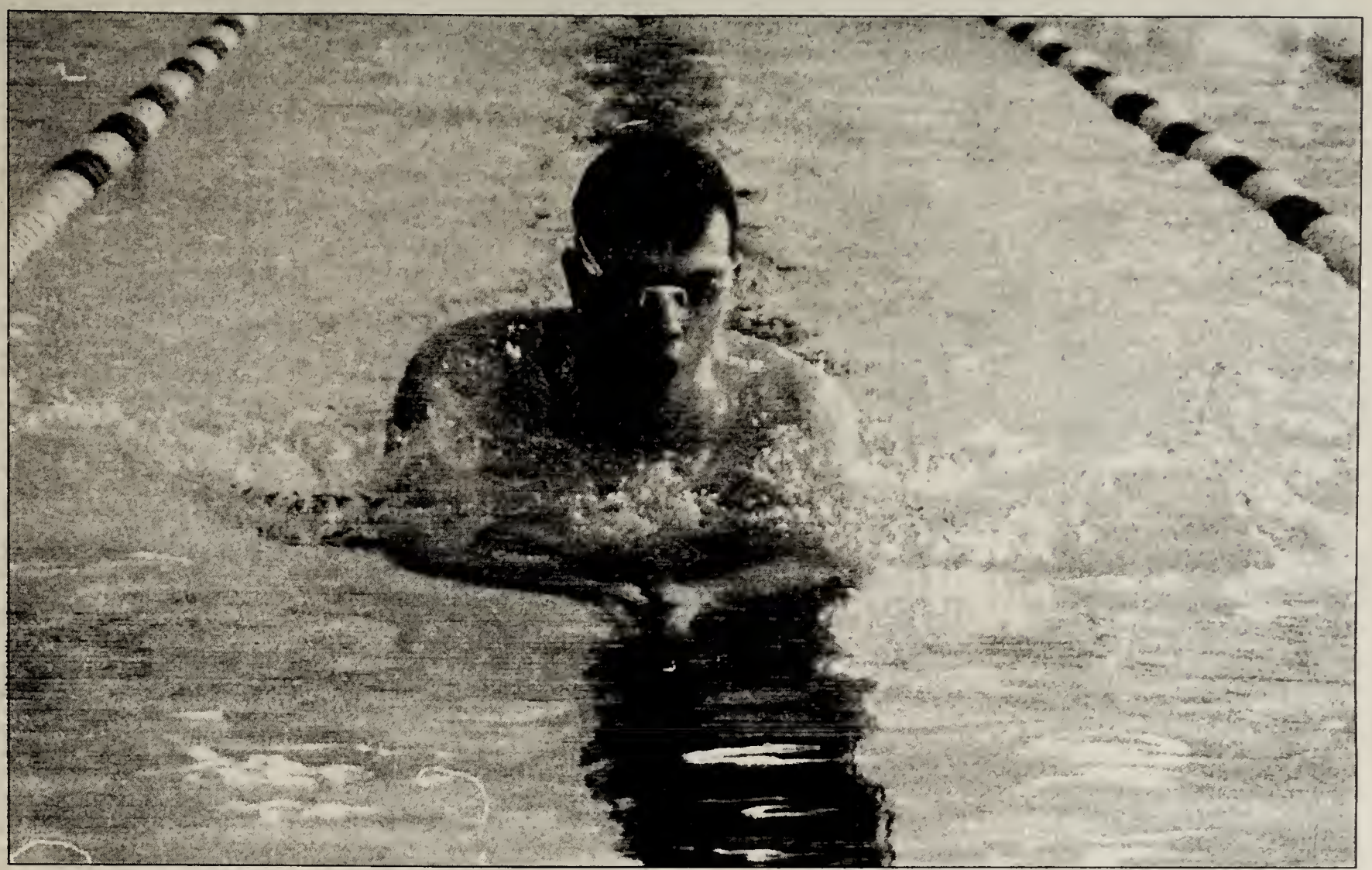
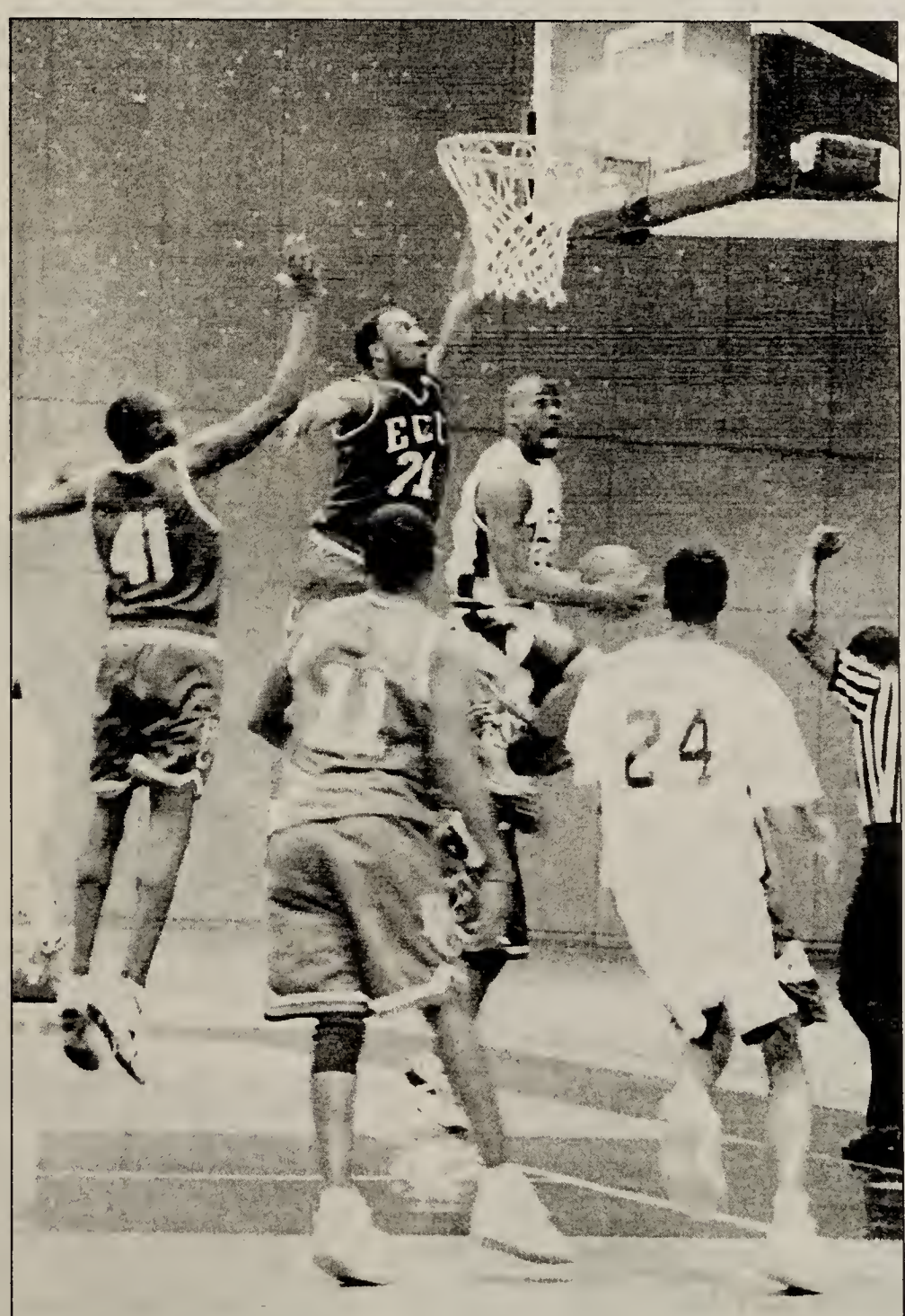


Earl McGuire practices his breast stroke at a recent team practice. The swim team has yet to start its season.

Winter Sports

By Bill Griffin
PhotoEditor

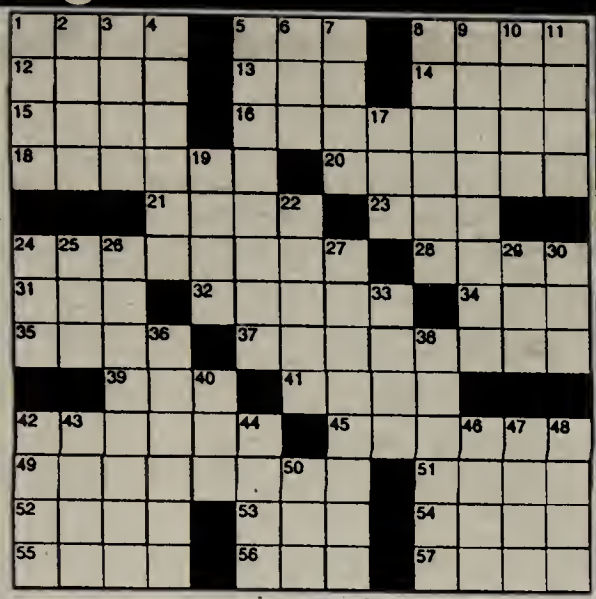
While everyone else is on break, COD sports continue on. While the men's and women's basketball teams try to continue the program's winning tradition, the swim team is facing a new season with a new coach.



William Gaston leaps around Elgin defenders on his way to the hoop.

On Nov. 17 the women's basketball team beat Elgin Community College, 60-51.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Smell — (suspect)
5 Retriever, for short
8 Foundations
12 Melville title start
13 GI entertainment org.
14 Blue hue
15 "Well"-financed cartel
16 Chinese American entree
18 Close up again
20 Iron and aluminum
21 Tulip, once
23 Comprehend
24 They talk turkey
28 Barbecue meat
31 W. Hemisphere nation
32 Holy song
34 Arles affirmative
35 Slave of yore
37 Tournament tally
39 Les hommes
41 Square
42 Pantomime
45 1994 Johnny Depp movie
49 Chinese American entree
51 "M*A*S*H" star
52 The word on the wall
53 "Glad — Over" (song)
54 Coral structure
55 Basin accessory
56 Cunning
57 Biblical verb form

DOWN
1 Cupid's forte
2 Hitchcock tour de force
3 Genesis victim
4 "The Georgia Peach"
5 Unfortunate
6 Tray contents
7 Time of prosperity
8 Poultry chef's gadget
9 Algebra expression
10 Swordfight
11 Emulates Simon?
17 Cribbage gismo
19 "I Spy" star
22 Pair
24 Astronaut Grissom
25 Sugar suffix
26 Almost as low as a guy can get?
27 Untidy
29 Wiretap
30 Kinswoman
33 Wilbur's steed
36 Bloom
38 Centrally directed
40 Bottom line
42 Pinnacle
43 Masticate
44 Earl Grey et al.
46 Sub in a tub
47 Pindaric pieces
48 Crazy
50 "— Get By" (song)

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Make plans to spend more quality time with loved ones. Changes in plans made a while back are possible concerning travel. This isn't the week to take on that home decorating project. You need to think about the upcoming holidays instead.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Advice that a friend has for you concerning a business matter is sound. This week, you derive most of your pleasure from cultural or academic interests. However, your judgment is off concerning finances, particularly while shopping this weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Your artistic sensibilities are acute this week. Later in the week, feel free to share good times with friends. This weekend, though, it's not a good time to mix business with pleasure.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Ideas that come to you this week are positively brilliant where you career is concerned. A community or civic project is on the agenda later in the week. Keep peace with family members who are cantankerous over the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) An inspiration you receive is directly related to business. Going out to a movie or another such quiet entertainment fills the bill as the week draws to a close. This weekend, avoid friction with a friend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You take center stage on the social scene with great flourish this week. However, it's better to go visiting than to have people into your home. This weekend, make discreet inquiries before agreeing to any major business deals.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) It's best to do any socializing early in the week. You've been burning the candle at both ends, and you need to get more rest. Unwind and relax this weekend. In fact, if at all possible, try to go away on a renewal retreat.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A slight misunderstanding is possible with a family member early in the week. While socializing is a good idea, some time should be spent on finishing up that project you started a while back. Domestic chores are on the agenda this weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Some are ready to embark on a new career endeavor that is rife with opportunity. Your rapport with a loved one is simply remarkable this week, so take advantage of it. Watch your wallet this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You derive most of your pleasure from pursuing mental interests this week. It's also a good time for a trip to a library or museum. This weekend, your intuition is sharper than usual.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You know how to sniff out a bargain and can get some great deals for those on your holiday list. Good taste and good judgment make up your unbeatable combination. A friend is cranky this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)You are at your charming and persuasive best this week. Those around you are quite willing to let you take the lead. A creative project is favored for the weekend.

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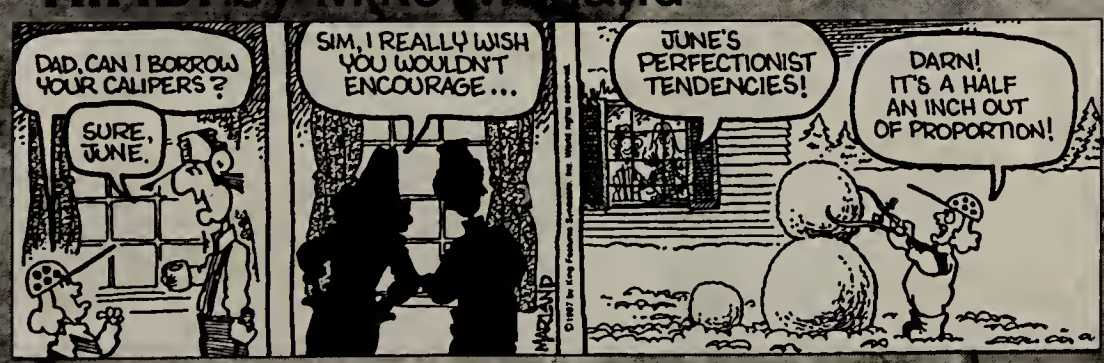
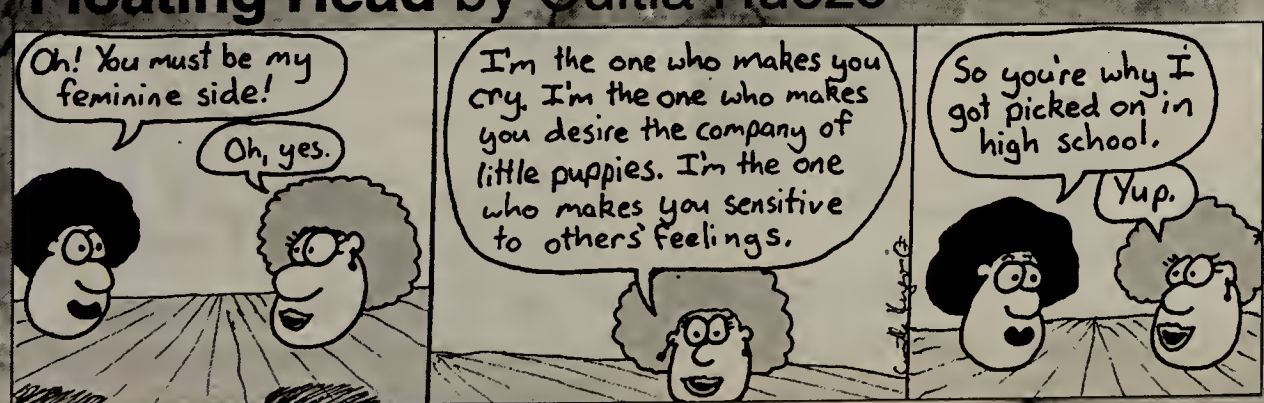
Rabid

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

R.F.D. by Mike Marland



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers

A	R	A	T		L	A	B		B	E	D	S
M	O	B	Y		U	S	O		A	Q	U	A
O	P	E	C		C	H	O	P	S	U	E	Y
R	E	L	O	C	K		M	E	T	A	L	S
			B	U	L	B		G	E	T		
G	O	B	B	L	E	R	S		R	I	B	S
U	S	A		P	S	A	L	M		O	U	I
S	E	R	F		S	C	O	R	I	N	G	S
		I	L	S		E	V	E	N			
A	C	T	O	U	T		E	D	W	O	O	D
C	H	O	W	M	E	I	N		A	L	D	A
M	E	N	E		A	L	L		R	E	E	F
E	W	E	R		S	L	Y		D	O	S	T

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Experienced babysitter for 3 small children in my Wheaton home. Nonsmoker, must have car and references. 630-752-0949.

Evening childcare wanted in my Villa Park home. 2 wk nights per week, 7-11 pm, M-T or W-Th. $25 per night. 630-833-5243.

Daycare needed in my Woodridge home. 3 - 6 p.m., M-F. Can be flexible for school holidays. Must have transp. Call Paula 630-279-5597.

Looking for loving attentive childcare in our S. Wheaton home for happy, healthy, 3 yr old boy. 3 days/wk. 7 - 5:30 p.m. Transp. reqd. Non-smoker. Light housekeeping. 630-690-8727.

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The Month in Sports

Dec. 6-Jan.16

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Men's Basketball	(A) Highland Classic Dec.13 (H) North Central 7 p.m. Jan. 3	(H) Morton 7 p.m. Dec. 7 (A) Highland Classic Dec. 14 (H) Harper 7 p.m. Jan. 11			(H) Rock Valley 7 p.m. Jan. 7 (H) Illinois Valley 7 p.m. Jan. 14		(A) St. Francis 7 p.m. Dec. 19 (A) Malcolm X 7 p.m. Jan.9
Women's Basketball	(H) COD Tourney 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 27 (A) Oakton Tourney 4 and 6 p.m. Jan. 3	(A) Kishwaukee 1 p.m. Dec. 7 (H) COD Tourney 3 and 5 p.m. Dec. 28 (A) Oakton Tourney Noon and 2 p.m. Jan 4. (H) Harper 5 p.m. Jan. 11			(A) Kankakee 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10 (H) Rock Valley 5 p.m. Jan. 7 (H) Illinois Valley 5 p.m. Jan. 14		(A) Malcolm X 5 p.m. Jan. 9
Swimming	(A) Augustana Invitational Dec. 6 (H) Swim Championship 10 a.m. Dec. 10	(A) Augustana Invitational Dec. 7 (H) Swim Championship 10 a.m. Dec. 11			(H) Triton 1:30 p.m. Jan. 7		

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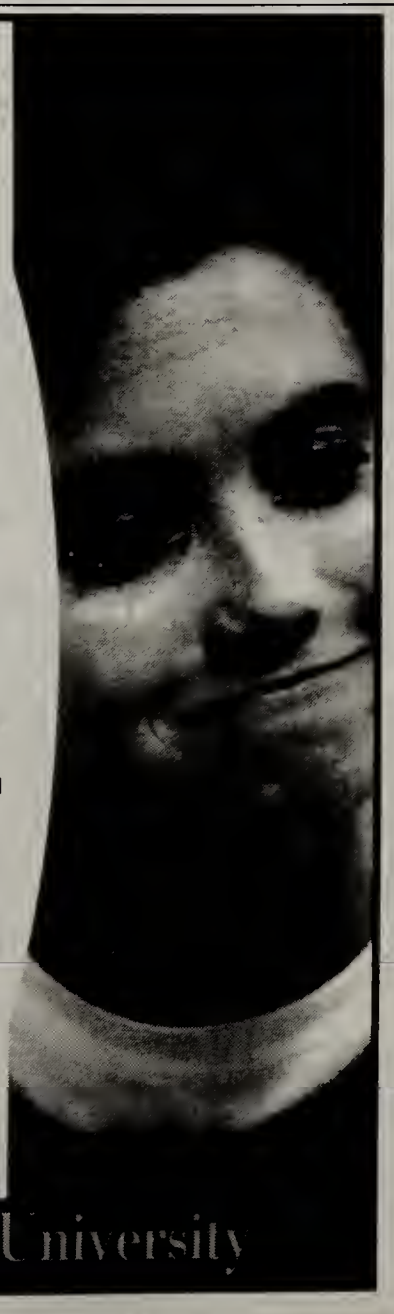

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Snowed out: COD loses Midwest Bowl

By Mark Mende
Staff Writer

The Snow College Badgers demonstrated why they are ranked seventh in the nation when they defeated the Chaparrals 35-14 on Thanksgiving Day in the 22nd Midwest Bowl .

Facing a Chaparral defense that had allowed only 145 passing yards per game, Snow Quarterback Riley Jensen was able to connect with his receivers for 221 yards and two touchdowns.

"I have to hand it to the guys around me," Jensen said. "Our offensive line did a great job of picking up their blitzes. This caused them to drop back into a cover-3 defense which made things a lot easier."

The first quarter was pure smash-mouth football. For 15 minutes the two teams battled back and forth to a scoreless tie. The second quarter started with Snow punting to put the Chaps on their own 15 yard line. Quarterback Brian McQuillan was sacked on first down and two plays later, All-Conference Linebacker Cyrus Satoafaiga stopped Tailback Damien Brown (26 carries for 99 yards) behind the line for a two yard loss.

After handing the ball off twice to Running Back Josh White, Jensen connected with Tight End James Taumoepeau over the middle for an 11-yard touchdown strike with 10:42 left.

Anthony Miller returned the kickoff 19 yards to the 24 yard line and the Chaps started moving the ball up the field with a 4-yard pass to Rayshon Bacote. Four running plays later, the Chaps were faced with third and seven on their own 37 yard line. After an incomplete pass to Wide Receiver Gene Childs the Chaps were again forced to punt. The punt was tipped by a Badger defender and Snow took over on their own 47 yard line.

Two plays later, Jensen threw a screen pass to Running back Anthony Jefferies, who scampered down the sidelines for 53 yards and another Badger touchdown at 6:50.

"You have to give Snow college credit," said Head coach Bob MacDougall. "They made plays when we didn't."

Snow scored again at 2:56 after blocking a punt at the COD 15 and taking it into the end zone. As time wound down in the second quarter, Kicker Dan Hudak missed a 49 yard field goal attempt and the Chaps went into the locker room down 21-0.

Three plays into the third quarter the Chaps blitzed and forced a fumble, which was recovered by Linebacker Eric Cross. The Chaps took the ball on the Snow 43 and McQuillan repeatedly handed off to Brown, who was able to move the ball down to the 5 yard line. On third and goal McQuillan was able to connect with Wide Receiver Tim Coppock on a delayed route for the touchdown at 6:15 . The Badgers immediately returned with another touchdown, capping off a 78-yard drive after 13:34 had passed in the fourth quarter.

Starting at their own 34, the Chaps moved the ball to midfield on a pass interference call against Snow. On fourth and 17 from the 45, Coach MacDougall elected to "go for it." McQuillan connected with Bacote for a 35-yard sideline pass to the 10 yard line. McQuillan took the ball into the end zone to make the score 28-14 with 8:54 still to play.

The Chaps took the badgers three and out after a sack by Defensive End Shaefrey Griffin and Linebacker Ricky Harris. Snow got the ball back after a penalty for roughing the kicker and drove the length of the field for their fifth, and final, touchdown of the day.

"The tone of the game was set in the first 22 minutes," said MacDougall. "We dropped two big bombs in the first quarter that could have gone on to be touchdowns. If we make those plays it's a different ballgame."

When asked about the victory , Snow Head Coach Keith Uperesa summed it up by discussing their strategy for winning.

"We felt that we had a chance to stay in it and had an opportunity to be in a position to win provided we could take them out of their game plan," Uperesa said.

After the game the Chaparral players were understandably disappointed. They have appeared in bowl games eight years in a row, winning six of them. They did not feel that they had been beaten by a better team, though.

"We didn't play our best football today," said Offensive lineman Jon Berns. "I would imagine that they played one of their better games today."

"If we had allowed Damien Brown to do what he is accustomed to doing this game would have turned out differently," Uperesa said.

Brown, a freshman, has been averaging upwards of 150 yards a game and terrorizing defenses throughout the N4C Conference.

–photo by Bill Griffin

COD Quarterback Brian McQuillan looks to pass the ball in the Midwest Bowl.

Chaparral

Shorts

• There will be a meeting for the men's tennis team on Monday, Dec. 9 in PE 205. Anyone interested in playing on the team should attend. Contact Dave Webster at ext. 2177 for more details.

• Anyone interested in participating in men's and women's outdoor track and field should attend a meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10 in PE 207. Call ext. 2366 for more details.

• Those interested in playing for the roller hockey club should contact adviser Fred Olata at ext. 3741 or Ernie Sanders in the Box Office.

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Undefeated lady chaps face tough schedule this season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's lady hoopsters beat Blackhawk East last Tuesday for their fifth consecutive win, but the Chaps have their work cut out in a tough upcoming regular season.

The lady Chaps have handily dispatched opposing teams so far in the preseason and are playing with authority.

But the team can expect its supremacy to be challenged repeatedly in the coming weeks as it faces tough competition from powerhouse teams in the regular N4C season, which will commence in a home game against Rock Valley on Jan. 7.

"I am real pleased with our progress so far, and I think we have an opportunity to be a very good team," said Head Coach Earl Reed.

Reed fears that his team will be lulled into a sense of over-confidence by its early successes in the preseason, a weakness that could be detrimental to regular season play, but the coach is preparing his players.

The Chaps are currently giving up an average of only 39 pts. a game, something Reed hopes will continue.

"We are scoring a lot of points in every game, that pleases me and I would like to see that continue," said Reed. "I don't want the team to get overconfident, but the unusually high scoring has been a plus.

The Chaps pasted Blackhawk East 74-46 in their last game, but the recent wins of 71-43 against Waubonsee and 64-31 against St. Francis show a pattern of dominance by the Chaps.

Reed, who is known to be a tough coach to please, is optimistic and satisfied with the team's performance so far.

"I've been happy with the entire team. Everyone has really stepped it up, and we are fortunate to have very good new players who have also come through for us," Reed said.

Despite the win against Blackhawk East, Reed felt that the recent game was not as good as the past few and could have been much better.

"I don't think the concentration and intensity was there, it could have been better. Blackhawk E. wasn't even in the game, but we were too relaxed and laid back in our gameplay," Reed said.

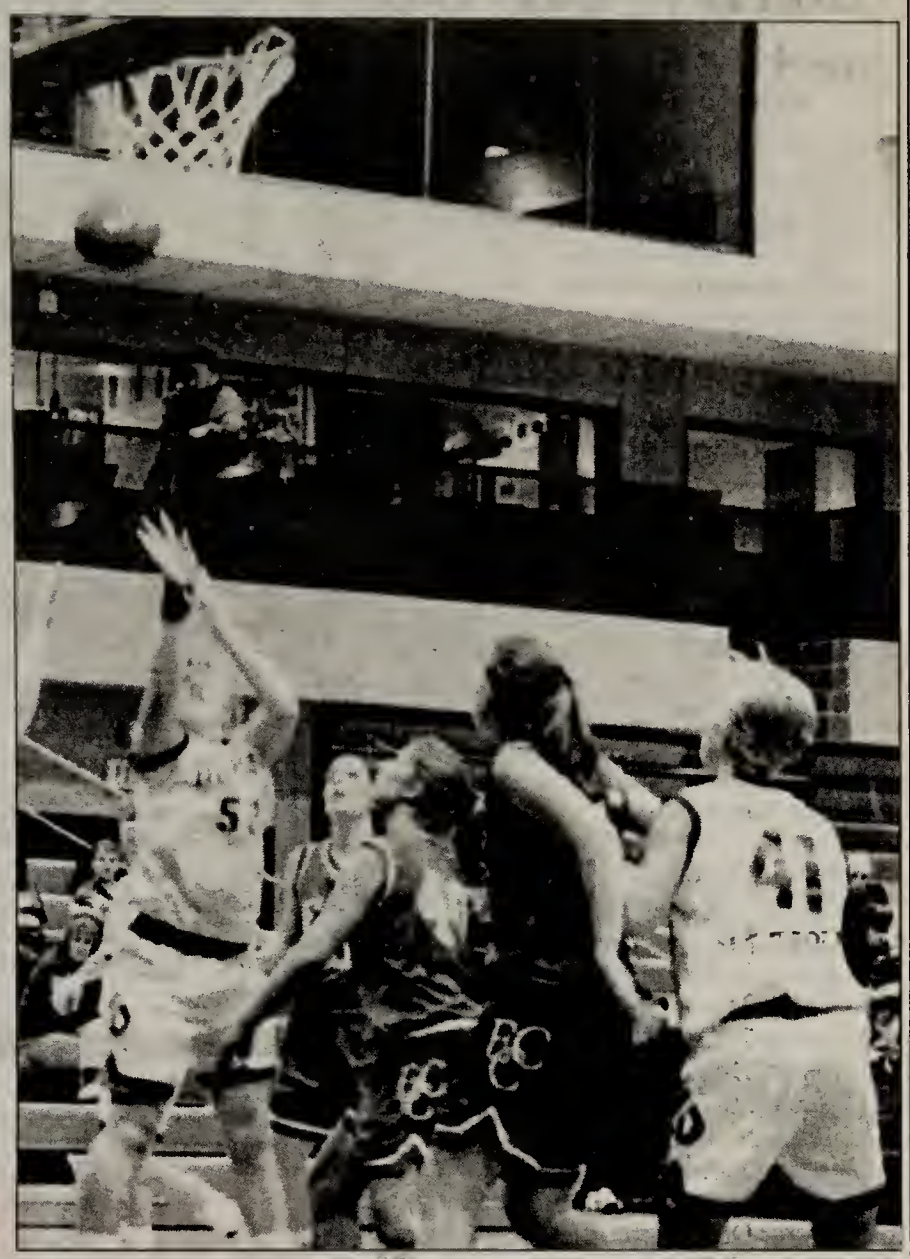
According to Reed, he was happy with the team's defensive effort in the second half, which lead to an unanswered series of scoring by the Chaps resulting in the 20 point win.

Another recent problem that has arisen for the team is the loss of sophomore forward Jillian Mierzwa after the Blackhawk East game.

According to Reed, the greatest setback from Mierzwa's departure is the disruption in the organization, and during practice.

The lady's squad has relied on the high scoring expertise of sophomore center Melissa Ferris, Freshman forward Catherine Hull, Freshman guard Terry Hill and Freshman guard Michelle Rapinchuk.

The lady Chaps face Kishwaukee and Kankakee in the next few days, followed by two tournaments before heading into regular season conference play.



–photo by Bill Griffin

COD Forward Catherine Hull shoots the ball at a recent game.

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Holiday hours and costs for use of college fitness facilities

All those interested in using the College of DuPage fitness facilities over the winter holidays will have to sign up at each facility prior to use. There are various costs for using each of the facilities, but all three of the facilities may be used for a bargain price of $20 a person. Payment is due by Dec. 16th. (checks are payable to College of DuPage)

Use of the facilities during the interim period is free for all College of DuPage employees. I.D. cards will be required for free admission.

FITNESS LAB:

COST: $12

Tues. Dec. 17th 6-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 19th 6-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7p.m.
Sat. Dec. 21st 8-11 a.m.
Tues. Dec. 24th 6 a.m.-Noon
Thurs. Dec. 26th 6-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 28th 8-11 a.m.
Tues. Dec. 31st 6 a.m.-noon
Thurs. Jan. 2nd 6-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 4th 8-11 a.m.

STRENGTH COMPLEX:

COST: $12

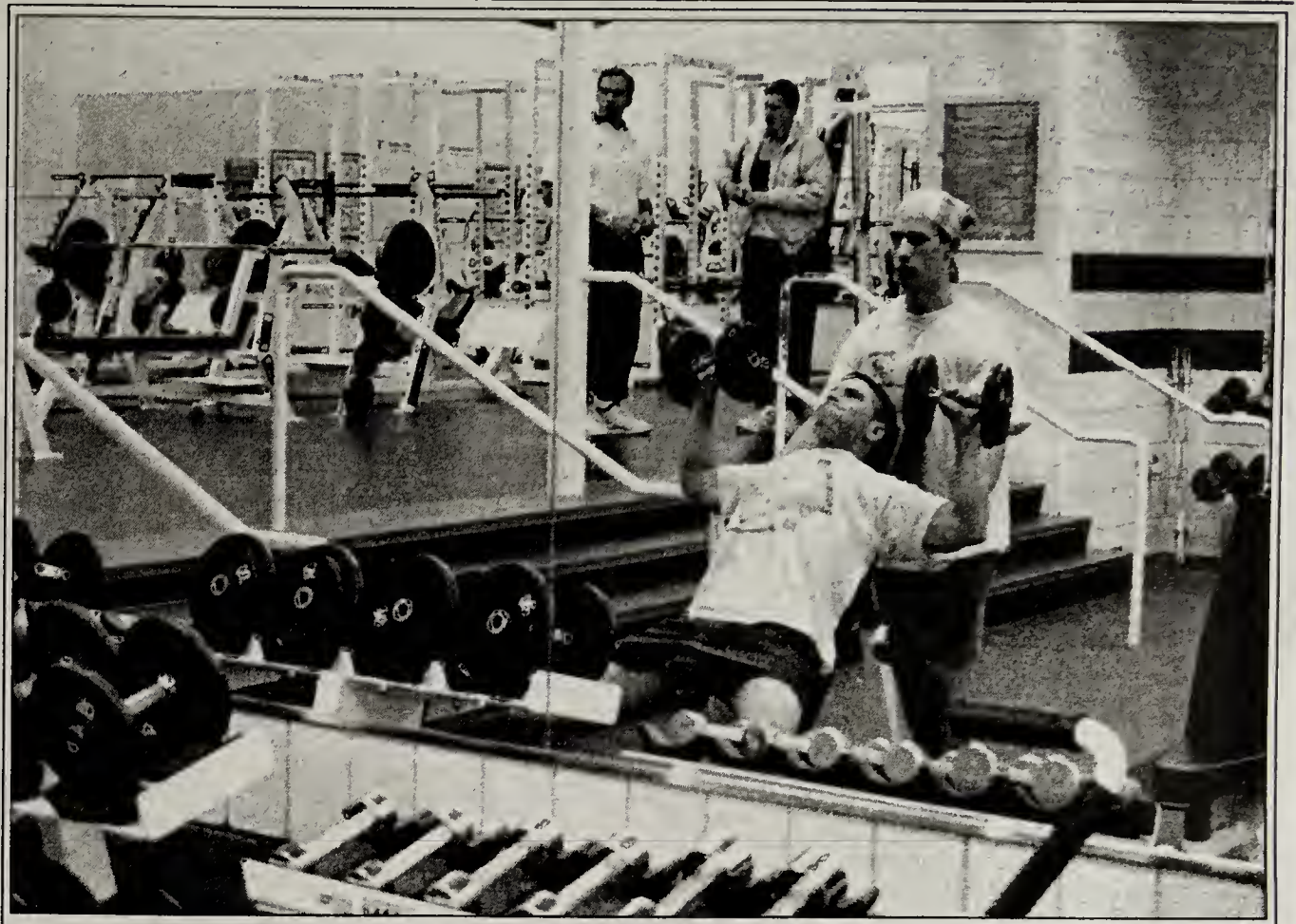
Mon. Dec. 16th 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 18th 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 20th 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 23rd 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Wed. Dec 25th NOT OPEN
Fri. Dec. 27th 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 30th 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 1st NOT OPEN
Fri. Jan. 3rd 7-9 a.m. 11-1 p.m. 5-7 p.m.

POOL:

COST: $10

Tues. Dec. 17th 6-9 a.m. Noon-1:30 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 19th 6-9 a.m. Noon-1:30 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 24th NOT OPEN
Thurs. Dec. 26th 6-9 a.m. Noon-1:30 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 31st NOT OPEN
Thurs. Jan. 2nd 6-9 a.m. Noon-1:30 p.m.

–Information courtesy of the Athletic Department



—photo by Bill Griffin

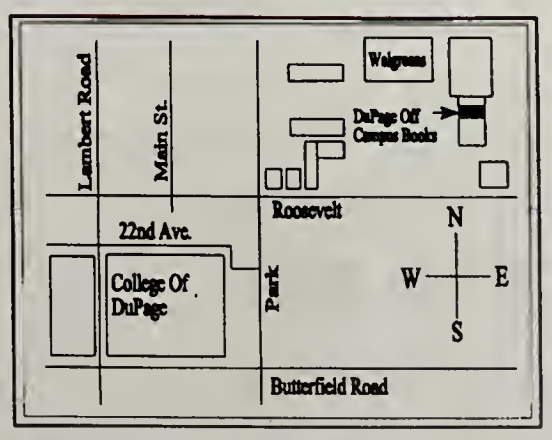
Mario Gismondo spots for Anthony Avila in the weight room, a facility open this holiday season.

Did you know:?

Only 25% of college students participate in book buybacks. The rest of You must not need the cash. Dec. 9-14

DUPAGE OFF CAMPUS BOOKS

686 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
858-8398



It Pays to Be Part of It.

HOURS:
Mon. - Thur. 8 am - 8 pm
Fri. 8 am - 6 pm
Sat. 9 am - 6 pm

Kaltofen retires after 28 years of service

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

In a reversal of roles, longtime coach and instructor Al Kaltofen will take his leave of COD when he retires next Friday after bidding farewell to a generation of students.

Kaltofen spent most of his professional life working in various capacities at COD, from coaching golf and wrestling to teaching physical education and first aid classes.

It was 28 years ago in 1968 when Kaltofen first joined the COD staff, and the college's renowned athletic tradition of excellence can be attributed in no small measure to his hard work over the years.

"When I first joined this staff, the College of DuPage consisted of three trailers in a cornfield," Kaltofen reminisced.

When asked why he chose to retire now, Kaltofen was forthcoming and assured.

"I am looking forward to retirement," said Kaltofen. "I know it's time for me to retire, I've been thinking about it for two or three years now. I just decided that I'm getting old and it's time to go."

According to Kaltofen, the thing he will miss most about working at COD is the camaraderie with the rest of the staff, the satisfaction of being a part of the college in its formative years, and his fulfilling years of coaching, especially the wrestling program.

> "When I first started here, the College of DuPage consisted of three trailers out in a cornfield."
>
> Al Kaltofen
> Former wrestling coach

Kaltofen, who was a wrestling coach at Lake Fores High School before he joined the COD staff, has worked on building up COD athletics from the ground up to turn it into one of the greatest success stories of junior college athletics.

Kaltofen, referred to as "Hooch" by some of his close friends, can recall coaching multiple generations of athletes at COD.

"It's these neat stories that I will never forget. I can recall several instances where I have coached people early on in my career, then gone on to coach their children," said Kaltofen. "My only regret is that I won't be around to coach another generation."

Kaltofen coached the golf team for five years, during which time they won four regional and all five conference titles.

He helped out with the football team and coached the team in 1977, but the thing he will be remembered for most and the thing closest to his heart is his involvement with the wrestling program. He coached the champion wrestling team for five years, and can claim credit in bringing the national wrestling championships to COD in 1980, the first of its kind at DuPage.

"The president at the time expressed his desire to get more national recognition for the college, and I told him I thought we could get it for him if he provided us with certain things," Kaltofen said.

Besides bringing DuPage its first ever national tournament, which helped establish the college's national reputation, Kaltofen has taken teams from COD to more international meets and events than any other coach.

"I have taken kids all over the world, including to countries all over South America and Europe," Kaltofen said.

Kaltofen has coached teams in more than 15 foreign countries.

"Romania was the most interesting. I'm glad I got out of there alive," said Kaltofen.

According to Kaltofen, watching young athletes achieve something they weren't quite sure they could do is very rewarding.

"To help these kids out to success is one of the most rewarding things about this job," Kaltofen said.

Kaltofen is reputed amongst his colleagues as a fair and dedicated man, both as a coach and as a teacher.

"Al Kaltofen has been a pleasure to work with and a good advocate of college athletics. He has a lot of colleagues, people he's coached and well-wishers who will miss him," said Assistant Athletic Director Dave Webster, who joined the COD staff a year after Kaltofen.

There will be a retirement party to honor Kaltofen today in the High Chaparral room. Well-wishers, colleagues, faculty and family are expected to attend the official retirement event.

Al Kaltofen

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Melissa Ferris

Name: Melissa Ferris

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

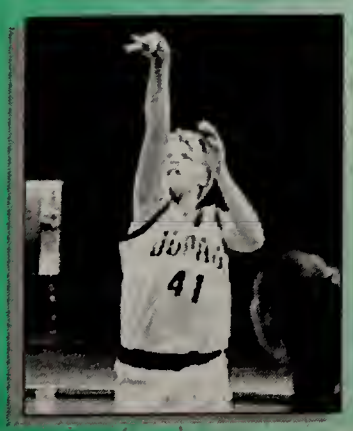
High School: Westmont

Major: Art

Athletic Achievements: MVP 4 years in high school, All-Conference, All area.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Sheryl Swoops because is a woman basketball player who can dunk and she has her own shoes."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "You can always achieve your goals and have fun while doing it."



–photos by Bill Griffin

Chaps win first games, lose thriller

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

After some disappointing early losses, the men's basketball team has shown its inherent talent and potential in recent games. The Chaps last game against Kishwaukee on Tuesday was a thrilling, last second affair which DuPage (2-5) lost 85-83 on free throws.

Kishwaukee dominated early on but the Chaps battled back from a 19 point deficit to tie the game at 83 with 15 seconds left on the clock.

Then, in the last seconds of the game, in the worst way to lose a game, the Chaps endured an 85-83 loss after two successful Kishwaukee freethrows.

"That was a heartbreaker and undeniably very disappointing," said Head Coach Don Klaas. "But we just have to move on from here, that's athletics and you have to face losses like this one from time to time."

After three early losses in preseason play, the young Chaparral team found its tempo and converted for a 86-82 win against Waubonsee on Nov. 26.

With home court advantage in the DuPage Tournament last weekend, the Chaps defeated Benedictine JV 80-62 but lost in the finals to Southeastern Illinois University 70-59.

"It was a great win against Waubonsee. Even though these are preseason games, these games are a test, just as important as the regular season," Klaas said.

According to Klaas, he stresses the importance of keeping focused and taking one game at a time.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Kasey Klaas shoots against Elgin.

"Our greatest weakness is we lack technique. We have size, quickness and ability, but we need to work on execution, offensively and defensively," Klaas said.

The Chaps have improved overall in the fundamentals, with fewer turnovers, better rebound and free throw percentages than earlier on in the season.

The Chaps leading scorer has been guard Kasey Klaas, averaging between 15 and 20 points a game. The team's first N4C game will be at home against Rock Valley on Jan.

Courier

SPORTS EXTRA!

◆ Volume 30 Special Edition ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ September 13, 1996 ◆

–photo by Mindy Evans

Linebacker Marc Dowdy (56, center) and the rest of the Chaparrals celebrate their 55-7 victory over Harper College on Aug. 31.

COD makes history!

Despite Saturday's loss, COD still in possession of win record

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

For Coach Bob MacDougall and the rest of the football program, the past week has been a real roller-coaster ride.

It all started with the Chaps first game of the season on Aug. 31, a 55-7 thrashing of the Harper Hawks.

The win gave COD its 36th in a row, breaking the record of 35 wins set by Coffeyville, Kan., in 1946.

It took a span of three years to accomplish that record. Despite that, MacDougall never viewed the run for the record as an extra burden.

"It's not a burden because we don't talk about winning," MacDougall said after the Harper game. "We demand excellence out of the kids. We try and do what we did (against Harper) and try to make it happen."

It took three seasons toget to that moment. Seven days later and in only three hours, it all came tumbling down.

One touchdown was all that the North Dakota College of Science needed to defeat the Chaps last Saturday 6-0.

The game's only score came on North Dakota's second drive of the second half, when quarterback Dan Shultis floated a touchdown pass with 5:48 left in the third quarter.

"This was probably the finest game I've ever been involved with," said North Dakota head coach John Richman.

The COD offense never found rhythm, getting three first downs in the game.

Damien Brown, who had rushed for 137 yards on 12 carries against Harper, had 19 carries for only 84 yards against North Dakota.

"We didn't do anything offensively," said MacDougall. "If you hold a team to six points, you should be able to win."

After the emotionally charged game against Harper, it may have been harder to get the team up last Saturday's.

"What did they have to play for? It was a non-conference game against a podunk team from North Dakota and they weren't playing for a national record," Richman said.

MacDougall, while acknowledging that a lack of excitement could have been an explanation for Saturday's performance, isn't ready to accept that.

"They are athletes and they should be able to handle it," MacDougall said.

What may be most unfortunate is that MacDougall may have to again sit by and watch someone else win the national title.

With the possibility that a national title may now be out of reach, MacDougall still refuses to give in. When asked where the team goes from here, he only had one response:

"We start a new streak," he said.

The Win
COD 55 Harper 7
Damien Brown rushes for 137 yards on 12 carries

The Loss
COD 0 North Dakota College of Science 6
A 72 yard COD touchdown is called back on a holding penalty.

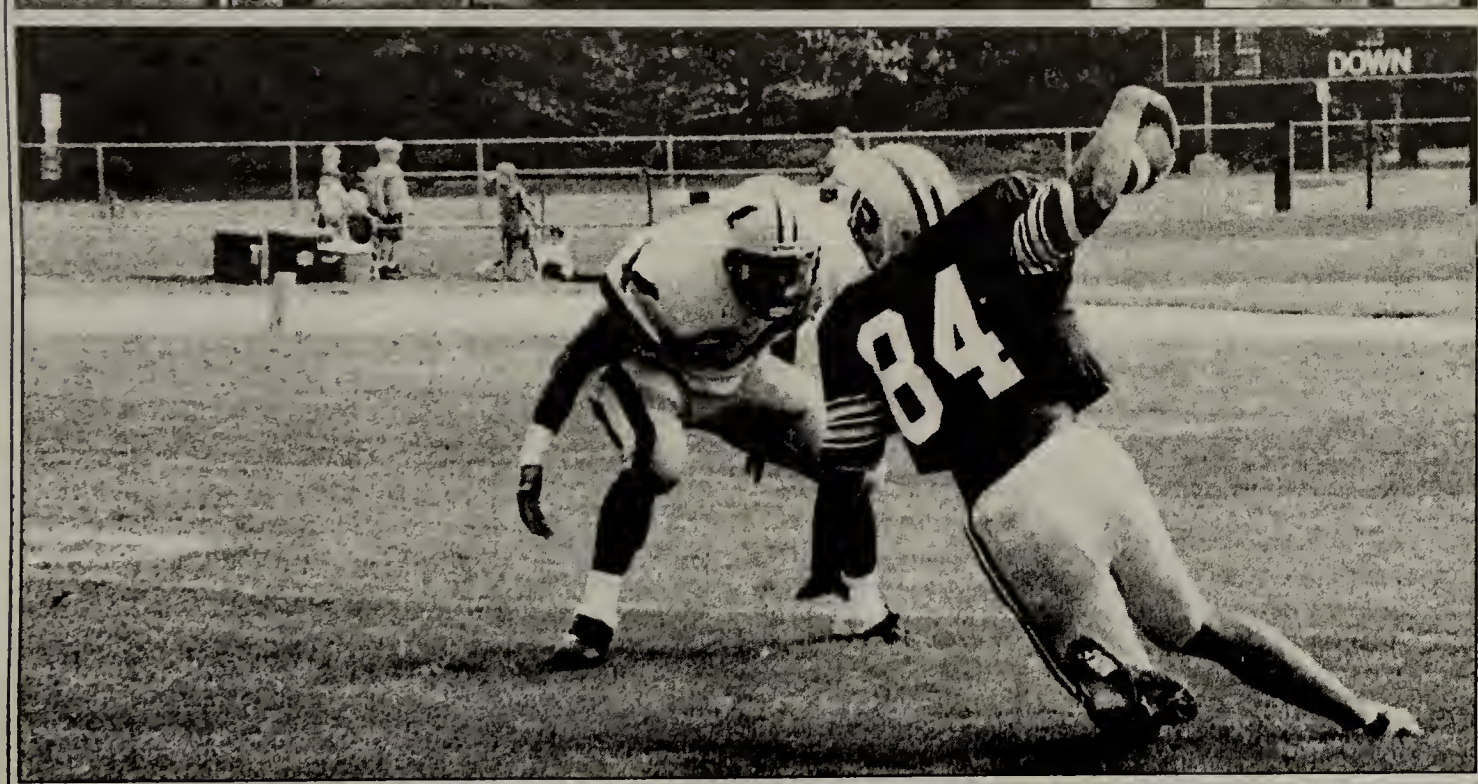
Index

Head Coach Bob MacDougall shares his story. 2

Views from people who took part in the day's events. 3

Profiles of two players who made the win against Harper possible and images of some of the the game's special moments. 4

MacDougall: COD's winning tradition



Coach Bob MacDougall (top) celebrates his team's 36th consecutive victory. Wide receiver Ken Carrington (84, above) carries the ball during the 2nd quarter.
The COD cheerleaders (right) perform during halftime.
–photos by Mindy Evans

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

On a warm Saturday afternoon at the end of August coach Bob MacDougall had made the history books for himself, his team, and for the college.

MacDougall's team had broken a 50 year old record for most consecutive wins. Now that he has made his mark in history the Coach simply wants to keep his team's winning tradition.

"Breaking the record was a stepping stone for the rest of our season," MacDougall said. "I really wasn't concerned with breaking the record. The key to our team is that we show improvement every week."

MacDougall, an ex-linebacker from Eastern Michigan University, began his coaching career 29 years ago as a high school coach in Michigan. He then furthered his career when he began coaching at Michigan Tech.

Eight years later Coach MacDougall took over the Chaparrals, where he has had only one losing season.

"The only season that we lost was my first season here at the College of DuPage," MacDougall said.

According to MacDougall, there is a great difference between coaching at the high school level and the college level.

"College offers so much more for a coach," MacDougall said. "The players are greater in speed, size, intensity, and sophistication."

Not only are the athletes different at the college level, but the community and student body are more supportive of the team.

"The crowd that attended the Harper game was the biggest I had seen. I'm glad that the community rallied around us," MacDougall said. "Their support was very positive for our team."

MacDougall's coaching style remains a standard of excellence for the college. A main part of this definitive coaching style is MacDougall's attention to player participation. In the team's most historic game MacDougall played 88 of his 96 players.

"Since we lost so many players I tried to give all of my players experience in a game setting," MacDougall said.

"I wanted to make sure that all of the players gained some experience ," MacDougall added.

MacDougall explained that his only regret about coaching at the junior college level was that players come and go too quickly.

"It is hard. We get the players to the point where we want them both athletically and academically, and then they are gone," MacDougall said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

An estimated 1,200 Chaparral fans cheered on the team as it scored one of its many touchdowns at the Aug. 31 game.

Perspective of the fans in the stands

Revisiting alumni cheer Chaparrals

By Wendy Ann Riehm
News Editor

From the initial kick-off to the end of the game, past and present alumni mixed with fans witnessing the Chaps quest for victory.

With spirits soaring as high as the team itself, all alumni exhibited similar views towards their community college, which spawned the path to their present and acquired achievements.

All alum expressed evidences of COD being the backbone behind their post-college academic and athletic successes.

One former alum and 1985-86 Chaparral football quarterback Gene Benhart, triumphed while on the Chaparrals.

Benhart majored in physical education and coached football while at the college. Benhart had the athletic ability and stamina to move on to bigger challenges after his, attending Western Illinois University.

Benhart ultimately advanced to the NFL as a player with the Indianapolis Colts in 1990.

"I have always loved the game of football and continue to," said Benhart as he sat in the stands awaiting the commencement of the game.

Other alumni have returned to the college to continue their education for their entire lives.

"I will take as many courses as possible, for as long as I can," said Linda Coe, returning alum. "The college courses offered here have given me the ability to run a computer design business."

Former Alumni President, Tim Buivida described his past tenure as Alumni Association President in 1994 as fulfilling.

" I have enjoyed the intense community involvement system and find the student to teacher interaction to be very healthy," said Buividas.

Another alumni, Leonard Urso, 1969-72, shared similar sentiments.

"I'm returning after several years and I'm taking advantage of the wide collection of courses offered," said Urso.

The vast majority of alumni all spoke of the countless advantages and the love of community ambience that their campus exhibits, as opposed to other large universities.

"The college gives students the guidance, training and tools necessary to discover themselves, " said Ruth Whisler-Johnson, current Alumni President.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Active alumni Linda Coe and Catherine Conway exhibit team spirit as they work their table of memorabilia at the game.

–photo by Mindy Evans

The Wheaton Rotary Club took part in the traditional tailgating celebration before the game.

Chaps see biggest crowd in 20 years

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The day finally came. The football team, the alumni, and the Chaparral fans had to wait no more. The Chaps kicked at the heels of history and for the 1,200 excited fans, anything short of a place in the history books would be a disappointment.

"This team has an outstanding record. I think that it was worth the drive out here," Derek Barnes, Harper fan from Elkhart, Ind., said.

Before the gates opened, Chap fans from the Wheaton Rotary Club sat out in the parking lot barbecuing and tailgating.

"This is the first game I have ever attended at COD. I am looking forward to the game," Amy Smith, tailgater, said.

Even Harper fans sat with anticipation of the Chaparral record.

"I live by Harper, but I drove all the way out here to see if COD can break the record," Ray Mytyck, Harper fan, said.

As the Chaps ran into the locker room at halftime with a 41-0 lead the Chaparral fans showed their dedication by waiting unitl the end of the game to cheer the team.

"This record adds more excitement to the game," Dennis Fleming, Chaparral fan, said.

At halftime, the crowd focused its attention on baton twirlers Ginger Latelly, Mary Chris, Ann Elise Debelina, and Rachel Mitchell. The four of them had previously performed at COD

"I am glad to be back at COD. The crowd treated us really well here last year," Mary Chris said.

Even the opposition was impressed by the Chaps performance.

"DuPage is an awfully good team. I think that they could be better then the teams in the past," Harper coach John Elliasik said.

Defensive Player of the Week

Ricky Harris

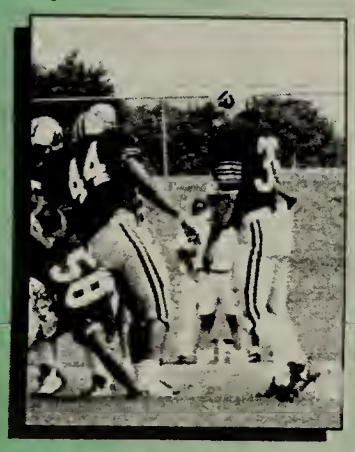
Name: Ricky Harris
Year: Sophomore
High School: North Central High School in Indianapolis, Ind.
Major: Criminal Justice
Position: Inside Linebacker

Athletic Achievements: All-State in high school

Most Admired Athlete: "Bryan Cox because of his intensity."

What getting record meant: "I wanted to not let the players who used to play here down."

What it meant to be named player of the game: "I just happened to have a good game."



–photos by Bill Griffin and Mindy Evans

Offensive Player of the Week

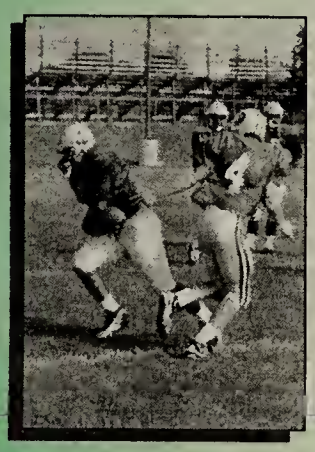
Damien Brown

Name: Damien Brown
Year: Freshman
High School: Henniger High School
Major: Undecided
Position: Tailback
Athletic Achievements: All-State and All-Conference in high school.

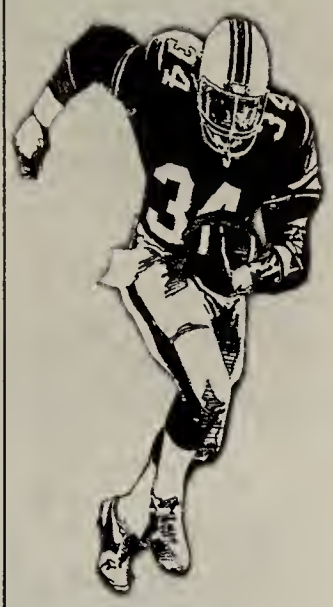
Most Admired Athlete: "Walter Payton because of his perseverance, his sweetness, and grace."

What getting the record meant: "It was unexplainable. I have never been involved in anything like this."

What it meant to be named player of the game: "A big honor. The defense played such a great game, I thought they would name both players amongst them."



–photos by Bill Griffin



Chaparrals' 1996 Schedule

Games remaining

September
Sat. 14 Ellsworth 5 p.m.
Sat. 21 Rock Valley 1 p.m.
Sat. 28 JOLIET 1 p.m.

October
Sat. 5 Waldorf 1 p.m.
Sun. 13 Valparaiso JV 1 p.m.
Sat. 19 Grand Rapids 1 p.m.
Sat. 26 IL. VALLEY 1 p.m.

November (All TBA)
Sat. 2 Region IV Playoff
Sat. 9 Region IV Championship
Thurs. 28 Midwest Bowl
HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Key players

The people highlighted here played major roles in working towards and achieving the Chaps record breaking victory.

The Chaps coaching staff

Head Coach: Bob MacDougall
Defensive Coach: Joe Roman
Defensive Line and Strength Coach: Scott Kellar
Running Backs Coach: Tom Minnick
Wide Receivers Coach: Darryl Richardson
Secondary Coach: Gary Campana
Offensive Line Coach: Dick Ambrosino
Outside Linebackers Coach: Matt Foster

–photo by Mindy Evans

Quarterback Rasand Hall prepares to pass against the Harper defense.

–photo by Mindy Evans

The Chaps and Hawks congratulate each other after the Aug. 31 game.

The run to 36 victories

THE FOLLOWING IS A RUN-DOWN OF THE CHAPS RECORD-BREAKING RUN.
SEPT. 4, 1993: COD 16, HARPER 9
SEPT. 11: COD 34, NORTH GREENVILLE (S.C.) 3
SEPT. 19: COD 42, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN JV 0
SEPT. 25: COD 35, JOLIET 6
OCT. 2: COD 17, ROCK VALLEY 6
OCT. 9: COD 27 ILLINOIS VALLEY 0
OCT. 18: COD 47, OLIVET (MICH.) COLLEGE JV 0
OCT. 23: COD 14, GRAND RAPIDS (MICH.) 7
OCT. 30: COD 26, MORAINE VALLEY 0
NOV. 6: COD 36, ROCK VALLEY 8
NOV. 13: COD 13, HARPER 10
THANKSGIVING DAY: COD 35, GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE 7
SEPT. 3, 1994: COD 28, ILLINOIS VALLEY 3
SEPT. 10: COD 14, GRAND RAPIDS (MICH.) 10
SEPT. 17: COD 49, JOLIET 18
SEPT. 24: COD 17, ROCK VALLEY 3
OCT.1: COD 31, HARPER 14
OCT. 8: COD 28, ILLINOIS VALLEY 12
OCT. 15: COD 35, ROCK VALLEY 16
OCT. 22: COD 32, GRAND RAPIDS (MICH.) 7
OCT. 29: COD 21, HARPER 13
NOV. 5: COD 55 JOLIET 6
NOV. 24: COD 28, LACKAWANNA (PA.) 0
AUG. 31, 1995: COD 25, NORTH DAKOTA 0
SEPT. 10: COD 25, VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY JV 0
SEPT. 16: COD 27, ROCK VALLEY 7
SEPT. 23: COD 20, JOLIET 13
SEPT. 30: COD 40, WALDORF (IOWA) 7
OCT. 8: COD 49, VALPARAISO JV 0
OCT. 14: COD 31, GRAND RAPIDS (MICH.) 13
OCT. 21: COD 13, ILLINOIS VALLEY 0
OCT. 28: COD 31, HARPER 0
NOV. 4: COD 32, ROCK VALLEY 8
NOV. 11: COD 13, HARPER 3
NOV. 25: COD 59, VERMILION (MINN.) 0
AUGUST 31, 1996: COD 55, HARPER 7

–courtesy of Public Information

Courier

23 Swim team begins season

◆ Volume 30 Issue 10 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ January 17, 1997 ◆

Counseling adds peer tutoring for students

By Rob Beales
News Editor

With the beginning of Winter Quarter the the offices of Counseling, Transfer and Advising added peer tutoring to their list of services.

Rae Maslana is the coordinator of the program which is headed out of the former Assessment and Testing Center office of SRC 2032. Students wishing to be tutored free of charge must meet certain requirements.

If a student does not meet these requirements they are forwarded Linda Hickman, who then arranges tutoring for those who are willing to pay for it.

Maslana's program is aimed to help students who are disabled, enrolled in both developmental and college-level courses together, and those on academic warning or probation.

Initially Maslana listed several courses for which tutoring was available, but since then has expanded.

"If a student needs help and meets the qualifications, then I'll do whatever I can to find a tutor for that person no matter what subject," Maslana said.

For those who do not qualify tutoring for a fee is available with three options: private, semi-private, and small group sessions.

Students who meet the requirements for the free service are encouraged to come because the process is done on a first-come, first-served basis.

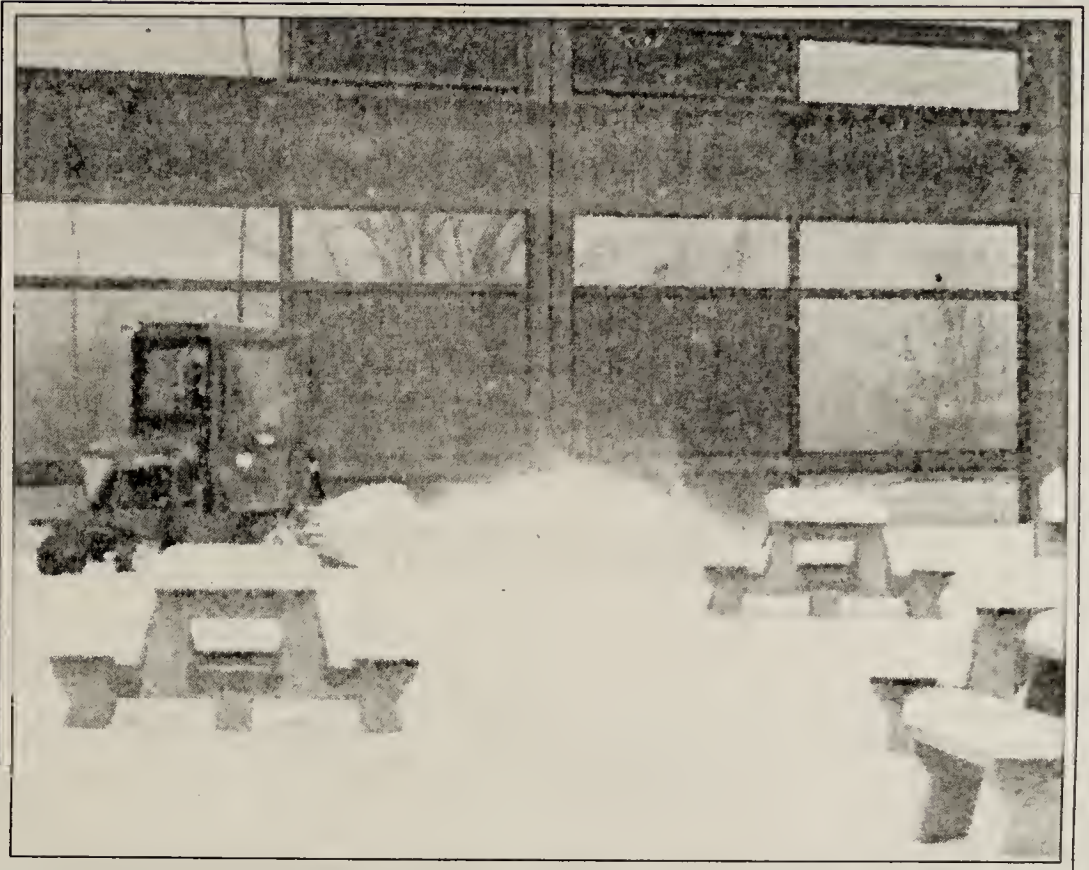


photo by Bill Griffin

Using a brush attatchment one of the Grounds Department's tractors salts and brushes the snow from the walkways outside the IC Building Wednesday.

Snow covers college campus

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Students and faculty returned to COD greeted by a bitter cold first and then a thick blanket of snow followed.

Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko's teams were forced to deal with last week's snowfall on twelve hour shifts which caused general demoralization as workers had to watch as the snow continued to fall, undermining their efforts and leaving the campus lightly covered in snow in the parking lots and the walkways were attended to with small vehicles when traffic permitted.

The Grounds Department uses plowing and salting methods to cope with the precipitation. If freezing rain is the problem then they are forced to abandon plowing and rely strictly on salt. If snowfall is covering the campus then Grenko has over ten vehicles at his disposal.

If a call is made to the department at 2 a.m. they are able to handle whatever happens by 6 a.m. as long as whatever precipitation has occurred stops. If it has not stopped then the trucks are not able to continue plowing the parking lots and are forced to wait until 10 p.m. to do anything again after nearly everyone has left the lots for the evening.

Grenko gives a tip for all who are driving on campus and find themselves behind one of the trucks. "Don't follow them too closely because of the frequent backups that the plows are required to make and they have blind spots that can cause trouble for the crew. Give a wide berth to avoid accidents."

With the most recent downfall this Wednesday students and faculty again found parking lots lightly covered with snow and parking guidelines not visible. This is a definite problem because of the inability of the Grounds Department to deal with the lots during the school hours which is when the largest amount of snow fell.

With the winter still delivering snowfall on the area students and faculty should be careful when driving, parking and walking on campus.

The Grounds Department will continue to salt and plow the campus as snow falls this season.

News Briefs

Winter storms have continued to plague the COD campus causing parking troubles in most lots and keeping many students and teachers from reaching their classes. Traffic and hazardous road conditions also delayed or forced people to abandon their classes.

Wednesday night devoted students filled a few classes. Most were without half of their students and a few classes had less than five students.

Continued precipitation may strongly affect attendance at the college for the remainder of the season.

All students are encouraged to nominate a full-time teacher for the Outstanding Faculty Award sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees association.

This award has been established to recognize outstanding faculty members and it is the students who make the nominations.

All that is needed is to submit a faculty's name and this teacher will be considered for the honor. A nomination form will soon be appearing in the *Courier* for students to complete or contact Dr. Patrician Keir, Associate VP of Organizational and Instructional Development (IC3010) or the Student Activities Office for a nomination form.

Friday, January 24 is the day of the College of DuPage Campus College Bowl will be taking place in the aquarium across from the Recreation Room in SRC North.

From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. games are scheduled every half hour.

College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and recall. Many topics are covered in the competition.

If interested in participating contact Coach Ellenbaum at 942-2433 or 942-2511, or Cindy Johnson at 942-2644.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

How do you feel the college can improve the tutor program?

"I think they should make it more available."
Neil Huffman, 21

"I think information should be posted throughout the college."
Angelee Landes, 35

"I think the availability of time should be increased."
Amy Henderson, 19

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Honor Societies

Psi Beta: The psychology honor society, meets to discuss issues affecting careers in psych and plan events. Encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology. All are welcome. Contact Dick Voss at 942-2016 for info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. At 12:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in SRC 1580, we will show a Moody Science Film: "Facts of Faith" Hope you can come. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studiesalso meet throughout the week. For informationon this club, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

Clubs and Organizations, call 942-2683.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 3

At 6:49 p.m., an officer was called to unlock a broken door in the K Building. The person making the call said that the door had been broken when he arrived. When examined, it was found that the area at the top of the door to the right of the double doors had been split down the middle. The damage appeared to have been done by something being pried at the door knob. Pry marks were found at the front and back of the door and on the latch.

Jan. 4

A vehicle was reported stolen at 10:56 a.m. The complainant said that he had parked his car in lot 2 at 9 a.m. and went to the bookstore. He came back out to the lot at 10:50 a.m. to get his driver's license out of his car, and found it was gone. The officer searched the campus along with the complainant, but they were unable to find the car. The complainant said that he may have left his keys in the car. A report was put out on the stolen car.

The complainant later came back to Public Safety and said that his car was back in lot 2. Apparently, it had been returned by some unknown person. The report on the stolen car was cancelled. An officer went to lot 2 with the complainant, and the car was found about 3 rows west of where it had been parked originally. Also, the car was locked, and there were no keys inside.

Jan. 7

At 9:44 a.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen. The complainant said that she had first noticed that the computer was missing in late October, but she was unsure of the date. She last remembered seeing the computer in mid-October. She had not reported it stolen earlier because she thought that it was possible an employee had taken it home to use. After it became evident that this was not the case, she decided to make a report. The computer is described as being a Toshiba Portable Computer Notebook.

Jan. 8

At 2:50 p.m., a report was made of the smell of something burning in a room in the IC Building. Officers came to the room and observed the smell, and after asking that the engineer on duty be sent to the room, they were told that there had been a fire in the new addition building for the auto lab, which is located in the south IC loading area.

Apparently, workers up on the roof of the building had been cutting a hole with a cutting torch. Hot embers had fallen on bales of straw below where the workers were cutting, and the bales ignited. The workers had asked the straw to be moved, but it had not been. The fire had been extinguished by people on the scene.

Officers later found he straw had been placed where it was to protect an exposed fire main from freezing.

Board further discusses facility naming and tuition issue

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Facilities identification was once again on the agenda of the Board of Trustees. President Michael Murphy presented a proposed policy for facility naming to the Board Monday as a discussion item.

In its current form, the policy names the Board of Trustees as the only body authorized to name campus facilities. This would only happen upon the recommendation of a trustee along with the agreement of a majority of the members.

Discussion for naming facilities would take place at least once a year, according to the proposed policy.

Non-board members would also have the chance to submit nominations. These nominations would reflect either distinguished service of a member of the college or greater community, or would include substantial financial contributions. In addition, these nominations would require the support of at least one member of the board, who would in turn submit the nomination to the rest of the board.

If non-board members wish to nominate someone for facility naming, that nomination would require the support of 50 letters as testimonials to the nominee's contributions.

The proposed policy goes on to state that members of the college community will not generally be considered for facility naming until after three years of their leaving the college.

There was also further discussion at Monday's meeting concerning out-of-state high school graduates paying in-district fees. Trustee Mary Kranz raised this question after viewing the recently published Student Portrait for the 1996 Fall Quarter.

Kranz pointed out that 3,292 out-of-state high school graduates were currently attending the college, but that 174 students are currently paying out-of-state fees. Kranz wondered how this could be so.

Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer pointed out that adult students often end up graduating out of state but move in district later on. Therefore, even if they had graduated out of state, the currently live in district.

Unsatisfied, Kranz expressed a desire to evaluate the guidelines for out-of-state student fees. Current guidelines require a person to be a resident of the district for at least 30 days in order to pay in-district fees.

Other members of the Board, however, felt no need to look further into the issue. Trustee William Bunge pointed out that at December's meeting, it was the feeling of the Board that it should accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee, which recommended the college abide by the existing residency policy.

Also under the topic of tuition was the one dollar raise that will go into affect as of Summer Quarter. The hike will raise tuition to $30 per credit hour. The increase will raise an additional $732,000 in fiscal year 1998.

The raise will rank College of DuPage as the 24th least expensive Illinois community college that charge quarterly tuition and fees.

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Faculty and spouses avoid death in Belize

By Rob Beales
News Editor

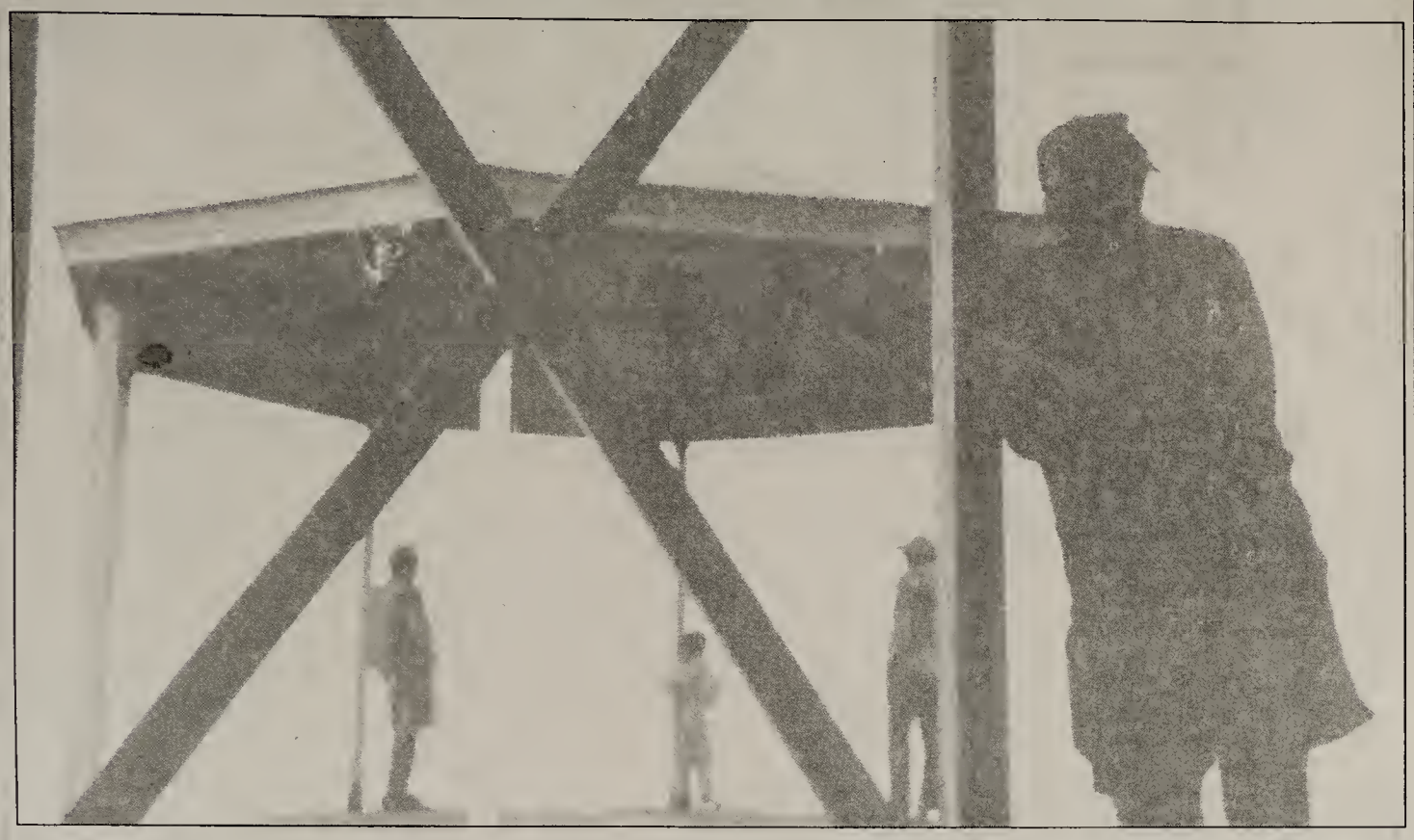
Several faculty members narrowly avoided tragedy on a trip in Belize over winter break. A boat carrying workers from the same island that the COD staff were visiting capsized with all but two passengers lost at sea.

The trip was taken under the department of Field and Experimental Learning which has 160 courses within its department. It is the largest program of its kind in the country.

The Guatemalan carpenters were on the island working on the construction of a resort and had been without relief for 3 weeks when their boat arrived despite bad conditions and headed out attempting to get them back to Guatemala by Christmas.

Their boat was already delayed two days because of the storm system passing through the Caribbean. The island of Nicholas in Belize's Sapodilla Kayes is where the carpenters and faculty were stuck as rain and winds blew as high as 70 m.p.h. and kept a steady 30 m.p.h.

The boat for the faculty did not arrive because the captain of their boat had decided that the weather was too risky to chance. The faculty was scheduled to leave the island the same day the carpenters left. Because their boat never arrived they avoided a possible fate matching what happened to the carpenters.



--photo courtesy of Thomas Lindblade

These Guatemalan carpenters stare out to the sea that later took two and possibly all three of their lives.

Field Studies Coordinator Tom Lindblade was one of those on the excursion and is secure that the precautions taken by those coordinate and participate in the courses have insured a strong track record for the program's many courses.

In the 20 years the program has existed there have been no deaths or mortal wounds, only less severe and easily repaired injuries have occurred.

"There have been a couple broken wrists and ankles and that has been the worst of it," said Lindblade.

This trip and experience has served as a strong reminder of the risks people take when undertaking these courses.

Lindblade is confident in the program because they always deal with the best people available when organizing and planning the courses.

"The guide, William Majia, was very helpful in Belize," Lindblade said.

The incident is not expected to hinder the program's number of courses which will continue to run throughout the year.

According to Lindblade, safety is the largest concern for instructors and participants in all of the courses in the Field and Experimental Learning Department.

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BENEDICITINE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 30 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 6 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
Feb. 11 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
Feb. 5 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 18 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
Jan. 23 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 13 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Jan. 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Feb. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Jan. 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Jan. 22 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 12 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Feb. 4 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 4 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ROSARY COLLEGE
Feb. 6 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Mar. 18 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CARBONDALE
Feb. 5 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - CHICAGO
Feb. 11 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 5 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - SPRINGFIELD
Jan. 30 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 24 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT
Jan. 31 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING
Jan. 29 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 13 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Feb. 3 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Feb. 13 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
Jan. 21 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 5 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 18 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 5 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 18 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Jan. 28 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Feb. 26 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

ON-SITE TRANSCRIPT EVAL. IC 2014 - APPT. NEC.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Feb. 4 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 4 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
Jan. 22 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Jan. 29 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 19 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 12 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 17 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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SRC 1024A

Featuring: **CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY**
Mar. 4 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: **UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO**
Mar. 5 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SRC 2085
"For Adult Learners."

Featuring: **NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY**
Field/Accelerated Program
Mar. 5 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: **BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY**
Mar. 6 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
SRC 1024A

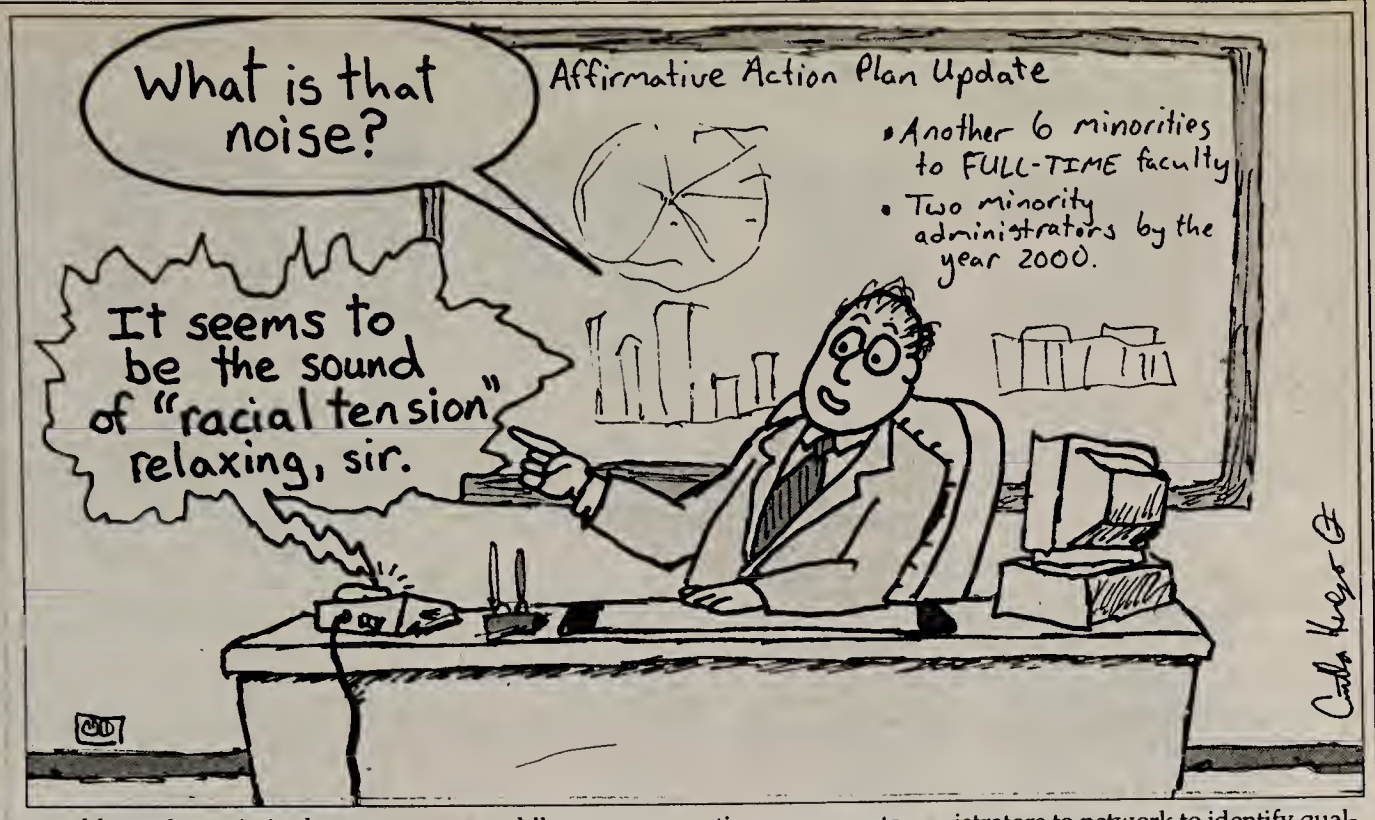
Featuring: **DEPAUL UNIVERSITY**
Mar. 13 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
SRC 1046

PRIVATE ILLINOIS COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES DAY
Feb. 25 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
SRC North Upper Walkway

STATE UNIVERSITY TRANSFER DAY
Mar. 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SRC North Upper Walkway

EDITORIAL

College must try to further diversify staff



There is a need for the college to make an effort to better diversify the faculty and administration along ethnic and gender lines to better match the make-up of the student body. There must be candidates available and the college should be more active in seeking them out.

According to the Affirmative Action Plan Update presented at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, the college hopes to hire another six minorities to full-time faculty and two minority workers in administration by the year 2000.

There is no mention of hiring women to either of these categories.

We do not feel that this is a strong enough effort to diversify the faculty and administration, especially for a college that prides itself on being on the cutting edge of other issues, such as technology.

Current statistics show that, even though the college has moved ahead in other areas, it is behind in issues of racial and gender equity.

According to the recently published Student Portrait, 6,363 students, or 19 percent of the student body, at the college is of minority status. Minorities constitute 9.9 percent of full-time faculty.

The college certainly could not lose anything in hiring more minority faculty members. In fact, it would stand to gain in that a greater diversity of ideas would be injected into the classroom.

One positive aspect of the make-up of full-time faculty at the college is its relative equity of female and male instructors. Forty-eight percent of full-time faculty are women, as opposed to 52 percent of men.

This equity in gender does not follow through to the administration. Women who hold administrative positions at the college are greatly outnumbered, 39.1 percent as opposed to 60.9 percent for men.

It is unfortunate that, in a college where 59 percent of the students are women, this exists. The message being sent to female students is while many occupations are open to them, an administrative position is simply out of reach.

Minorities are even more under represented in administrative positions then they are in full-time faculty positions. Only 8.6 percent of administrators are minorities.

The question is how to better seek out minority and women candidates for positions. In the Affirmative Action Plan Update, the steps outlined to find such candidates shows that the college makes an effort to do so. However, there are further things the college may wish to try in attracting minority applicants.

For instance, the college's plan is to encourage all faculty and administrators to network to identify qualified minorities for positions. Instead of just encouraging, Deans could go directly to faculty members, especially existing minority faculty members, for suggestions.

The college also sends mail announcements to minority schools about open positions. A furthering of this idea would be to advertise in education magazines and journals which have a majority subscription base of minorities or women.

Perhaps the easiest solution would be not to wait for minority and women applicants to come to the college, but to actively seek them out, sending representatives to other schools when positions open.

STUDENT Q&A

Q How would an increase in minority instructors affect your education?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "If I had minority teachers, it would increase my knowledge of other people and other cultures."

Amanda Kirkwood, 19
Oakbrook

A "I don't think it would affect it at all – the diversity is good."

Kathy Svobada, 19
Lombard

A "I don't think it would hinder the learning process at all."

Dennis Maleski, 19
Naperville

A "I don't think it would be affected at all because the college screens out the best instructors."

Rick Amelio, 22
Villa Park

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

Use e-mail to send us your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through email! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail.

However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor".

2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The Courier staff will then contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter to the editor.

3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Just send your letters to this email address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters sent to the *Courier* are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Defending the animals

The "crocodile feared 'we have to'" used by ranchers to justify the vicious practice of trapping points out the responsibility of fur buyers and hamburger eaters for the agonizing deaths of countless animals.

Rendered animals fed to cattle may include helpless pets falling victim to the prowess of a mighty trapper.

If reckoning takes the form of health problems related to eating hamburger, it might also be well to remember that mad-cow disease incubates slowly.

James Griffin
Fallon, N.Y.

Chile's retirement system

Until 1980, the Chilean government operated a social security system similar to ours. Mandatory worker contributions paid the benefits of current retirees, the so-called pay-as-you-go system.

But, facing soaring tax rates, Chile scrapped its pay-as-you-go system and began a national system of Pension Savings Accounts (PSA).

Under Chile's PSA system, workers automatically have 10 percent of their wages deposited by the employer each month in their own PSA. Workers may elect to contribute an additional 10 percent tax-free if they so choose.

When the PSA system was instituted, current retirees continued to receive benefits under the old system, while current workers could choose to stay or switch. By now 90 percent have done so.

The Chilean system is nothing short of a phenomenal success.

First, unlike the old system, PSA is a funded retirement system that adds to Chile's capital stock and raises productivity and national income.

Second, the PSA system delivers a far higher return on investment resulting in higher benefits. Pension benefits in Chile's new system are 50 to 100 percent higher than under the old.

Third, Chile's system does not burden future generations with debt. The system creates real investment assets and returns on those assets that belong to the individual, as opposed to "IOUs" to be paid by future generations.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Reader defense of foodservice

In response to complaints last quarter about the prices and variety of food in COD's cafeteria, I would like to say that my experience with our foodservice has been nothing but positive. Not only is there a wide variety of choices, but "The Cookery" in the main cafeteria provides an amazing selection of gourmet food.

The Cookery isn't just a place to get food -- it's a culinary experience. Meals prepared there are pleasing to both the palate and the eye. The quality of the food rivals many of my favorite restaurants, and everything, including breads and desserts, is prepared from scratch.

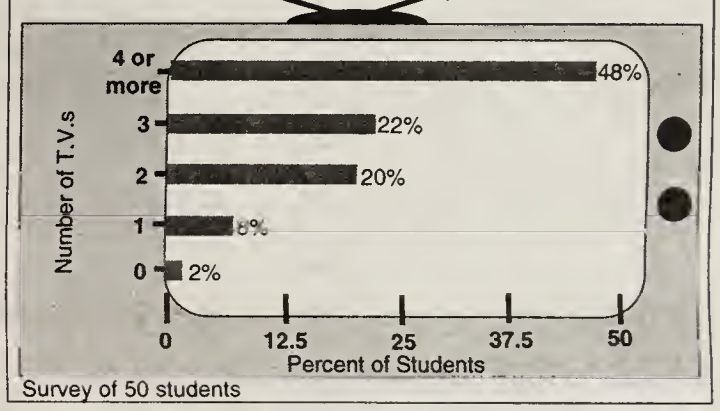
I did a little digging, and discovered that Robert Childers, the executive chef, is classically trained. He and the staff there make displays of the day's choices, provide demonstrations (stir-frys and salads while you wait!), and do thematic menus at the holidays. They also offer lighter choices, and often have gourmet vegetarian dishes.

I challenge anyone to find another two-year college where they serve dishes like fish baked in parchment paper, "Beef Rouladen" and "Konigsberger Klopse" (during Octoberfest), or other authentic ethnic dishes (their tamales are superb!)

If you're not the gourmet type, the cafeteria has plenty of other choices -- pizza, pasta, Mexican, deli, a salad bar, etc. And as for prices, I challenge anyone to find a better lunch for under five dollars.

Arwen Areyzaga
Library Technical Assistant Student

How many T.V.s are in your home?



Survey of 50 students

How Does The College Spend Money?

Be one of four students to sit on the

Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee

ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AND APPOINTED BY THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

Application packets can be obtained in the Student Government Office **(SRC1550)**; Student Activities **(SRC1800)**; Arts Center **(AC208)**; Athletics/Physical Education **(PE205)**; Continuing Education **(OCC123)**; Addison, Naperville and Westmont Centers.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, DANIEL EASTMAN, (SRC1550), BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1997.

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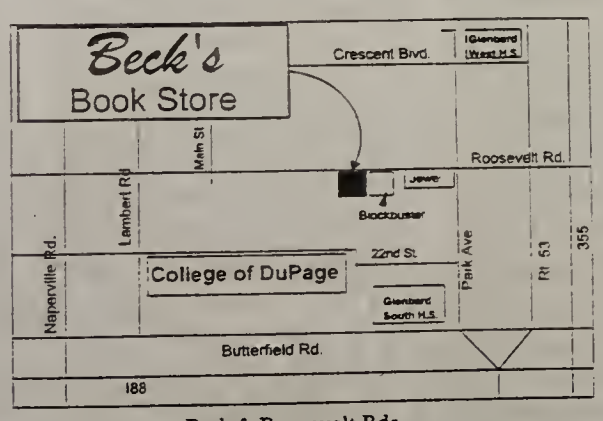

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Classrooms bare due to low enrollment

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Many students began their Winter Quarter with some bad news. Once again the college has been forced to drop classes because the class does not meet the minimum enrollment requirements.

"The published figure of needed students for classes to be held is fifteen but we are relatively lenient about that number," Edward Storke, Associate Dean, said.

According to Storke, one of the major problems in deciding if a class should be dropped is the fact that the college needs to make the decision days in advance.

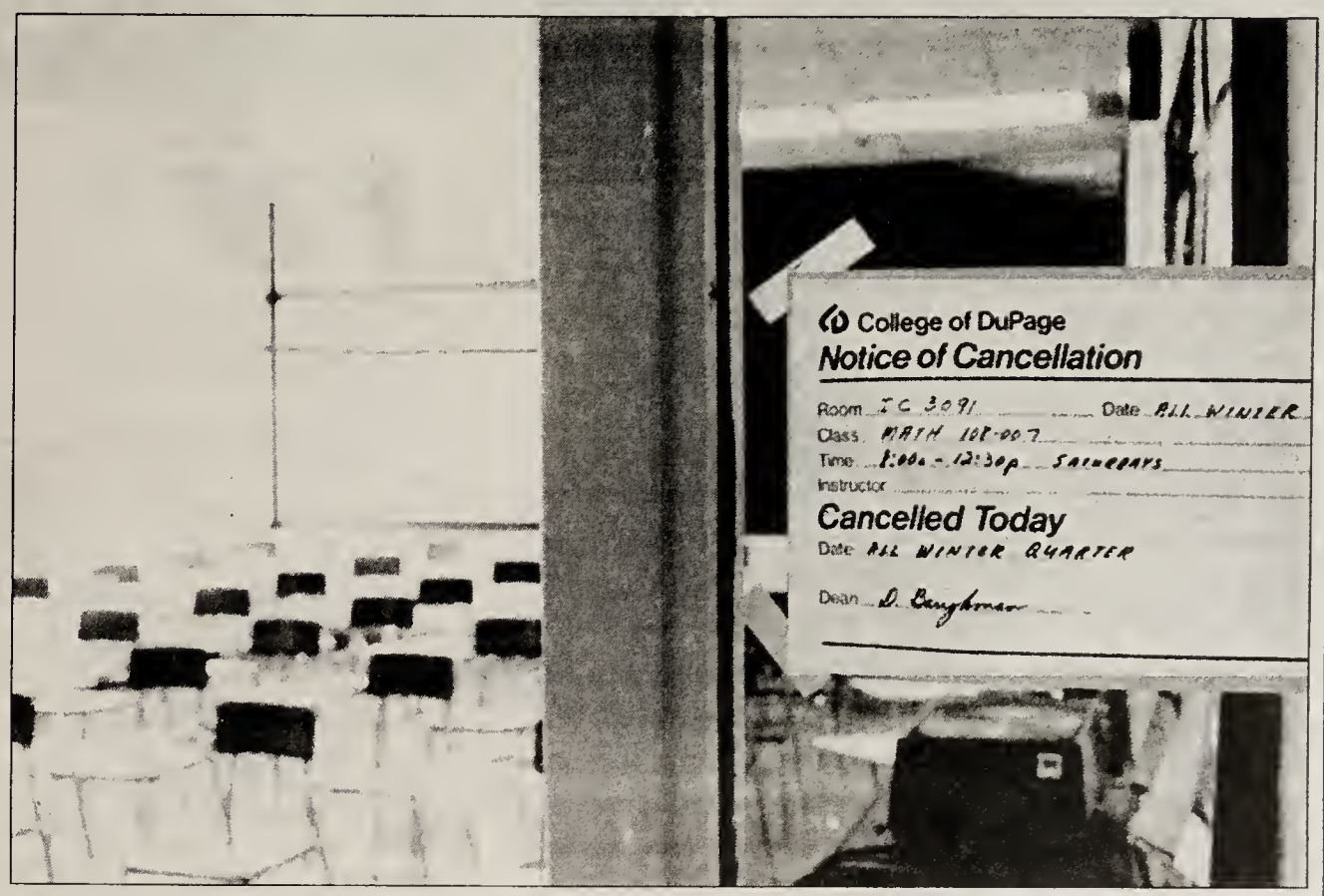
"Many students wait until the quarter begins to register, this has to be taken into account when trying to decide if a class should be kept available or dropped," Storke said.

Storke explained that there are other factors that are involved in deciding if a class should be dropped or kept open.

Some of the other factors include the time of the course, other sections of the course, and if the course is a part of a sequence of classes such as English 101, 102, and 103.

"If a class has only one section or is a part of a sequence of classes we try to wait before we cancel it," Storke said.

"We are trying to look out for the students best interests and we do not want to cancel courses unless we absolutely have to," Storke added.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Room 3091 of the IC building is just one of the many classes cancelled for Winter Quarter.

According to Storke, the general amount of dropped classes is less then last year.

"Here at the Glen Ellyn campus we have less cancellations then last year. At some of the other campuses they have had to cancel more," Storke said.

According to Dr.. Walter Packard, Vice President, Academic and Student Affairs, many of the cancellations at other campuses are planned cancellations.

"We are working on renovations and things of that nature and knew that we may need to cancel classes to compensate the changes of the campus," Packard said.

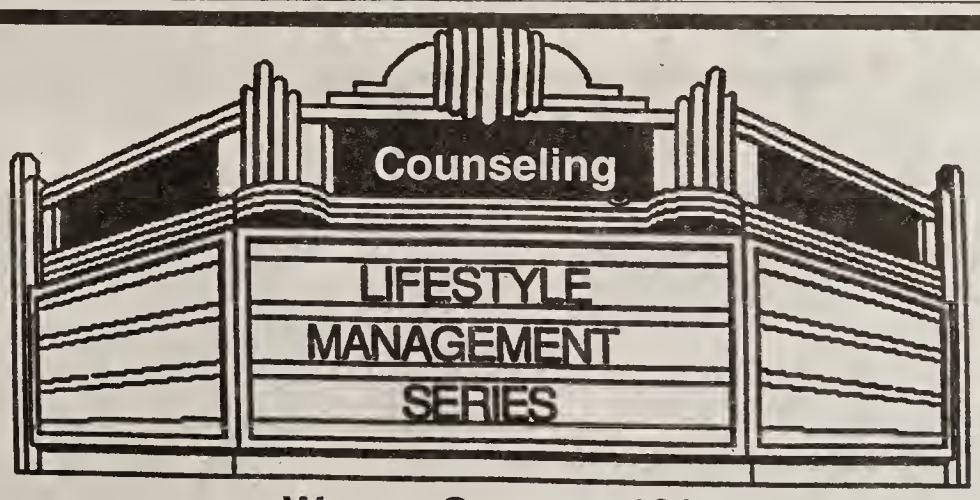
Storke explained that the worst part of class cancellation is contacted the students enrolled.

"We have several means to get a hold of students," Storke said.

"We try to notify the students by phone, we place signs on the door, and we send letters," Storke added.

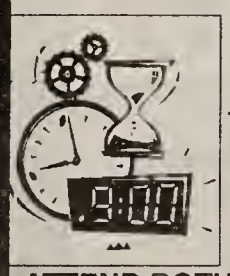
According to Storke, an addition to the problem is that students are harder to reach over the holiday break.

Due to vacations, many students do not receive a message and ended up going to the cancelled class.



WINTER QUARTER 1997

Everyone is welcome. No prior registration needed. Bring your lunch in.



THE MEANING OF TIME
Discussed with Dorothy Squitieri
Jan. 28 - SRC 1048 - Session continues on Feb. 4 - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
ATTEND BOTH SESSIONS
This workshop will explore the meaning and uses of time in your everyday life...What is time?...How do you use it?...What are your time gobblers?...How much unprogrammed time do you really have?...How do you want to use it? Techniques of Time Management will be discussed as well as implications of personality types.

CAREER CHANGE
Discussed with Sandy Werner AND Ken Harris
Feb. 13 - SRC 1046 - 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
The typical person has 3 to 4 career changes and well over 10 job changes in a lifetime. Are you ready for a change? Must you make a change? Techniques for evaluating your career situation and steps to take to initiate a change will be discussed.

SELF ESTEEM
Discussed with Barb Fried AND Jan Rajeck
Feb. 25 - SRC 1046 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Techniques for building self-confidence and setting goals for your personal life and career. JOIN US!

INTIMATE AND SAFE
Discussed with Terry V. Jackson AND Val Burke
Mar. 4 - SRC 1048 - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Intimate and Safe means being smart and staying healthy. It means showing love, concern, and respect for your partner and yourself. Safer intimacy means enjoying sex to the fullest without transmitting or acquiring sexually related infections.

TRANSFER TO A BACCALAUREATE INSTITUTION
Discussed with Bob Regner
Mar. 13 - IC 2069 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Do you want to make an easy transition from College of DuPage to a baccalaureate degree granting college or university? If so, plan to attend this session.

If you have questions contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004.
For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.

FACES
IN THE CROWD

Name: Brenda Lewis

Major/Occupation: Broadcast Journalism

I was born: March 9, 1977

My favorite movie is: *Braveheart*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Holy Bible."

In Your Spare Time You: "Hang out with my friends."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "When people heard about the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. The reaction of the C.O.D. students."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Bob Dole."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't go to a two year college."

Nobody knows: My multi-cultural background

If I learned one thing in life its: "Never listen to negative comments about others."

I feel very strongly about: "The power of education."

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

1-17-97 and 1-24-97 "Legal Issues in Counseling" from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For information call extension 2070.

1-18-97 "Introduction to Quicken for Windows" from 9 a.m. until noon in the K building, room 106. The seminar fee is $135. For information call extension 2760.

1-21-97 "Closing the Racial Gap in the Late 1990's: What should be Done?" at noon in SRC 1024. For information call extension 2147.

1-22-97 Radio personality Clark Weber will hold a free lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the K building. For information call the Older Adult Institute at extension 2700.

1-22-97 "Buying a Business" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128A. The seminar fee is $25. For information call extension 2771.

2-1-97 "Bar Code" from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $55. For information call extension 2412.

2-3-97 "Travel Planning on the Internet" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $75. For information call extension 2297.

2-5-97 "Dear Babe: A Film Documentary of World War II" at 1:30 p.m. in the K building. For information call the Older Adult Institute at extension 2700.

2-7-97 "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $70. For information call extension 2412.

etc.

• In the Dec. 6 issue of the *Courier* an incorrect name was printed. The correct name is Dr. Elizibeth Throop.

• Area companies are invited to ISO-NET Consortium III. The 23-week training program begins on Jan. 29. There will be 93 hours of training plus three hours of consultative visits. For more information call Bruce Keating at (630) 942-3773.

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

COLLEGE BOWL

CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

DATE: Friday, January 24, 1997

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LOCATION: AQUARIUM (Across from Rec. Room in SRC North)

SIGN-UP: Stop in Student Activities (SRC1800, before January 22, 1997)

Match wits with the champions.
All students are eligible to play.
Put your mind to it!

Call Cynthia Johnson at 630-942-2644 or Coach Ellenbaum at 630-942-2433 or 630-942-2511 for more information.

Scholarships FOR *study* ABROAD

COD students are invited to apply for study abroad scholarships through the **NSEP** undergraduate program.

■ Countries include Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, China, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Russia, India, and South Africa - among others. A complete list of countries is available.

■ Scholarships support beginning language study in all languages but French and Spanish, which require advanced study.

■ Scholarships are fully funded for one or two semester programs.

■ **DEADLINE IS JANUARY 27.**

■ Applications and information available in IC 2084.

Students get opportunity to see South Africa

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Soon students at the college will be able to experience, first-hand the rebuilding and reformation of South Africa.

Students can enroll in Social Science 188h, Transcultural Studies where they will be able to go on a South African safari.

"I think that there are two important focuses that our expedition to South Africa will cover," Thomas Lindblade, coordinator of safari, said.

"The first focus is to learn about different cultures in South Africa and the second is to view some of the animals there," Lindblade added.

This expedition will be just one of 50 major expeditions that he has done for the college. Through these expeditions Lindblade has been able to see 25 different countries.

Lindblade also takes on the burden of dealing with students safety on the expeditions.

According to Lindblade, the most exciting thing about this expedition is that the department had worked for about ten years to find a program that is relatively inexpensive.

"Most of the trips that we have seen have been well over the $3,000 range," Lindblade said. "The trip that we are going on is only $2450."

"It is difficult to find a program that is inexpensive and is not a part of the regular safari tour," Lindblade added.

Lindblade explained that the trip will resemble a car camping trip. The group will obtain vans to get around the countryside and will camp during the nights.

The class will be based around meetings throughout the Summer Quarter so that the students may get acquainted with one another. Then the eighteen day safari will take place in August.

As a part of the expedition the students will visit the city of Soweto.

"Soweto is the ghetto area outside of South Africa," Lindblade said.

"It was there that the political flashpoint for the problems in South Africa occurred. A lot of killing and agitation is based there," Lindblade added.

Lindblade explained that he is looking forward to see how the country has changed from oppressive to liberal.

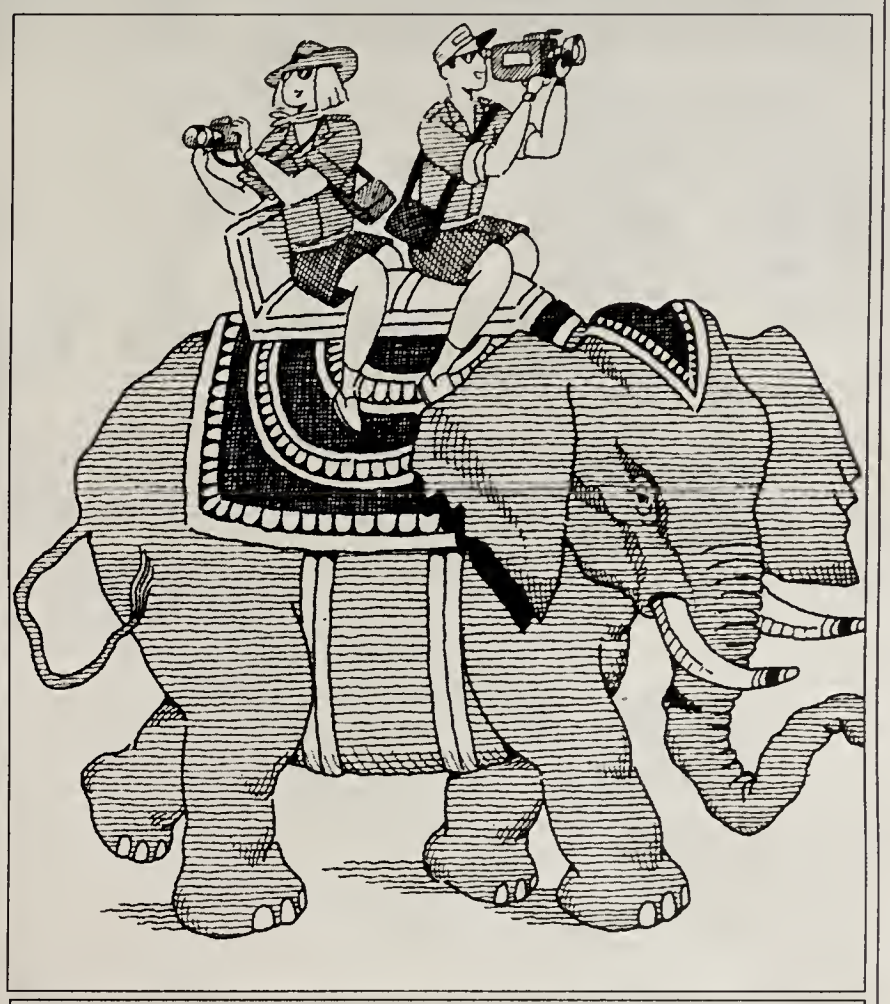
"There is a lot of reformation going on there in the government and in the South African society in general," Lindblade said.

"South Africa now is like the United States would have been in the year 1777," Lindblade added.

One of the guides that will be with the group in South Africa is also taking part in the reformation of the school system there.

"I think that it is really exciting that ten years ago no one thought that South Africa could be in the state that it is in now," Lindblade said.

"The fact that we are able to experience the change is equally exciting," Lindblade added.



Some of the highlights of the South African Safari:

- Visit different cultures, such as the Venda and Besotho peoples.
- Visit the Kreuger National Park.
- Visit Northern Natal Province.
- Visit the old Zulu Capitol.
- See the reformation of South Africa first-hand.
- See South Africa's wildlife.

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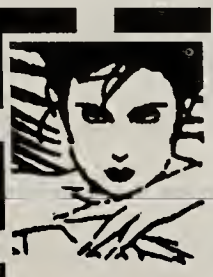

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go skiing/sledding?

A I like to go tobogganing at Bemus Woods.

Lauren Fitzmorris
18, Countryside
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I like to ski at Rib Mountain in Wisconsin. It is the best place around here to go skiing.

Bruce Radley
21, Wheaton
Full-time student
Major: English

A I believe that Rib Mountain is the coolest place to ski.

Walter Shatner
27, Chicago
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

Teacher extends learning experience out of classroom

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

For the past ten Fridays German instructor Rudolph Strahl, along with any student, faculty, or staff member sit together around a cafeteria table with a German flag as the centerpiece.

Those who attend communicate mostly in German dialect to converse and discuss local news and events, but most importantly to practice German speaking.

"When I was hired last June I really saw the need for this kind of a group," Strahl said.

"This way students can come and together we can practice our German beyond the boundaries of the class room," Strahl added.

No one is excluded in Strahl's group, the speaking abilities range from inexperience to fluent and everyone is constantly improving.

"I tell all of my students to come for tutoring help, but anyone, regardless of experience is welcome and able to learn something," Strahl said.

Strahl modeled his idea after a German Stammtisch, or regulars table.

In Germany it is a tradition for a restaurant to reserve a table for a group of people who regularly come together to eat, drink, play cards, but mostly to enjoy one another's company.

Strahl hopes to relay this kind of atmosphere at his cafeteria table; a comfortable place for friends to come together to learn and grow in the German language. Occasionally the group speaks in English in order to discuss German culture or to fully comprehend what someone is trying to say.

"I tell all of my students to come for tutoring help, by anyone, regardless of experience is welcome and able to learn something,"

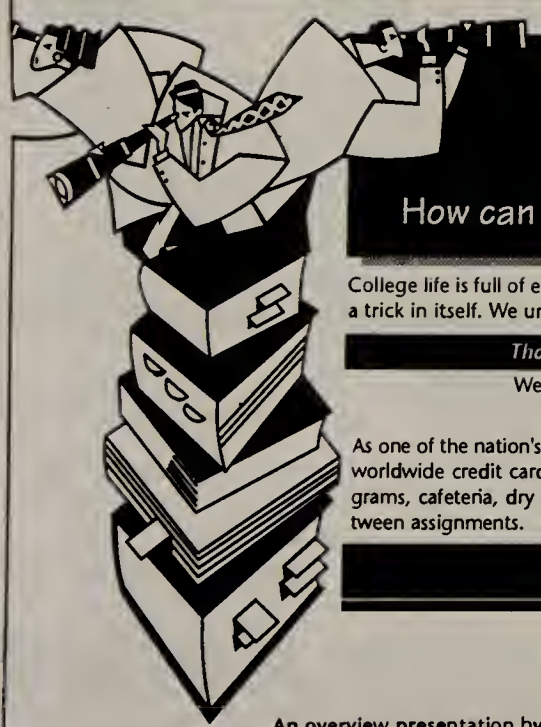
–Rudolf Strahl
German Instructor

Strahl hosts usually from four to twelve people but would gladly welcome anyone who wants to come.

"I have sent all of the faculty letters through e-mail explaining my idea but so far few have responded," Strahl said.

"This is something that could transfer to any language, and benefit the students," Strahl added.

Strahl explained that it is easy to recognize the group by its German flag located in the middle of the table in the cafeteria.



Your holiday bills are piling up,
Tuition is due at the end of the month
and your friends want to order a pizza NOW.
How can you pay for it all and still have time to STUDY??

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Saturday, January 18th • 8 a.m.-12 Noon
2500 Westfield Drive • Elgin, IL

An overview presentation by First Card followed by first interviews for specific positions.
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Premiere dance company returns

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Dates: Jan. 24 & 25
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Cost: $24/23

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Hubbard Street Dance Company will perform.

The highly renowned Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return to the college for their annual performance of exciting repertoire and charismatic energy.

This year's program will feature Founder and Artistic Director, Lou Conte's "The 40s," Kevin O'Day's "HELLBLONDE-GROOVE," and Margo Sappington's "Cobras in the Moonlight" and "Mirage."

"The 40s" is a full company piece that celebrates the Big Band Era, which was written in 1978.

"HELLBLONDE-GROOVE" is a 20 minute rollercoaster ride for eight of the dancers, as they match, hot lick for hot lick, an original blues and rock 'n' roll guitar score by composer John King.

Elegant and sensuous tangos that takes a woman through a psychological metamorphosis from romanitc femininity to macho stridency, makes up the piece, "Cobras in the Moonlight."

The romantic, lyrical duet, "Mirage," is based on the mythological love story of Narcissus and Echo.

Conte founded the group in 1977 and began the company as an ensemble of four women. Their debut was held at a senior citizens home in 1978.

Currently, the ensemble consists of 22 internationally acclaimed dancers who perform for world-wide audiences of more than 100,000.

"We're Chicago's own and we have very enjoyable and wonderful dances. People go in and just forget about everything for a while," said Kelli Corkle, HSDC Marketing Manager.

Orchestra to present concert of opera and ballet

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Dates: Jan. 17 and 18
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Cost: $17, $15 for senior citizens, and $10 for students

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Soloist Denise Finneran.

Dance and opera favorites fulfill the repertoire for the first set of New Philharmonic concerts of 1997.

This upcoming concert duo will feature Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances," Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty", Sea Interludes" from Britten's "Peter Grimes," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," overtures by Wagner and Thomas and soprano arias by Dvorak and Puccini.

The soprano arias will be sung by the guest soloist Denise Finneran.

"She is one of Chicagoland's leading soprano soloists both in opera and recital," said Harold Bauer, director of the orchestra.

Finneran performed the leading roles in recent DuPage Opera Theatre productions of "Tosca," "Jenufa" and "La Rondine."

"This is an unusual style concert for us, it's different. This concert has an example of three pieces of music for dance," Bauer said.

New Philharmonic is now in its 20th season, and is comprising outstanding professional musicians from throughout the region. A special introductory subscriber rate is in effect through Jan. 18; the rate offers the season's final four concerts for the price of three.

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 1997

Take a few minutes and nominate a ***full-time faculty member, counselor, or librarian*** for this year's

College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 1997

The candidate should be the kind of person who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community as well as in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE:

_____

(FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBER)

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

NOMINATED BY:

_____

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN IC 3010 BY FEB. 11, 1997.

Also, you can pick up a nomination form along with a self-addressed postage paid return envelope at any of the listed locations: • Student Activities SRC1800 • Learning Resource Center Circulation Desk • West Campus Academic & Student Affairs M163 • Off-campus Learning Centers (Naperville, Addison, Westmont, Glendale Heights, Lombard) • Organizational/Instructional Development IC3010. If it's more convenient, call Rose, 630-942-2147, to have a nomination form and self-addressed stamped return envelope mailed to your home.

Foreign film ensemble to be shown

By Steven Sedowski
Staff Writer

Distant peoples and their lands are arriving at the college in the coming weeks via "Global Flicks 1997," a foreign film ensemble.

Five highly acclaimed motion pictures from the foreign lands of Macedonia, France /Poland, The Netherlands, China and Cuba will be presented once a month starting Jan. 17th.

"Global Flicks 1997" continues this year with the help of two faculty members: Mary Holdway, Professor of English and Dr. Werner Krieglstein, Professor of Philosophy & Religion. To provide an interesting blend of foreign films, Holdway and Krieglstein asked other departments for input in selecting the movies.

The five films chosen this year include: "Before the Rain," which depicts the growing tensions in former Yugoslavia; "Blue," a story involving a woman who changes her life after losing her family in modern day Europe; "Antonia's Line," which presents life after World War II in a small Dutch village; "To Live," a film showing a family's hardships and rewards in 20th century China; and "Lucia," a story involving three women and their lives during three separate eras in Cuban history.

There is no admission charge for the movies and students as well as the public are welcome to enjoy these motion pictures. After each viewing, various faculty members will leave the floor open for discussion about what had just been seen.

Krieglstein states that the movies "provide a forum where foreign language films can be viewed by students and the community."

The original intention of this event was to supply foreign language students with supplementary material, but now has grown into something larger.

Holdway explains that it can be "easy for us as a community to forget that much diversity in human life exists outside of the western suburbs."

She adds that these foreign films provide an excellent means to experience insights and feelings through the eyes and ears of someone living well past the shores of this country, places we may never see in person.

Schedule

Before the Rain
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17
SRC, Room 2800

Blue
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21
SRC, Room 2800

Antonia's Line
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
March 21
SRC, Room 1024

To Live
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
April 18
SRC, Room 1046 and 1048

Lucia
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
May 16
SRC, Room 1024

For more information, please call the International Events Committee and the International Education office

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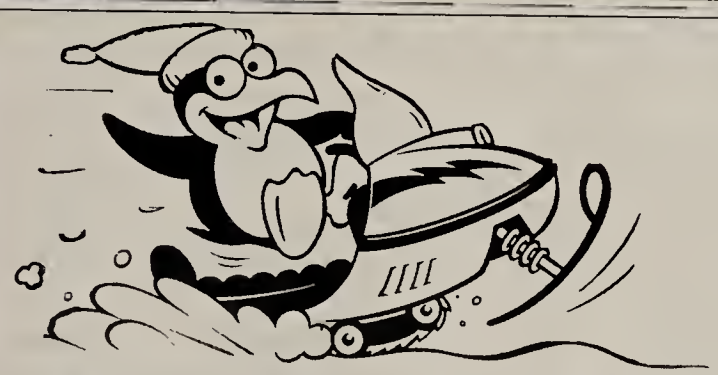

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or Laurie Mattas (630)942-2664
or Edith Jaco (630)942-3332

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The percussion ensemble, Nexus, will perform at the college.

Percussion ensemble to perform 'mixed bag'

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 7 p.m.
- Dates: Jan. 19
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Cost: $15/14

In their 25th concert season, the Toronto-based percussion ensemble, Nexus, will make its debut to the college.

The group formed in 1971 and consists of five men, Bob Becker, Bill Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russel Hartenberger and John Wyre, which are all the original members.

Nexus will perform a "mixed bag" of pieces, including "Fauna", "Lullaby", "Kobina", "Mbira", "Marubatoo", "Kichari" and "Novelty Ragtime Selections."

Their music ranges from Ghanian compositions to John Cage works, including works by the world's great composers, ethnic music, early ragtime music, original compositions by ensemble members, as well as some group improvisations.

"We are the only percussion ensemble that makes a full-time living touring worldwide and performs all kinds of music with all kinds of instruments. We do chamber, jazz, orchestra and ragtime, just a mixed bag of styles. We have a very diverse repertoire and we incorporate a lot of different styles into our music," Cahn said.

Each member of the group can perform every instrument that they have in their collection, which adds up to about 1,000. Each member will use 25 to 50 or more instruments, depending on the piece.

"When we tour, we have about 12 to 20 trunks of instruments with us, but sometimes even 30," Cahn said.

Nexus tours regularly to major concert halls and music festivals.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Tracy Gervais
26, Freshman
Fine Arts Major

Q In what aspect of the art field are you interested?

A I am really getting into the computer side of the field, but especially toward advertising.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in the art field?

A Ever since I was a little girl I knew that I wanted to have a career in the arts.

Q Are you currently taking any classes to credit your major?

A Yes. I am taking Computer Art, Commercial Art 1, Fundamentals of Air Brushing, Student Run Art Gallery and Intro to Electronic Darkroom.

-photo by Bill Griffin

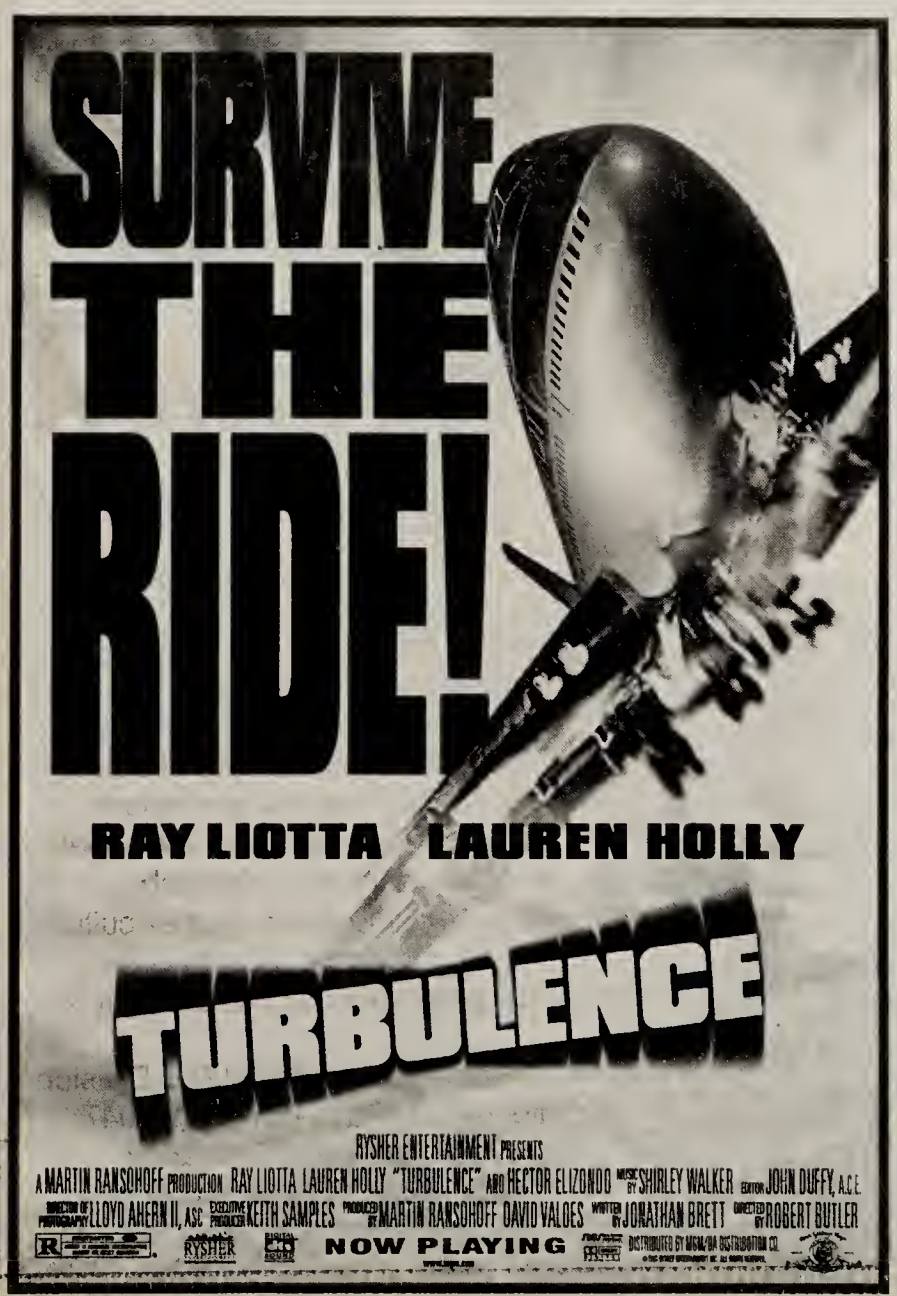
Tracy Gervais, art major.

Q Have you worked in the art field in the past or are you currently?

A Yes, freelance. I sold my computer art images to a skateboard company and have two more to do for them. I also sold some of my sculptures to Marshall Fields.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I plan to transfer to Columbia and work for a small advertising agency.



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'Systems' exhibit on display in gallery

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

❖ **Hours:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 to 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
❖ **Dates:** Through Jan. 30
❖ **Place:** William E. Gahlberg Gallery

Three artists, Tim Rollins and "Kids of Survival," Jane Hammond and Michael Banicki, currently have paintings and prints on display for the exhibit, "Systems," in the Gahlberg Gallery.

"The idea of this exhibit is for the artists to deal with a lot of different systems of organizing large bodies of information," said Eileen Broido, gallery curator.

The artists apply "rigidly imposed ordering systems," to portray how much impact our cultural history has on our lives.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
An untitled piece by Jane Hammond.

Banicki, who is a Chicago-based artist, rates different things according to personal feelings and displays the results on color charts and graphs.

"He has rated everything from Campbell soup to detergents,"Broido said.

Hammond, who resides in NY, uses symbols and images from all different sources and reorganizes them in her work.

Rollins is an educator in the South Bronx, who founded the Art and Knowledge Workshop in 1982 for artistically talented but learning disabled teenagers, who call themselves "Kids of Survival."

The group's collaborative works, which use the pages of literary texts as a canvas, offer responsive readings of aspects of classic works that reflect the members' own lives.

Jazz fest features Chicago musicians

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

❖ **Times & Dates:** Jan. 23 to 25, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Jan. 26, 2 to 6 p.m.
❖ **Place:** Jazz Showcase, 59 West Grand, Chicago
❖ **Cost:** $15 per night and Sun. afternoon. $13 for students and senior citizens

The Marshall Vente Jazz Festival, will continue in its fourth year of being one of Chicago's premiere jazz events.

The festival is produced by Marshmusic/Marshall Vente and co-sponsored by 90.9 F.M. WDCB, Public Radio from College of DuPage.

The four day jazz festival will once again be hosted by Joe Segal's world renowned Jazz Showcase.

The theme of this year's festival "Chicago composers and musicians with something to say" will feature new compositions and musicians with their own unique voice.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Marshall Vente

A wide variety of jazz from several well known Chicago artists whose influence has exceeded way beyond Chicago.

"This event was created to showcase Chicago musicians in three nights and one day of music, which comes at a really nice time of the year because it's a slow time of the year for festivals," said Ken Scott, WDCB Marketing Coordinator

The festival is organized by Marshall Vente, who himself is a Chicago-based musician and leads his own Latin/Brazilian jazz ensemble Tropicale.

"It is a very prestigious event, not only for the radio station, but also for the jazz community as a whole,"

Schedule

Jan. 23, 8 p.m.
- Marshall Vente and Project 9+ with Anna Dawson
- Kelly Brand Sextet
- Jose Valdes Orchestra

Jan. 24, 8 p.m.
- Isidro Perez Quintet
- Marshall Vente Quartet introducing Colleen Timler & Frank Catalano
- Pat Mallinger Septet

Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
- Bradley Parker-Sparrow Trio 3 with Joanie Pallatto and Michael Mason
- Frank & Anna Dawson with Frank Caruso, Scott Mason & Morris Jennings
- Tropicale '97

Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
All ages welcome!
- Bob Dogan Quintet with Ari Brown
- Jeff Newell & the New Trad Octet, "Goes to church"
- Judy Roberts Quartet

For info, call (312)670-2473

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The Student Activities Program Board (SAPB!)

Join other students in planning events and activities for the College of Du Page community. Get an inside look at the entertainment industry while learning valuable skills. Committees include:

- ***GRAPHICS*** - Assist in creating all marketing & promotional materials.
- ***FAMILY SERIES*** - Plan programs for COD's adult students and their children. If you are planning to work with children, this is an excellent resume builder!
- ***SPECIAL EVENTS*** - Be a part of the committee which brings evening entertainment such as; musicians, hypnotists, comedians, lecturers, and many more!
- ***TECHNICAL*** - If you are interested in setting up sound and lighting equipment, then this is the committee for you!
- ***THURSDAY'S ALIVE*** - Coordinate the Thursday lunchtime entertainment in the "Aquarium."

Get Involved!!! Join one of the committees or apply for a coordinator position! Stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1800, or call Shannon at 942-3054 for more information.

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ART

■ Three artists will have their works on display in an exhibit entitled "Systems," through Jan. 30 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.16).

DANCE

■ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return for their annual performance at the college, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23. (See story on p.13).

MUSIC

■ New Philharmonic will perform music from opera and ballet, such as Tchalkovsky: Excerpts from Sleeping Beauty, Wagner: Arrival of the Guests (Tannhauser), Debussy: Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Thomas: Overture to Mignon, and Borodin: Polevetsian Dances (Prince Igor). This concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Jan 17 and 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10. (See story on p.13).

MUSIC

■ Nexus, an improvisational quintet from Toronto that has been on the cutting edge of percussion for more than a quarter century and plays everything from tables to conch shells, will perform a repertoire ranging from Ghanian compositions to John Cage works, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/14. (See story on p.15).

■ The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform spirituals, gospel, calypso and musical theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform "Lazarus" and "Gianni Schicchi" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 & 15 and at 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $18/15.

■ Jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

THEATER

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform their winter play, "Pippin," a book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is a magical musical about a young man's quest for fulfillment, which will take place at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sun., from Jan. 24 to Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 in Theatre 2, with the special ticket price of $7.

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform "The Living," a powerful tale of London's Black Plague of 1665 that provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, from Feb. 21 to March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 with a ticket price of $12.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, AT (630) 942-4000.

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.
EVENT DATES:
JAN. 20: Jeff Newell (alto sax)
JAN. 27: Mark Tuttle (tenor sax)

▲ *"Jazz Tuesdays."* WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is $4.
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■ *"Jazz Thursdays."* WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg. (847) 397-1500
EVENT DATES:
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT (630) 942-4200.

A Festival of International Films
January 17 to May 16, 1997
Location: Student Resource Center (SRC)

Schedule

BEFORE THE RAIN
Friday, Jan. 17,1997
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 2800

BLUE
Friday, Feb. 21
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 2800

ANTONIA'S LINE
Friday, March 21
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 1024

TO LIVE
Friday, April 18
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Rooms 1046 and 1048

LUCIA
Friday, May 16
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 1024

For information, call College of DuPage, International Events Committee and the International Education office at (630) 942-3078.

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The '70s rock morality musical

Pippin

a College Theater Stageworks Production

book by Roger O. Hirson
music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
directed by Timothy Troy
Russell Stern, Music Director
Susan Bell Van Zant, Choreographer

Jan. 23 to Feb. 2, 1997, $10/9/6
Theatre 2

Tickets: (630) 942-4000

Arts Center
College of DuPage
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College of DuPage

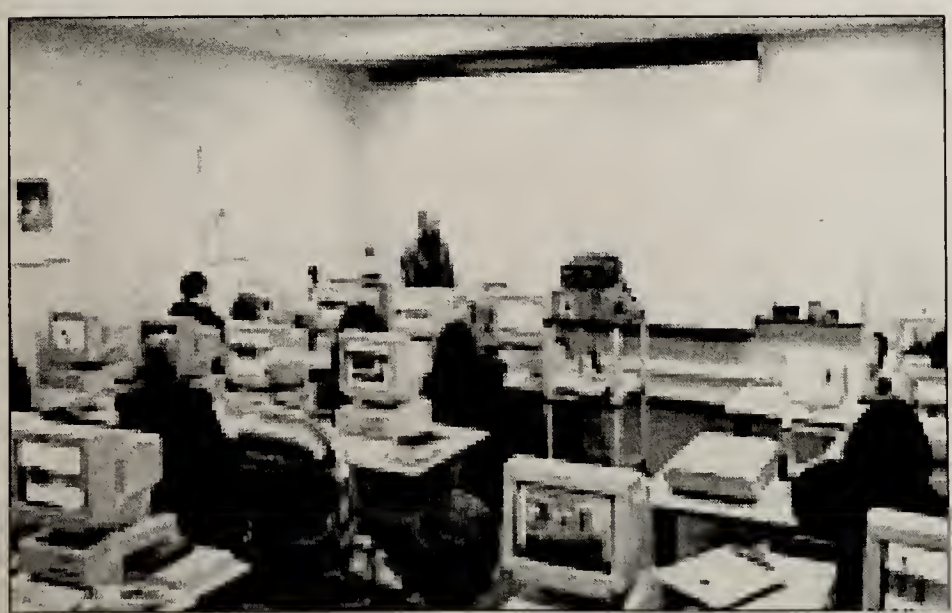
Tamara Latoria sets up her tripod hoping to get the perfect shot for her photography class.

Becky Derrico and Ruth Dieter prepare to develop their black and white film in the processing room.

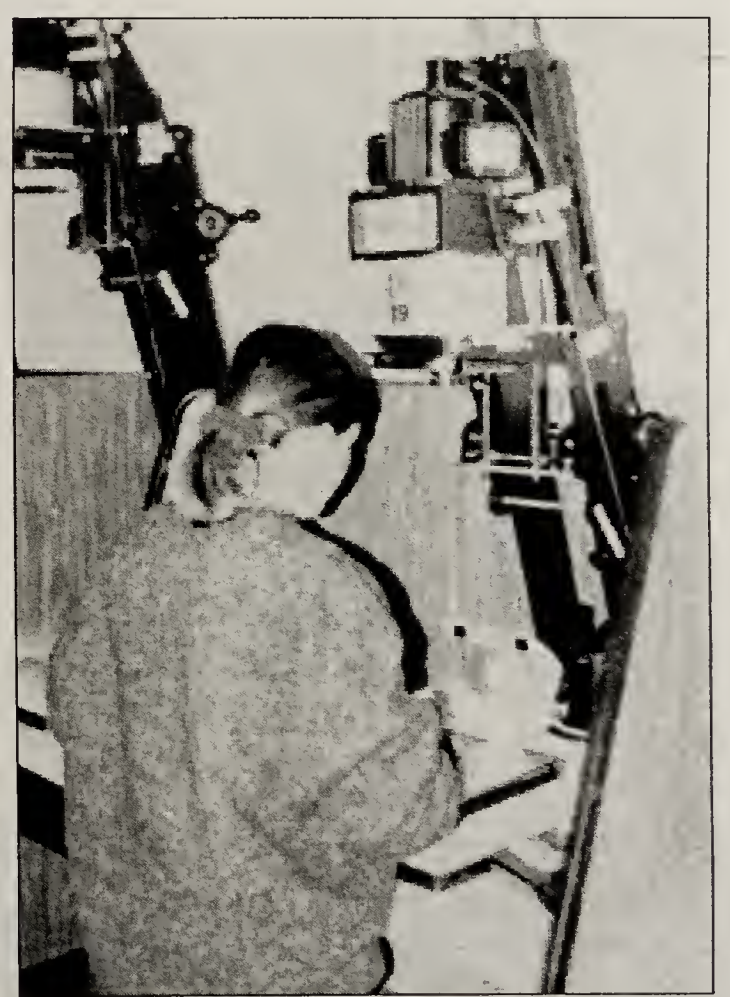
Many faces of the photo department

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

These photos show the many different facets that surround the photography department here at the college.



The digital imaging area gives students the opportunity to push their picture taking to the max of artistic originality.



Malena Bernales shows her photography skills as she enlarges her negatives to proofs.

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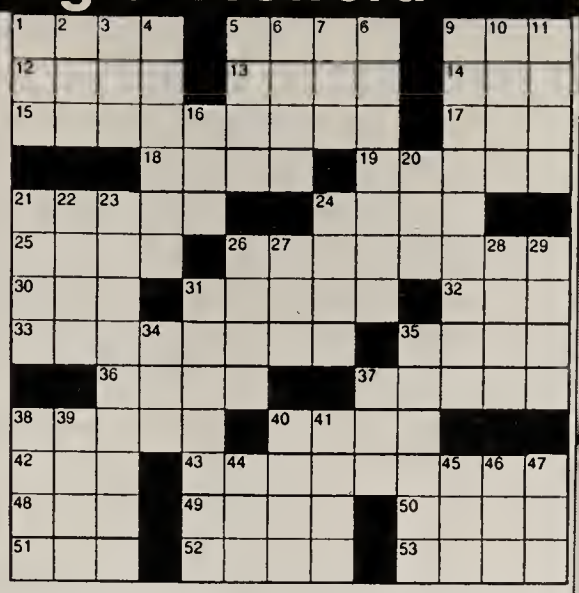

ACROSS
1 Nowhere near the treasure
5 Dismounted
9 Male swan
12 Buckeyes' home
13 Archie Bunker's creator
14 Color
15 Where Rockne coached
17 180 degrees from WNW
18 Child's play
19 Doesn't wear out
21 Picked a target
24 Heidi's heights
25 Decisive time
26 Attacks from all sides
30 Roman 551
31 Insults
32 Chopper
33 The other team in "Damn Yankees"
35 Skip over
36 Blooper
37 Worries
38 Antillean tribesman
40 Mother of the Titans
42 Miss. neighbor
43 Company ID of a sort
48 CD-—
49 Fontanne's partner
50 It's right there in black and white
51 Scottish river
52 Potential puffins
53 Simplicity

DOWN
1 Ponzi scheme
2 "So that's it, eh?"
3 Torched
4 "So Rare" bandleader
5 Costar with Farrell and Swit
6 Spring
7 "— the Walrus"
8 Ivy rack
9 Event in "Searching for Bobby Fischer"
10 Eject
11 Honey bunch
16 Tackle's teammate
20 Mimic
21 Combine
22 Between jobs
23 Large computer
24 Vipers
26 Villain in a McQueen film
27 Stirrup site
28 Labyrinth goal
29 Stage scenery
31 Day-old beard
34 Mr. Baba
35 City near Los Angeles
37 G-man
38 Laugh-a-minute type
39 Medicinal plant
40 Jets or Sharks
41 Farm animals?
44 Bad hairpiece
45 Coach Par-Seghian
46 More, to Miguel
47 Storm center

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Social activities include friends and coworkers. Later in the week, turn your attention towards romance. Singles, especially, find their love lives heating up over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're at odds with a friend early in the week. However, this is resolved as the week wanes. You find, though, that you have to do a bit of compromising. The weekend is favored for great social times.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Couples set aside special time to be with each other, even as they go about from chore to chore. This isn't the time to be overly concerned about a career matter. Feel free, instead, to get together with friends, especially over the weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Stick to the tried and true when it comes to dealing with difficult family members this week. The accent later in the week is on romantic pursuits. Plan a special outing for just the two of you this weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Although you have a minor tiff with your significant other early in the week, a new closeness is the likely result from this. Travel is favored this week, be it for business or pleasure. This weekend, tend to finances.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You want to get out and about early in the week, but some routine chores beckon. Once these are out of the way, feel free to enjoy yourself. Couples share quality time together this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Those on the road could face some unexpected expenditures. However, that won't stand in the way of good times you'd plan to have with friends. A romantic interest becomes more important over the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Something you thought was so easy to do turns out to pose quite a problem this week. Swallow your pride and ask for help from that certain co-worker who has this field. The weekend is favored for entertaining guests.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're not thrilled with the stubbornness of a friend who is not about to relent anytime soon. Past run-ins should give you a clue. It's best to try to go your own way. A social contact becomes a help to you in business.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) As the week begins, you can't understand why those around you are sniping at each other so much. Don't let these people get you down. You have to much to do to get involved with this. As he week goes on, all is resolved.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You won't find the solution to that problem on the job easily. Put it aside for now and come back to it later. Happiness in romance makes a wonderful weekend for you.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Interests this week center around the family and a special dinner party. Since you know well how to graciously entertain, the party turns out to be a smashing success.

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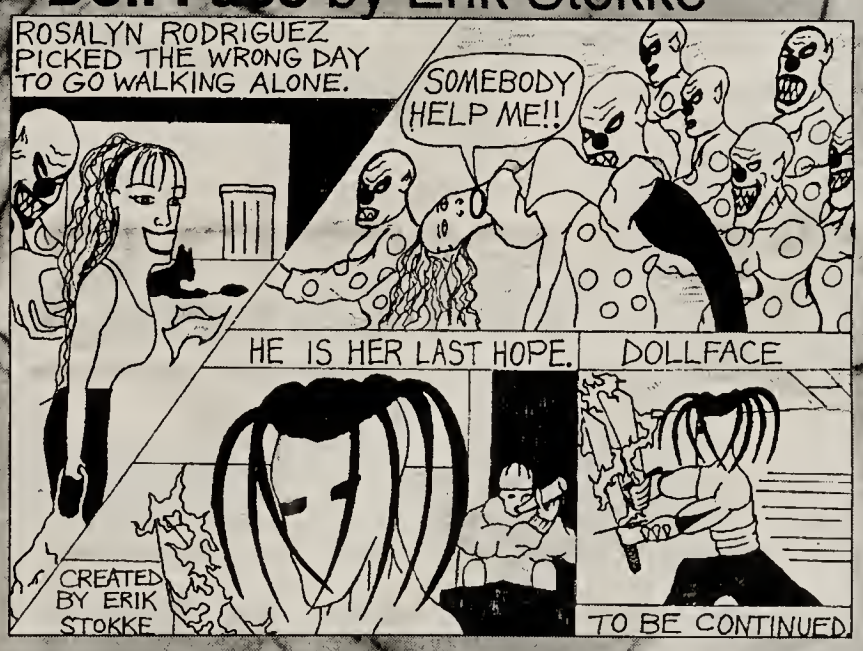
Doll Face by Erik Stokke



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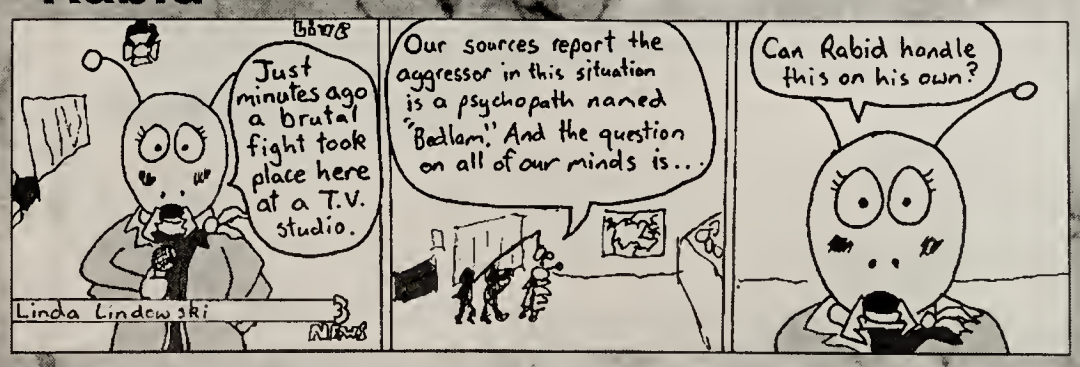
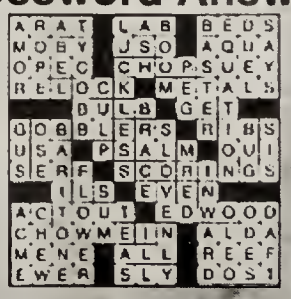


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B across from the control counter.

Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney
(4 teams) Jan. 24

"The best four years of your life" comes to COD Jan. 28 and Jan. 31. Schick Super hoops, the official Collegiate 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament of the NBA, offering students a variety of prizes and free give-aways from sponsors Schick, Nestle, TNT and Microsoft. Prizes include Schick Razors, T-Shirts, NBA on TNT and TBS schedules, Microsoft NBA Full Court Press, and more.

Winners from 600 colleges and universi-tiesacross the country will advance to Schick Super Hoops Regional Championship Tournaments, matching over 50 campus champions in the men's and women's divisions.

Volleyball (Men's, Women's or Mixed)	Jan. 17
Racquetball (Singles Men's and Women's)	Feb. 7
Racquetball (Doubles Men's and Women's)	Feb. 7
Bench Press Contest	Feb. 24
Squat Contest	Feb. 24
Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)	942-2365
Walleyball	March 5
Swimming	942-2797

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Lap Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

This Week in Sports JAN. 17-JAN. 23

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball		Olive-Harvey 5 P.M.			Joliet 5 P.M.		Sauk Valley 5 P.M.
M. Basketball		Olive-Harvey 7 P.M.			Joliet 7 P.M.		
Swimming		Lincoln 1 P.M.			Triton 2 P.M.		

Home Away

BASKETBALL SCORES

MEN'S

Harper	W	78-77
Malcolm X	L	102-79
Rock Valley	Ot/W	64-60
North Central	W	90-55
St. Francis	L	69-63
Oakton	L	77-65

Kasey Klaas leads scoring, steals and assists. Erasmus Baffour leads rebounding.

WOMEN'S

Lake County	W	65-46
Blackhawk	W	65-39
Triton	W	53-33
Lake County	W	62-46
Rock Valley	L	63-56
Malcolm X	L	69-43
Harper	W	56-51

Terry Hill, Melissa Ferris and Michelle Rapinchuk are the leading scorers.

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For more information on this event, call **630-369-8181**, or write to Naperville Eckankar Center, 232 S. Washington, Naperville, IL 60540.

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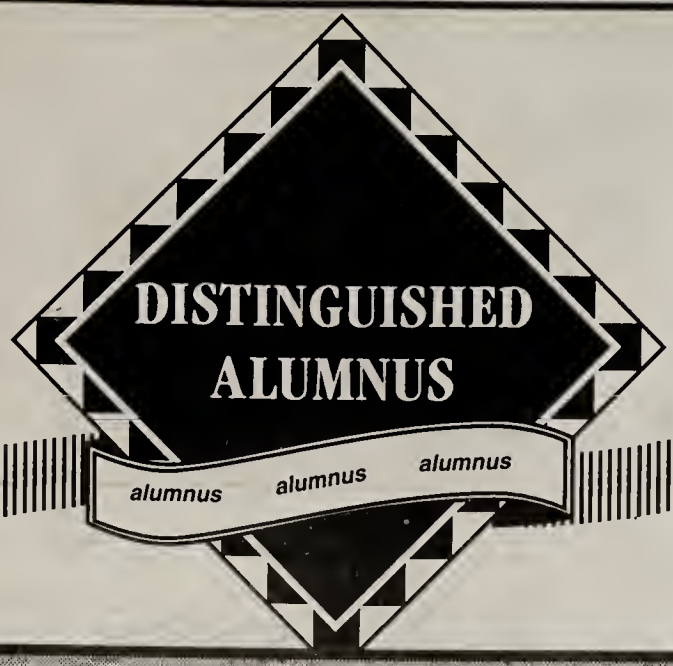

NOMINATIONS NEEDED NOMINATIONS NEEDED

THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD COMMITTEE IS SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR THE 1997 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD. TO NOMINATE, PLEASE LIST:

- CORRECT SPELLING OF YOUR NOMINEE'S NAME
- CURRENT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
- OR ANY INFORMATION YOU HAVE SO WE CAN CONTACT NOMINEE(S)
- BRIEF STATEMENT AS TO WHY YOU ARE NOMINATING THIS CANDIDATE

ALL NOMINATIONS DUE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SRC 1800, 630-942-2644, BY FEB. 4, 1997, BY 5 P.M. THE WINNER OF THE AWARD WILL ALSO BE NOMINATED FOR THIS YEAR'S ILLINOIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES ALUMNI AWARDS. THE AWARD CRITERIA ARE:

- NOMINEE IS MAKING AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION IN A CHOSEN FIELD OF ENDEAVOR AT THE NATIONAL AND/OR INTERNATIONAL LEVEL IN THE PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SECTOR
- HUMANITARIAN SERVICE THAT HAS PROVEN GREATLY BENEFICIAL TO SOCIETY
- CONTINUED INTEREST IN AND SUPPORT OF EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES
- COMPLETION OF AN ASSOCIATE DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE PRIOR TO JUNE 30, 1992

–photo by Bill Griffin

Jon McPheron swims the breaststroke at a meet last week.

Swim team back with a splash

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Several students are not only getting their feet wet this quarter, they are doing it in style, in heated pools and keeping in shape. The men and women of the COD swim team have taken to the pool under an optimistic new coach and the advantage of three returning All-Americans this season.

Sophomores Dave Kinsella, Mark Jastrzab, and Jennifer Yurachek are all specialized swimmers in their respective styles and provide the seasoned leadership the team needs.

"It's been a lot of fun, challenging to be the new coach here. It's been a positive experience," said first year Head Coach Steve Murray.

Both the men's and women's teams compete together in separate events. According to Murray, there are not many problems with the combined group of 22 swimmers.

"There are not many problems with the combined team. They still do the same workout, and it's worked fine this way," Murray said.

Kinsella was named MVP at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships last week where he won the 50 and 100 yards freestyle sprints, his specialty events.

"Dave Kinsella has been swimming really well, he deserved the win," Murray said.

Murray also mentioned Mark Jastrzab, Jon McPheron and Scott Woodbury when queried about swimmers who have met recent success.

"I think we have been more positive right now in terms of the men's team," Murray said.

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Chaps dispatch Illinois Valley in last seconds

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Opponents of the Chaparral basketball team have grown accustomed to being tempted with a win, then having it snatched away. All three of the Chap's conference wins have been decided in the last minute of the game, and most of the non-conference games have come to similar finales.

Last Tuesday's game against Illinois Valley was no exception, as COD finally took a commanding three point lead with 37 seconds left. The Chaps secured their lead and went on to win 63-58 after the shortest eternity ever. Neither team was able to maintain a lead of more than five points.

The Illinois Valley game was not atypical of some of the many intense duels COD has played in and triumphed this season.

The Chaps this year are as young as the season, as the team of first year players gains experience one game at a time. But they have resoundingly laid to rest any questions of their heart or ability to deliver under pressure.

"It's like taking a practice test vs. the real thing, we prepare these kids to play well and execute in close games, but it comes down to how they handle the pressure," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

According to Klaas, the much improved team's recent successes have been perfect examples of team play. Three of the Chaps who came through in the end to clinch the game were non-starters, delivering crucial points off the bench.

"Big hearts won it at the end. That's how you win close games," Klaas said.

The Chaps have offered up their fair share of spectacular play against tough opponents, full of three point plays, aerial acrobatics and drives to the basket.

But more importantly, the Chaps have displayed significant improvement in free throw shooting, rebounding and steals.

"We lost several early games on poor free throw shooting, so it was great to see the huge improvement in these areas," said Klaas.

The Chaps were 15 for 22 from the line Tuesday night, while the Apaches made 15 of 19. Many of DuPage's free throws found the basket when it counted most, in the last few seconds, when clutch free throws and three point plays made the difference.

"This team has steadily improved in all areas, hopefully we will be at our best by the end of the year," Klaas said. "We need a real nice team effort to win, and I'm happy with our steady progress so far."

Gonzalo Garcia and Will Gaston both came off the bench to outplay the Apaches in the last minutes.

According to Klaas, Gaston had a tremendous game considering he has not had too many minutes in past games.

"People like Garcia with his nine assists and Will Gaston really stepped up and came through for us" Klaas said.

Scott Pold, Kasey Klaas, Gabriel Mayfield and Erasmus Baffour all contributed to the Chaparral victory.

According to Klaas, after a 9-9 overall record including non-conference, the 3-0 record in the N4C is a great start.

"We place equal weight on all our games, but we truly do like to win conference games," Klaas said. "The rivalries and competition of conference games add to the excitement, and our conference standing will determine seeds in the regional tournament."

The Chaps next game is tomorrow against an athletic Olive Harvey team.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Will Gaston leaps to take one of his many shots last Tuesday.

Free throws, missed shots hurt Chaps

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Missed free throws and tentative shots cost the Lady Chaps the game last Tuesday against the Illinois Valley Apaches.

After garnering an impressive 10-1 record in non-conference games, the Chaps have faced stiff competition from regional powerhouses like Illinois Valley for a 1-2 N4C start.

The team never found its rhythm against the Apaches as it allowed them an early lead and was inconsistent in its shooting.

"Our ability to concentrate under pressure when taking those shots has to improve," said Head Coach Earl Reed. "We missed a lot of easy layups because of a lack of concentration."

It was a bad night for the Lady Chaps both in terms of field goal percentage and free throw shooting. Turnovers and a lack of defensive pressure also allowed the visiting team to exploit various opportunities.

"Our defense is not nearly as good as it should be," Reed said. "We have to defensively block out our opponents. We allowed them too many second shots."

According to Reed, the team's transition from offense to defense has to be more fluid, and consistent blocking pressure must be put on the opposing team.

The Chaps had several opportunities to tie or take the lead, cutting within one point several times in the duration of the game. But the Apaches outplayed the Chaps and pulled away every time the Chaps threatened their lead.

According to Reed, the team had opportunities to tie or take the lead with free throw shots, but were unable to convert.

"Poor free throw shooting was our Achilles heel in that game, we are 47 percent overall," Reed said.

According to Reed, opposition from conference teams is stepping up.

"There are three or four teams in our conference who I expect to go all the way to regionals," Reed said. "Our goal is to be there at the end."

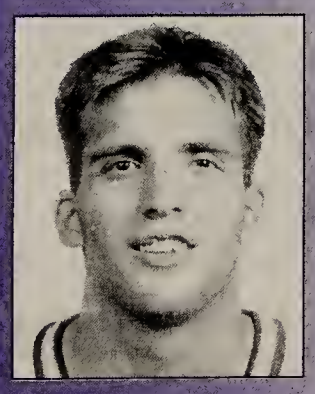
The Lady Chaps will next play Olive-Harvey tomorrow at home.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD player jumps to take the shot.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Kasey Klaas

Name: Kasey Klaas

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Wheaton-Warrenville South

Major: Education

Athletic Achievements: All State, All Conference, All Area in High School Football. Leads scoring, steals and assists on Chaparral Basketball team.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Keith Wollenberg because he's a fun guy to have on the team and I wish he was back."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Our team motto: Work hard, play fair, serve God."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

14 Pippin musical of fulfillment

◆ Volume 30 Issue 11 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ January 24, 1997 ◆

One dollar tuition raise proposed

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

A recommendation from the administration to the Board of Trustees has proposed a $1 increase in tuition starting the summer of 1997.

The increase is an updated component of the college's five year financial plan, making COD students responsible for 25 to 26 percent of the instruction cost.

In-district students currently pay $29 per credit hour. This is broken down as $25.55 fro tuition, a $1.45 student service fee, a $1 construction fee, and a $1 technology fee. The additional $1 would be added to tuition, generating an extra $732,000 per year, which is about 1 percent of the operating budget of COD.

"The increase in tuition will go towards funding the educational programs as needed for materials or equipment," said Ron Ally, Director of Financial Affairs.

Some Trustees, however, feel the increase should not be the student's responsibility and other areas of the budget should be explored.

Also, there is some confusion concerning the students at COD's Older Adult Institute. Students aged 65 and over currently pay $3.45 per credit hour and are not charged any additional service and technology fees. It is not known if the increase will affect them. Ally said, "that's a separate issue at this time."

The tuition increase has been up for discussion at recent meetings, and will be decided by the administration in February.

photo by Mindy Evans

Head coach Bob MacDougall celebrates the football program's 36th consecutive win at the beginning of this football season.

Football coach retires after 21 years

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Twenty-one years and 174 wins later, Bob MacDougall will be retiring from the head coach position of the College of DuPage football team.

According to MacDougall, he is leaving the head coaching position due to health reasons.

"When you can't get up and down the field, and it's tough to get up in the morning physically, you say to yourself 'How much longer can you do it,'" he said. "The last two years has been extremely difficult health wise."

Arthritis and other physical ailments have all taken their toll on MacDougall's body and spirit, and it got to the point where he no longer felt he could coach effectively.

Although his health problems have nagged him for the past two seasons, he had hoped that he could continue on despite them.

"I was hoping that the second year was comparable to what it was two years ago and not regress, then I could hang in there, but the second year was worse healthwise," MacDougall said. "I would expect that the third year wouldn't be any better."

The shear success of the COD football program in recent years was one reason MacDougall felt that now was the time to move on and allow someone else to take over.

"I thought this would be a good opportunity to get somebody else to run the program," he said. "There's more than enough competent people on the staff that can do that."

While he will be leaving his position as head coach, MacDougall is planning on being at the college for another couple of years.

"I hope that they will reassign me to another avenue," he said. "That's my anticipation."

This year saw MacDougall and the football team break a 50 year old record for consecutive wins at 36. Despite going through a season where the team finished the regular season with a 7-4 record and a loss in the Midwest Bowl to Snow College, the Chaps won the Region IV champi-

see 'MacDougall' page 19

News Briefs

Associate Dean Dr. Patricia Keir is expected to be leaving the College of DuPage for a position in a Michigan community college.

Within the next two months Keir will be headed for a college in Lansing where she may have the opportunity to rise to the office of president within two to three years.

On January 30, in SRC 1024, from 11:30-1:00 there will be a Financial Aid for Study Abroad panel to inform students and faculty about financial resources for study abroad programs.

Georgetown University is offering a Preferred Admission Program and a Student Essay Contest.

Transfer applications to Georgetown are available in the Student Affairs Office, IC 2115; the application deadline is Monday, Feb. 10.

Any Full- or part-time student may participate in the essay contest by writing an essay addressing: "How My Community College My Life." The COD essay winner will receive $100; the state winner will receive a $500 stipend for educational expenses.

The application deadline is Feb. 14. For details on the application process for both the Georgetown program and the essay contest call 942-2485.

Carol Riphenburg of Liberal arts will have two articles published relating to her research during a Fulbright Group Project Abroad in Zimbabwe two years ago.

One will appear in "Africa Today" and the other in Africa.

Both analyze gender relations and structural adjustment in Zimbabwe in the areas of politics, cultural expression, education, family, and health and fertility.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

How do you feel about the tuition going up again?

"It's the pits, what are you going to do? But it's still a bargain."
Jim Wengerd, 60

"It seems they're always raising tuition just as a way to make money."
Melisa Mansour, 24

"I don't think they should at all. It's hard enough being full-time students."
Jerel Jamis, 20

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Honor Societies

Psi Beta: The psychology honor society, meets to discuss issues affecting careers in psych and plan events. Encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology. All are welcome. Contact Dick Voss at 942-2016 for info.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. At 12:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in SRC 1580, we will show a Moody Science Film: "Facts of Faith". Hope you can come. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information this club, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

Clubs and Organizations, call 942-2683.

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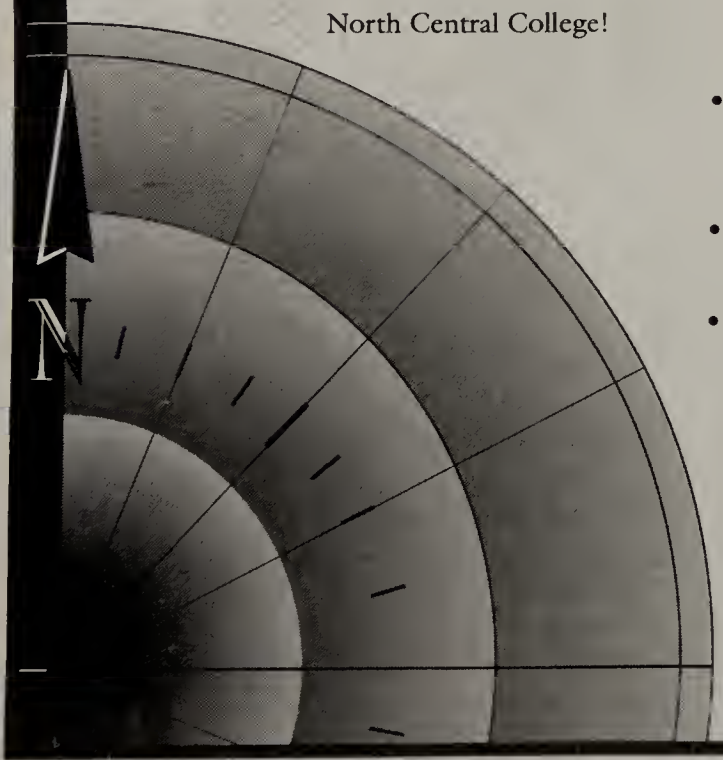

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 6

At 9:11 a.m. a back pack was reported stolen from the bookstore. The complainant said that she had put her back pack in the storage boxes at the entrance of the bookstore at 9 a.m. She had put the bag on the bottom shelf. When she returned at 9:11 a.m., she found that the back pack was missing. The area was checked, but the pack was nowhere to be found. Later that day, the back pack was turned in to the Lost and Found with all of its contents.

Jan. 13

Glass was reported broken on a vending machine in the PE Building at 3:41 p.m. A witness said that he had been trying to get candy that had been stuck out of the machine. He tripped in trying to do so and his left elbow hit the glass, breaking it. The witness suffered a cut above his left elbow.

The witness was sent to Health Services and Operations was called to clean up the glass that had shattered. The company that owned the vending machine was also contacted and told of the accident. The items left in the machine were collected into plastic bags and brought back to the Department of Public Safety. At 8 p.m., a worker from the company that owned the vending machine came by and picked up the items.

At 2:10 p.m., a complainant reported what he believed to be harassment. The complainant said that his ex-girlfriend was still upset after he had broken up with her. He felt that he was being harassed by her because he has seen her follow him around the school. Also, the complainant said that she always hangs around him when he is with his girlfriend.

The complainant went on to say that his ex-girlfriend had confronted him on Jan. 9 outside of the game room while he was with his girlfriend and made a threatening statement to both of them. At the time, it was determined that there was not enough information to press for an offense, but the encounter was documented in case of future problems.

Jan. 18

At 5:05 p.m., a report of a forgery arrived from the bookstore. The victim's mother filed the report with Public Safety. Apparently, the victim had a check stolen from her, but she was unsure as to when or where it happened. The check was used at the bookstore on Jan. 9, totaling $97 for books. A credit card had also been taken and used, but it is unknown as to how much or where it was used.

Jan. 20

An abandoned vehicle was found in lot 7 at 9:40 a.m. The abandoned car was a white 1987 Toyota 2-door. The doors of the car had been left unlocked, but there were no keys inside. It was towed away the same day. The car had been previously tagged on Jan. 15 by Public Safety.

Student Government senate debates tuition raise and effects

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Government Association

News of a raise in tuition worked all the way into the student government senate meeting Tuesday.

Student Trustee Arielle Corbett, attending her first SGA senate meeting of the year, brought the group's focus onto the $1 raise in tuition, which will take affect this Summer Quarter.

The Board of Trustees will be voting on the raise in tuition at the next Board meeting.

Corbett told the group that she felt all but one trustee will vote for the raise. She brought the issue to the group to get input about the issue. She may then advise the Board as to the student body's stand on the issue when that group votes on the raise.

While there was an overall dislike of the idea of raising tuition, some senators viewed it as a necessary evil.

Corbett pointed out that the increase is not as high as it could be, but President Michael Murphy is not willing to back an increase that would be any higher.

Senate chair Mark Faulkner, however, felt different towards the increase. While stating that he wouldn't necessarily mind an increase in tuition if the quality of education at the college rose along with it.

"It seems to me that with most people it's not an issue of paying more, but getting your money's worth," Faulkner said after the meeting.

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips stayed on the subject of student trustee by announcing that she would be looking for someone from the SGA to sit on a committee to look at the selection process for that office.

The committee would be looking into process and information from other schools.

The trouble in the past with the student trustee elections, according to Phillips, has been getting people to apply and get candidate packets in for the position.

Concern has come from the Board over the election because there are so few people who vote in it.

Voting on the SGA budget was pushed back to the senate's next meeting. Student body Vice-President Randall Mueller had hoped to present the proposal to the group at Tuesday's meeting.

However, substantial changes had been made in the proposal since the group had seen it last. As a result, the group could no longer vote to approve the budget.

The senate decided that approval and discussion of the budget be postponed until the next senate meeting.

Student government notoriety was also a subject touched upon at Tuesday's meeting. Senator Paul Abella told the group that he had been talking to students who want to know about the SGA, but that other senators are not doing the same thing.

As a result, students receive little to no information about what the student government is doing, something that Abella encouraged the group to turn around.

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Rooms are first come, first served

By Melanie Romanowski
Staff Writer

The Student Art Gallery will be moved back to its original location in the Student Resource Center, SRC 1024A, during the Winter and Spring Quarters after confusion over classroom bookings.

The classrooms used for such on and off campus functions are reserved on a first come, first serve basis.

In order to get a booking for a classroom, reservations need to be made at least six months in advance.

This much time is a priority in allotting other functions in the room. It allows for the current users of the room to collect their materials and relocate and to bring in another group for the use of the classroom.

According to Joy Dunigan, Instructional Services Administrative Assistant, those who run the Student Art Gallery did not attempt to reserve a classroom until the last minute.

Rather than asking for the SRC 1024A location at least six months in advance, they waited until six weeks before their function was going to take place. By this time, it had already been booked for other functions.

With so little time at hand, the Student Art Gallery had to be placed in an alternate location.

"There was no place to move it because there was no time," said Dunigan.

If the gallery representatives had asked at least six months in advance, the gallery would not have had to have been moved to an alternate location.

Within the six weeks everything included in the gallery was moved into an empty classroom found in IC 1000.

There is no question over who gets priority in classroom use or if there is a specific order as to departments ranking above one another. It is strictly first come first serve.

The Student Art Gallery had to be moved because another function was already booked in the requested room. If the room had been requested, the gallery would have been in the wanted location.

The Student Art Gallery will be moved to the requested location during the Winter and Spring Quarters.

Dunigan can be reached at Instructional Services in IC 2042 or at 942-2288 for more information.

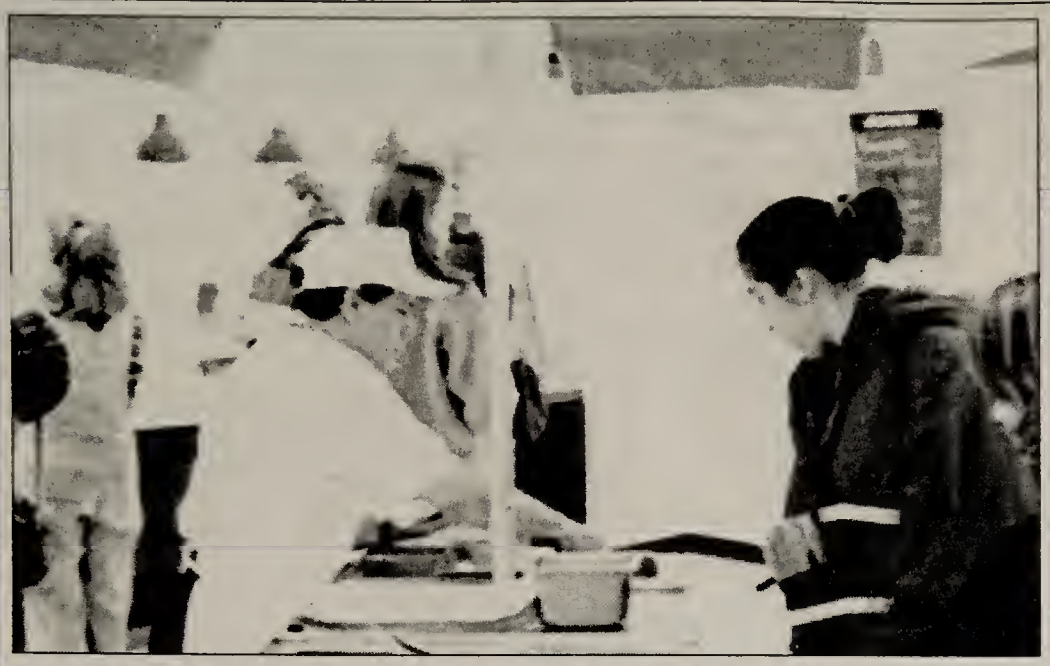

photo by Bill Griffin

Edgar Reyes prepares and serves tacos to Marina Rossina in the cafeteria.

Tacos first step for low budget menu

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Winter Quarter began with an addition by Dining Services to the cafeteria. A stand selling 59 cent tacos made fresh as they are ordered has been set up.

Director of Dining Services Bob Edwards says this is the first step towards an expanded menu of 59 and 69 cent items.

"These new items should be available by roughly the end of the month," Edwards said.

The new items are going to include hamburgers, cheeseburgers and sloppy joes. These items will also be available as part of "Value Meals" which will include french fries and a beverage. These combination meals are expected to be priced under $3.

The new items will be available at the grill area while the taco stand will be deposited at different places on campus on a daily basis.

Students and faculty have both taken advantage of the tacos stand either for the cost or their general enjoyment of tacos.

"I love tacos," said student Craig Aevermann who was accompanied by another student, Jessica Fieser who said, "The price is good for me because I'm on a tight budget and my request is that they add refried beans to the options because I prefer to eat vegetarian."

The tacos have been popular with everyone who keeps an eye on costs and if the new selections are as popular the menu may be further expanded.

Faculty and students whose largest concern was finding inexpensive items may find these tacos to their liking. Those who have an interest in the tacos will find the price to be an added bonus.

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Forum tackles racial inequality and solutions

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Tuesday a forum was held for all interested students and faculty to discuss the topics of race relations, Affirmative Action and its place in society today, and whether curing poverty is the only solution.

Coordinators and presenters Sherwood Edwards and Therese McGinnis opened the forum by asking the audience to consider the information in a video titled, "Remedies for Racial Relations," presenting sides of the issue and the three most feasible solutions.

Civil rights strategy is the first of the solutions presented. The video commented that the gap that exists between equal opportunity and equal results is wide and makes all the legislation worth very little.

People find that because the rights are being enforced by the same people that hold people back.

"When the enforcers are intolerant towards the minorities that the legislation is trying to protect, the laws cannot work," said Madeline Morgenroth about the effectiveness of civil rights laws since they were passed in 1964.

Another student wondered why job applications ask about race and sex if discrimination is not a factor in hiring. Another pointed to the idea that mindsets are hard to change with laws.

"Can a colorblind Constitution do good for the people it is supposed to help?" asked McGinnis, who moderated the forum. The audience responded with a "no."

Problems with the law-based approach are that few who have suffered from discrimination have the resources or the proof for a successful court case.

The second proposed option is to continue and strengthen the work done by Affirmative Action in the present and learn from what has happened in the past for minorities.

Those gathered debated the pros and cons as well as the timeliness of the concept. People questioned whether the programs have outlived their usefulness.

The fact of how equal treatment can be given to all people when prejudices do exist was another issue which was thrown to the audience for consideration. The responses showed that not all knew exactly how Affirmative Action worked for and against minorities and the majority.

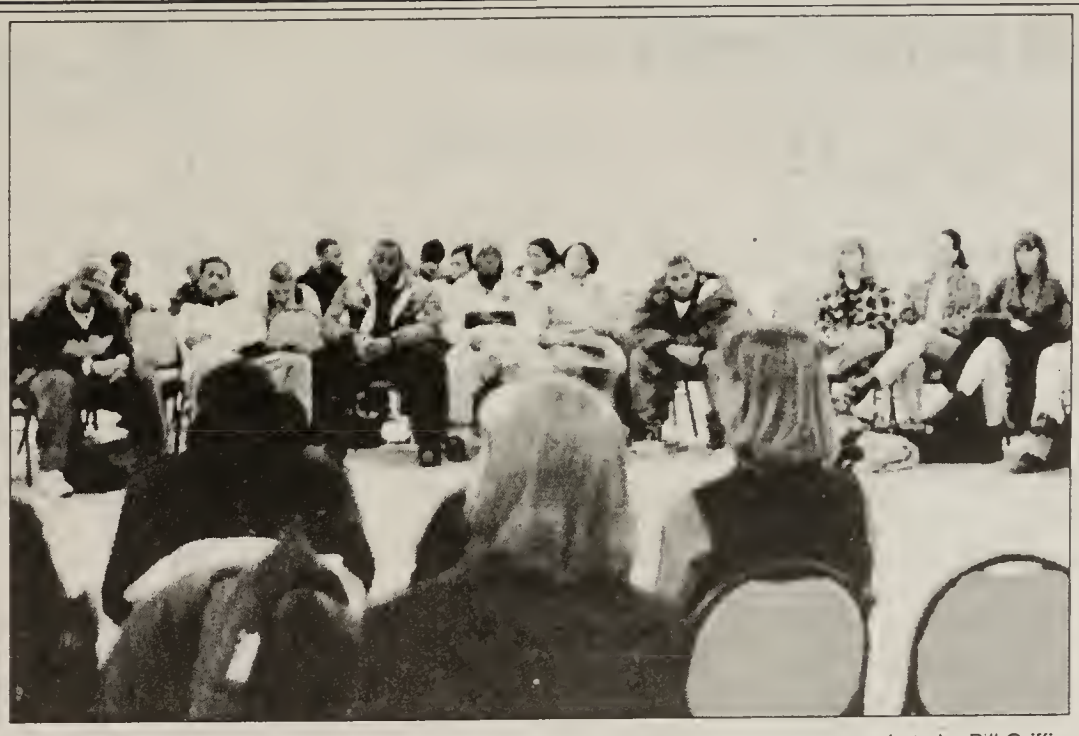

photo by Bill Griffin

Those gathered discussed race relations and solutions to current trends.

The last solution was to find a way to get the poor out of their situations and make them into functional members of society.

The ways to do this that were discussed often involved welfare-like proposals for children and their schools to give everyone a better opportunity to achieve from elementary school and on.

The counter proposals stated that those given these benefits would become accustomed to them and would not be able to cope with the stress that would ensue when the age limit was passed and eligibility for the benefits ended for the individual.

The resolution that the audience reached was that a process of self-weaning would be needed so that those getting benefits would not grow accustomed to receiving them without putting forth work.

Those who gathered addressed points of when unity is needed and when individuality is best.

"Everyone fights for themselves, as individuals first," said Ian McCurry, a student, "but people are strongest when unified."

Edwards concluded the forum by asking all to consider the good that had been accomplished by the forum and what steps could be taken for further good in healing race relations on a local, national, and global scale while considering which course the group had chosen for achieving it.

McCurry spoke strongly in his closing comment, "There is only one race, the human race. We need to stop the separation among us all."

Everyone nodded agreement with McCurry's sentiment and generally considered the forum to be worthwhile as a stepping stone towards larger actions for racial equity and equality.

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EDITORIAL

Slippery when a danger in revolving doors

The most dangerous of places at the College of DuPage may have nothing to do with empty parking lots or dark hallways. It may simply be slippery floors.

The revolving doors in the north side of the Student Resource Center (SRC) present a danger to all students that use them in the winter.

The reason there is a danger is because of snow buildup both outside of and within the revolving doors themselves.

As people use the doors, they kick snow into the doors along with them. This snow gets trapped inside of the doors and melts there.

When the doors revolve, that melting snow is spread all the way around the revolving door area. More snow is then brought in to the doorway, and the process continues during the entire day.

What makes the situation worse is that the floor on these two revolving doors is polished marble, just like the floor in the rest of the addition. When this gets wet, it becomes extremely slick.

The area gets so slippery, in fact, that people run the risk of falling just by pushing the revolving doors to get into the building.

The force needed to push the doors open and the lack of traction results in feet slipping and people falling forward into the door.

Why was this not taken into consideration when the building was designed? It must have been apparent that polished marble floors would become slippery when water is spread on them.

It must also have been obvious that snow would be trapped within these revolving doors during the winter, resulting in floors that would constantly be wet.

However, the issue is no longer who is to blame or how this problem could have been overlooked. The issue to be addressed is doing something to solve the problem.

There are a couple of solutions to this problem, all of them relatively simple. One possible solution is to simply rough up the floor in the revolving doors and remove the polish from the marble.

While the area may not end up looking as nice as it does now, people would at least have a little traction when travelling through these doors.

A better idea may be to remove the marble completely and pour in concrete in its place. The revolving doors in the old part of the SRC building are constructed in this way. This area is not nearly as slippery as the doors in the addition are.

While still slick in wet weather, the concrete gives people using those doors a safer passage than marble would.

Even if it means closing down the use of these doors for a time to fix the area, the college should still consider some sort of renovations.

Those doors have been closed in the past, and people have found their way into the building in spite of the closure.

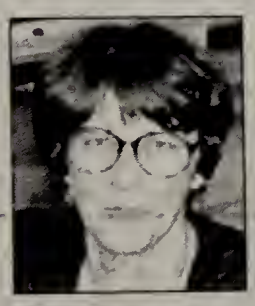
If those doors are closed to alleviate safety problems, then there will be few who complain about the inconvenience.

If nothing is done to alleviate this problem, then the college runs the risk of someone being seriously injured and possibly bringing legal action against it.

STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you think the college or the SGA should be in charge of tutor referral?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



A "If the SGA isn't doing their job right, then the college should be in charge of the tutor program."

Nancy Buckman, 50
Lombard

A "Personally, I didn't know we had a tutor referral program, so the SGA isn't doing a good job."

Charles Zmuda, 18
Lisle

A "It would be wise for the college to be in charge because they would have a greater connection with tutors; provided SGA isn't doing a good job."

Caren Jones, 20
Lombard

A "I think the college should be in charge of it. I don't know what SGA has to do with the tutor referral program."

Dwaine Langreder, 21
Willowbrook

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

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Letters to the Editor

Affirmative Action just discrimination

In response to the editorial from Jan. 17, 1997, it is clear that the Courier has again displayed an amazing amount of ignorance and hypocrisy.

Affirmative Action is simply reverse discrimination, discounting the possibility and fact that people can and are hired according to their qualifications. It is assumed in the editorial, that students cannot receive a "diverse" education unless it appears that those who are instructing it are themselves "diverse".

There is only one way to describe this nonsense: political correctness. It disregards one's abilities and qualifications, and instead strives for something aesthetically pleasing on the surface, believing that if it "looks" right, then it "must" be right. Regardless of the job that needs to be filled, one should be hired on merit. It should not matter whether someone is white, female, black, hispanic, or whatever other group one wishes to segregate from humanity.

By recognizing and promoting a "diverse" background above one's qualifications, it only encourages further discrimination and conflict.

If I have all Asian instructors who are female, or all hispanic one's that are male, or whatever makeup one chooses, I DON'T CARE, and I would wager that most students do not either. I simply want the best teachers that are available, pure and simple.

If the Courier is so concerned about the gender and ethnic makeup of the school, perhaps the Courier should ensure that its staff is 59% female, 19% minority, and whatever breakdown the newspaper deems is appropriate for the rest of the school.

Randall L. Mueller
SGA Vice President

Living the dream

Spellbound is the word to describe the fifty 7-12 year olds during the wonderful "Kids on Campus" sponsored presentation at the Lisle Radisson. Before them speaking were a man and a woman who had faced hatred, violence and death head-on yet were talking about love and peace. It was no surprise to me. Few men are blessed with the charisma of Ernie Gibson.

Ernie's experiences with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are fascinating, frightening and true. Even his wife was harassed in a Birmingham jail because they thought she was Coretta King.

This time his wife, Carolyn, was helping him to enrapture the audience. Every time he said the word "love" they had the kids yell in unison -- "LOVE!"

My generation has heard all of King's speeches, heard all the praises, and even initiated a holiday in his name. But his words have not touched the hearts of many Americans yet. The recent rash of black church burnings dissolved all of my hope for universal understanding by my white kinfolk.

Ernie's right. We have to talk to the children. Tell them what happened and hope they understand. A question by a seven year old boy at the end of the presentation even silenced Ernie for a moment. "Why did they kill him?"

Ernie's answer says it all -- "Son, that's a good question. Do me a favor and go home and ask you mother and dad that question tonight."

I was 24th in line for Ernie's autograph.

Jack Valicenti

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Just send your letters to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

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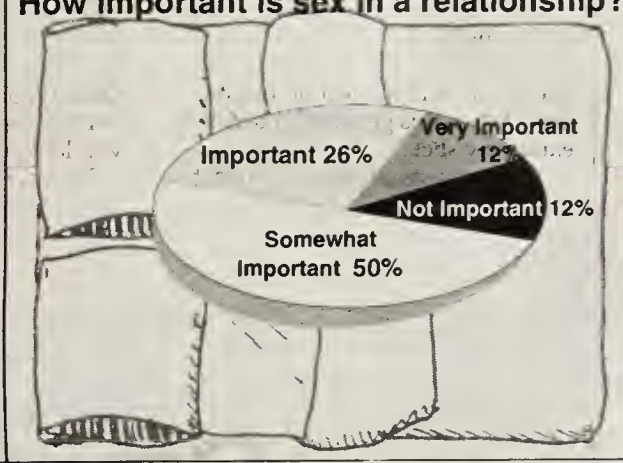
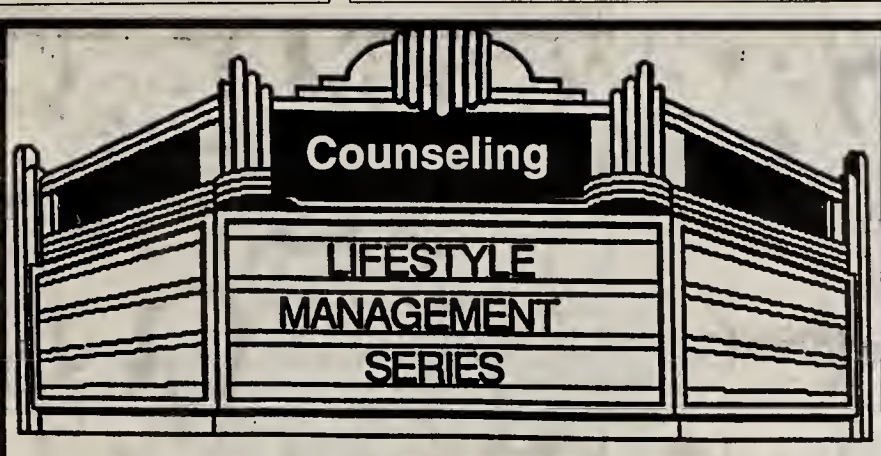
Student Poll

How important is sex in a relationship?





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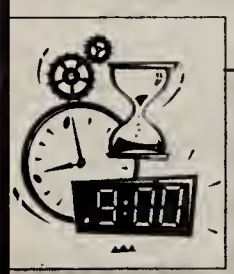

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Advice for the upcoming tax season

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Taxes are due April 15, and many students are confused on when to file, the correct documentation to file, and how to file their tax forms.

This process can be extremely frustrating and intimidating for the taxpayer.

There are many places offering assistance during this time, but being so busy with the larger accounts they don't have time to answer all of the individual questions— especially those that students may have.

This, in turn, escalates the student-taxpayers' stress to the extent that they prolong the filing of their tax forms, creating a vicious cycle of tax procrastination.

In an effort to reduce stress here at the college John Kovach, Assistant Professor of the Accounting and Business Division offered several tips for students during this hectic season.

According to Kovach, one of the most important details of filing tax forms is also one of the simplest and ironically the one most often forgotten.

"Make sure to sign the return forms, because that's one of the first things they look for. They will send it back immediately if it is not signed," Kovach said.

Another suggestion Kovach made is not so obvious— "If you owe on your tax forms don't file until a later date, unless there is a penalty for later admittance, but if you expect a tax return file for it as soon as possible."

Kovach's concern is directly related to the government's overwhelming flood of tax files being rushed to them during the season.

"They receive so many applicants that many of the returns are not received for several months," Kovach said.

This causes it to be in the taxpayer's best interest to file early, ensuring an earlier return.

Another tip Kovach gave, "many people are unaware that contributions of $250 or more given to a single charity are tax deductible."

Students need to make sure to file the receipt from the charity along with other forms in order to receive a deductible.

Organization is one of the most important qualities a tax payer can have.

Orderly papers and documents are much easier to evaluate than torn, wrinkled, or folded pages.

The most important step students can take towards filing their tax forms is becoming informed.

Students should be aware of how much they will receive from their government return or how much they owe. There should be no surprises when it comes to their money.

Employers keep their employees' tax records so that if there is a mistake made by the government, the tax payer can have the knowledge and documentation to prove the correct amount.

This can be seen as an asset to both the taxpayer and the employer of the taxpayer.

John Kovach's tips for the upcoming tax season:

1. File refunds as soon as possible in order to avoid the tax paying rush.

2. Have all documents i.e. W-2, 1099, dividends, interest pages ready at hand.

3. Keep good records i.e. have all documents,and documentation available and organized.

4. Keep receipts for all charitable contributions of +$250 to one organization to receive an accurate tax break.

5. File owed money later, as long as there are no penalties.

6. On the state return make sure to adjust the gross income so that it equals the federal income.

7. Make sure to sign all returns.

College of DuPage

Student Employment

Student Employees are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and MUST be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student employees are allowed to work 20 hours per week.

TITLE	DEPARTMENT
Student Clerical Aide	ABE
Student Information Aide	Admissions
Student Clerical Aide	Asian Studies
Student Life Guard	Athletics/PE
Student Office Aide	BPI
Student SBDC Asst.	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	BPI
Student Clerical Aide (Sub. Law)	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	Bus. & Services
Student Clerical Aide	Campus Events
Student Clerical Aide	Career Services
Student Clerical Aide (Glendale Hgts.)	CIL
Student Clerical Aide (Naperville)	CIL
Student Clerical Aide (Lombard)	CIL
Student Clerical Aide (Westmont)	CIL
Student Clerical Aide	CIL
Student Clerk Typist	Child Care & Dev.
Student Microcomp. Tech.	Comp. & Info. Syst.
Student Lab Aide (Westmont & Seaton)	Comp. & Info. Syst.
Student Tutor	Couns., Trans. & Adv.
Student Internet Editor	*Courier*
Student Lab Aide	Elect. Mech. Tech.
Student Clerical Aide	External Affairs
Student Clerical Aide	Finance
Student Clerical Aide	Financial Aid
Student Clerical Aide	Grounds
Student Clerical Aide	Liberal Arts
Student Clerical Aide	LRC
Student Aide	LRC Admin. Office

TITLE	DEPARTMENT
Student Photography Asst.	Production
Student Posting Clerk	Student Act.
Student Clerk/Recept.	Student Act.
Student Gov. Exec. Sec.	Student Act.

For more information and an application, please stop in Human Resources, SRC2053. All questions may be referred to Rob Rivera, Student Employment Assistant, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 630-942-2414.

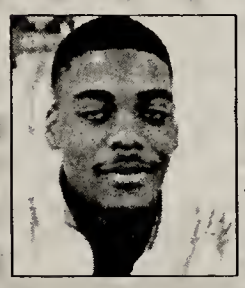
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What is your favorite bar?

A I like to go to Houlihans in Oak Brook Mall.

Nager Halawa
21, Oak Brook
Full-time student
Major: Political Science



A I like to go to Dave and Busters.

Julio Johnson
22, Naperville
Part-time student
Major: Computer Science

A I like to go to Lucky Jacks Across the Tracks in Bartlett.

Mark Syster
21, Bartlett
Full-time student
Major: Criminal Justice

Department of Public Safety creates self-defense course

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Many women are either unprepared or believe they are incapable when it comes to physically defending themselves against a male attacker.

Understanding this problem the Department of Public Safety has formed a class designed to teach women the things they need to know to effectively protect themselves.

Only women aged 18 or older are allowed to register for this class which starts on Jan. 27.

This is so that women can fully learn, experiment, and practice without the self-consciousness that sometimes may appear in the presence of a male.

The class is called "Rape Aggression Defense" or RAD, and is taught by knowledgeable female police officers who demonstrate the most effective techniques to defend against an attacker. The students learn how to punch and kick correctly, using actual physical force.

According to former student Gabby Aiella, "The class is extremely safe. Everyone wears head padding, and is the padding slips or falls off there is a sound made to stop the fighting until it is fixed. When it is the fighting resumes."

The women are placed in simulations of actual dangerous events. How to handle being attacked at an ATM machine, if attacked while asleep, and surprise attacks are only some of the situations addressed.

"Every woman can learn something by taking this class. I feel much safer now because we experienced how to handle such everyday circumstances," Aiella said.

The class is a completely free non-credit course. Each woman receives, as part of the class, a videotape of herself so that she can view her weaknesses and practice accordingly. The only expense is the purchase of the handbook.

"Women can take the class with their mothers. It's funny to watch how strong a lot of the mothers can be," Aiella said.

On the very last day of the class the women have an opportunity to fight against a well-padded man, incorporating their newfound techniques.

Using unbridled power the man attacks each woman, and she must overpower him.

"Every woman should take this class, " Aiella advises. "I just can't say enough good things about it."

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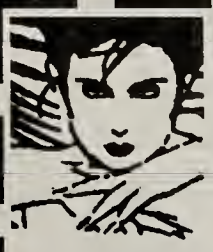
- HUMANITARIAN SERVICE THAT HAS PROVEN GREATLY BENEFICIAL TO SOCIETY
- CONTINUED INTEREST IN AND SUPPORT OF EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES
- COMPLETION OF AN ASSOCIATE DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE PRIOR TO JUNE 30, 1992



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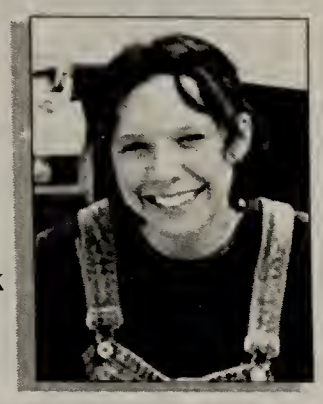

Name: Bridget Hickey

Major/Occupation: Youth Ministry

My favorite movie is: *Dances With Wolves*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "This Present Darkness" by Frank Pereti.

In Your Spare Time You: "Write poetry and play guitar."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Beating Lewis and Clark on the '95 women's soccer team."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Mother Theresa."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Never talk to strangers."

Nobody knows: How effective a smile is.

Activities You're Involved in at COD: Student Aide and played soccer last year.

I feel very strongly about: My faith in God.

What are the most popular majors?

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Every college student is burdened with the reality shock of picking a major that will reflect the rest of that person's life.

While most students here at the college are fighting for an AA degree many students are attempting a degree in Vocational skills.

So the question arises, what is the most popular majors here at COD?

Business has taken the top seat for the third year in a row with Computer Information Systems coming in at second.

"Many students choose a major by what they think will be able to get them a job," Harlan Schweer, Administrative Assistant of Research and Planning, said.

"Money is not necessarily the most important factor," Schweer added.

Other fields of study that are declared by students at the college are education, nursing, accounting, criminal justice, English, psychology, travel/tourism, and graphic arts.

"Business consists of a series of degrees and that may have a lot to do with why there are so many students majoring in business," Schweer said.

Headcount by Declared Intent:

•Associate in Arts(A.A.)	7,648
•Associate in Science(A.S.)	2,084
•Associate in General Studies (A.G.S)	169
•Associate in Engineering Science(A.E.S.)	8
•Associate in Applied Science(A.A.S.)	4,671
•Certificate	2,437
•ESL/ABE/GED	2,947
•Explore Career	312
•Upgrade Job Skills	3,796
•Four Year Transfer(Undecided Major)	859
•Personal Enrichment	8,921
•No Definite Purpose	540

–Information from the Student Portraint, 1996

According to Schweer, knowing the intended majors of students help the deans to plan classes and schedules.

"The list of different intended majors helps to show the different deans which majors are in demand so that they will be able to schedule classes accordingly," Schweer said.

Students who have changed their intended majors should go through the process and change them through the college.

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COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

2-1-97 "Bar Code" from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $55. For information call extension 2412.

2-3-97 "Travel Planning on the Internet" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $75. For information call extension 2297.

2-3-97 and 2-10-97 "An Introduction to Personal Computer/DOS" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 104. The seminar fee is $115. For information call extension 2760.

2-4-97, 2-11-97, and 2-18-97 "Basic EKG Interpretation" from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $150. For information call extension 2703.

2-5-97 "Dear Babe: A Film Documentary of World War II" at 1:30 p.m. in the K building. For information call the Older Adult Institute at extension 2700.

2-7-97 "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $70. For information call extension 2412.

2-19-97 "Basics of Starting a Business" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $30. For information call extension 2771.

Binge drinking on the rise among college students

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The level of binge drinking among college students has risen since last year.

Here at the college binge drinking has not become a problem on campus as much as the possibility of binge drinking off-campus.

"We don't see as much here on campus because a lot of the drinking is done on the weekends," Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, said.

"We are able to tell that there is binge drinking done by our students by looking at the statistics and looking at the amount of drunk driving in the area," Burke added.

As a service to students the Health and Special Services department of the college offer AIDS testing with a questionnaire.

The questionnaire found that 60% of students that take the AIDS test admit to having unprotected sex due to the fact that they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Burke explained that responsibility is the most important part to drinking.

"I hope that students are able to drink responsibly," Burke said. "The actual amounts of alcohol depend on the body weight of the individual but I think that students should not exceed one drink per hour."

The college had programs that dealt with alcohol consumption and alcoholics but was dismissed due to lack of funds in the school's budget.

"The office was a grant and when the grant ran out the funding wasn't picked up by the college," Burke said.

A continuing problem occurs because the college has no real Alcoholics Annonymous program on campus.

"I think that the real problem we have with trying to conduct an AA program is the many different conflicting schedules that people have," Burke said.

According to Burke, the nursing staff does, on occasion, meet with alcohol related problems on an individual basis.

"Most people that we meet with at this point already know that they have a drinking problem so we basically just give suggestions on how that person may be able to solve the problem," Burke said.

The Health and Special Services department is focusing its attention on education of alcohol and the effects of alcoholism.

"We use things like the Wellness Fair to help educate students," Burke said.

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College of St. Francis

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The Albert McNeil Jubillee Singers will perform at the college.

Jubilee Singers return

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, exponents of African-American folk music, will return to the college for a concert of musical versatility and emotional range.

The singers last performed at the college in 1989 as they still carry on the tradition of Jubilee Singing. Their musical focus is on the rich genre of African-American music known as Negro Spirituals.

They have broadened their musical talents to include not only the spirituals, but also gospel, secular folk songs, calypsos and other Afro-Caribbean and African vocal forms and compositions by distinguished composers and arrangers of African-American descent.

- TIME: 8 p.m.
- DATE: Feb. 1
- PLACE: Arts Center, Mainstage
- COST: $20/19

The group's current repertory also features fully choreographed versions of Hammerstein-Bizet's "Carmen Jones" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," as well as a tribute in a Black Musical Theatre medley to Duke Ellington, J.C. Johnson, Andy Razaf, Charlie Smalls, Art Tatum and Fats Waller.

The Los Angeles-based ensemble, which was founded by the director Albert McNeil, is a traveling company of 14 and a resident group of 34.

Liberal Arts to present fifth annual 'Foreign Film Festival'

BY STEVEN SEDOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The "Foreign Film Festival" at the college continues this year with nine critically acclaimed motion pictures.

The fifth annual festival brings with it the languages of Russian, Spanish, German, Korean, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Vietnamese and French, along with English subtitles.

One of the films is "Tango Bar," which depicts the lives of three Argentinian dancers and their native dance.

Another famous film the festival will present, one that played in US theaters for well over a year, is "The Postman." This movie shows how the life of a mailman from a small island in southern Italy is changed by a visitor. The humble postman learns the power of metaphors from a dissident poet and builds his own capabilities to transpose inner feelings into written words.

The college's Liberal Arts Division sponsors this event, the goals of which include enlightening the public with another country's language, and motion picture accomplishments. All are welcome to attend these free movies.

Various faculty members will lead discussions on the films after they are viewed.

SCHEDULE

ALL FILMS ARE SHOWN AT 12:00 NOON AND 7:15 PM ON WEDS. IN THE ARTS CENTER, ROOM 153. FOR INFORMATION, CALL THE LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION AT (630) 942-2047.

JAN. 29: **The Confessions of Felix Krull** (German, 107 min.)

FEB. 5: **Spinning Wheel** (Korean, 100 min.)

FEB. 12: **To Live** (Chinese, 132 min.)

FEB. 19: **The Postman** (Italian, 100 min.)

FEB. 26: **Black Rain** (Japanese, 123 min.)

MARCH 5: **The Scent of Green Papaya** (Vietnamese, 104 min.)

MARCH 12: **400 Blows** (French 100 min.)

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Michael Poulos, 19
Sophomore
Communication of Arts & Science Major

Q What area of communications are you interested in?

A Directing films.

Q What caused you to take an interest in this field?

A I have always loved movies and I would like to be in control, being able to tell a story the way you want.

Q What classes are you taking to learn about your major?

-photo by Bill Griffin
Michael Poulos, Sophomore.

A I am taking Film & Video as Art, Portable Video I and Multimedia I.

Q What are your future career plans?

A To get a job in something that has to do with production.

PERFORMANCES

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ Three artists will have their works on display in an exhibit entitled "Systems," through Jan. 30 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

Dance

■ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return to the college for their annual performance, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23.

Music

■ The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform spirituals, gospel, calypso and musical theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19. (See story on p.12)

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

Music

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $18/15.

Theater

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform "Pippin," a book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is a magical musical about a young man's quest for fulfillment, which will take place at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sun., through Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6. (See story on p.14)

■ "Special Effects Unmasked," a presentation of how special effects are created for theatrical productions, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Cost is $3. (See story on p.14)

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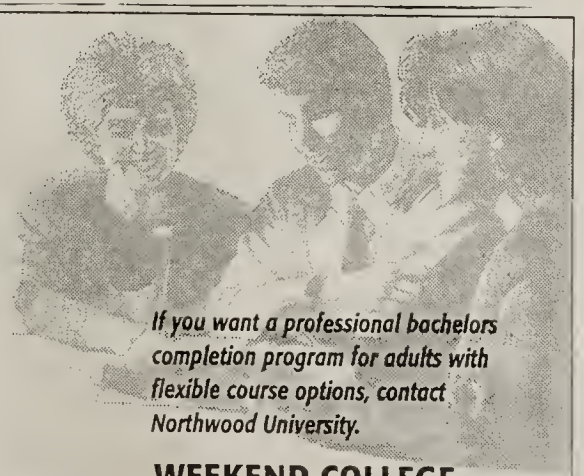

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

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College Theater performs musical of fulfillment

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m., Thurs.–Sat.; 7 p.m., Sun.
- **Date:** Through Feb. 2
- **Place:** Arts Center, Theatre 2
- **Cost:** $10/9/6

Through an engaging book by Roger O. Hirson with impressive music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, the magical musical "Pippin" will be brought to life in fully staged and costumed performances by the College Theater.

"Pippin" will take the audience on a journey through the centuries to a place where Pippin, the oldest son of Charlemagne and heir to the Holy Roman Empire, embarks on a quest for fulfillment. He becomes bored by books, repulsed by blood, unsatisfied by delights of the flesh, and needs something new to fire his spirit and enhance his life.

This musical, an eighth century quest for fulfillment, has earned its special acclaim in Bob Fosse's 1970s Broadway production with John Rubenstein, Jill Clayburgh and Ben Vereen.

The lead-role, Pippin, will be performed by Brian Streem and the role of Catherine will be played by Sarah Spadaro.

"Pippin" is being directed by Timothy Troy of Racine, Wisc. with Amber Olvera as the stage manager. Susan Bell Van Zant of Glen Ellyn is the choreographer and Russell Stern, also of Glen Ellyn, is the music director.

A special preview performance was held last night to kick-off a week and a half of performances. "Pippin" is expected to have a descent attendance turn-out.

"The cast is publicizing the musical quite a bit, so I think we will have a pretty good turn-out," Olvera said.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Sarah Spadaro and Brian Streem practice a scene.

Ensemble reveals special effects

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Date:** Jan. 29
- **Place:** Arts Center, Theatre 2
- **Cost:** $3

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, one of the college's resident professional companies, will offer "Special Effects Unmasked," a presentation of the special effects that are used in theater and how they are created.

"This presentation is part of an ongoing set of programs that BTE does so that people can understand more about how things happen in the theater," said Janie Green, Manager of Audience Development.

Student actors from the College Theater will act out the scenes, which will be taken from plays that were performed here in the past.

A demonstration of how a person can disappear from a stage using stage traps like a false floor will be displayed as one of the effects. There will also be some pyrotechnics such as smoke, fog and explosions.

Student Activities Program Board

Thursday's ALIVE

Jan. 30

Lester

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The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740) 11:30 a.m.

For more information contact the SAPB office at 942-2712 or stop by the Student Activities Office,SRC1800. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

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The '70s rock morality musical

Pippin

a College Theater Stageworks Production

book by Roger O. Hirson
music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
directed by Timothy Troy
Russell Stern, Music Director
Susan Bell Van Zant, Choreographer

Jan. 23 to Feb. 2, 1997, $10/9/6
Theatre 2

Tickets: (630) 942-4000

Arts Center
College of DuPage
22nd Street and Park Boulevard
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

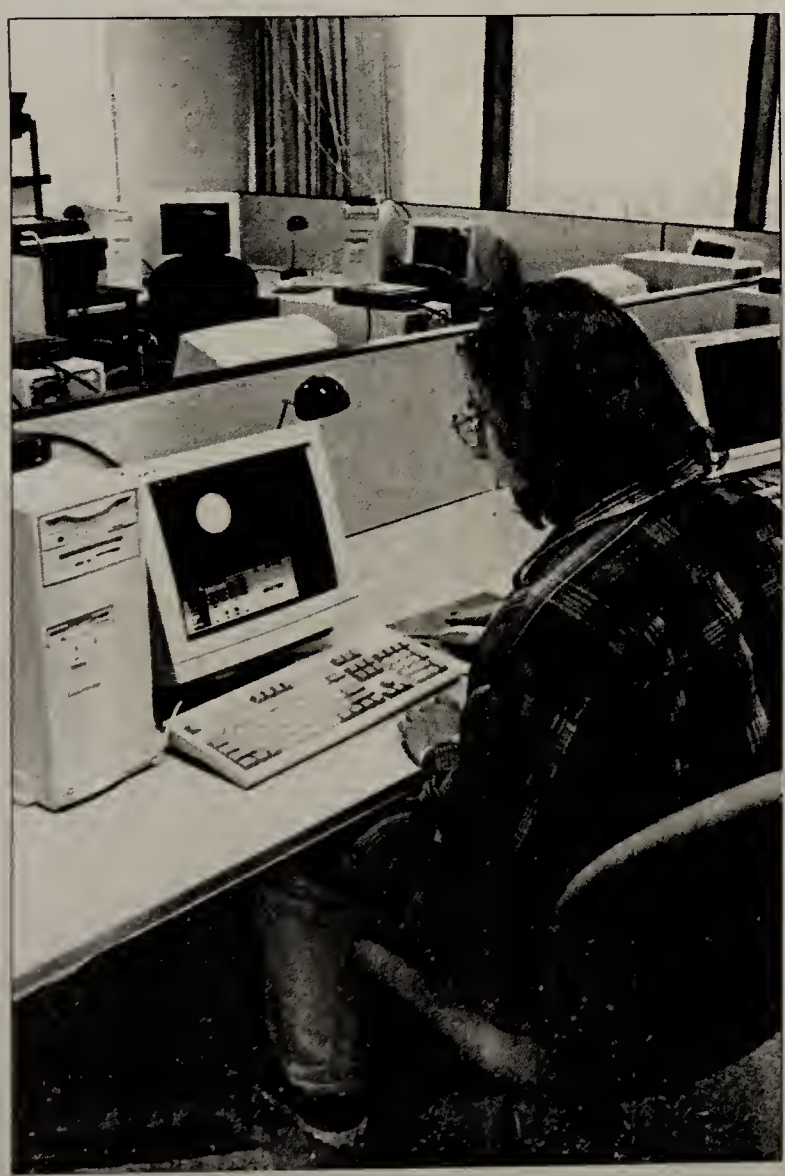
College of DuPage

A student poses for his fellow classmates as they practice studio lighting in class.

Communication Arts and Sciences

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

A typical day in the Communication Arts and Sciences involves all types of work, from video work to learning how to use various equipment. Although difficult, these students will be learning skills necessary to put together such things as television shows and commercials.



Scott Sudduth works on a project for his multimedia class.

Tom Kvicky, Jessica Odehnal and Ken Smith learn how to use the equipment in the control room.

CHILDCARE

Looking for part-time childcare provider in my Warrenville home. 20 hrs/wk. M-F - flexible schedule OK. Infant, 3 yr. old, kindergartner. Looking for energetic, caring, responsible person. No housekeeping reqd. just take great care of our kids. Ref. reqd. 630-393-3923.

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Childcare needed full-time in my Willowbrook/OakBrook home for my 4 yr. old son, in exchange for tuition and books. (Up to 15 credit hours). No cleaning. Perfect for night/evening students. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., M-F. Call 630-655-9547 for interview. Student with child O.K. Need own transp. Only serious students apply.

Glen Ellyn couple seeks in home childcare assistance 20-40 hrs. wkly. Live-in possibility. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 630-588-1613. Start Feb. 1, 1997.

Babysitter needed for one 1 1/2 yr. old baby girl. Occasional days and evenings. Plainfield area. Call 815-886-5521.

Caring babysitter for 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Weekdays part-time flexible hours in my Wheaton home. 5 miles from COD. Call 630-871-0774.

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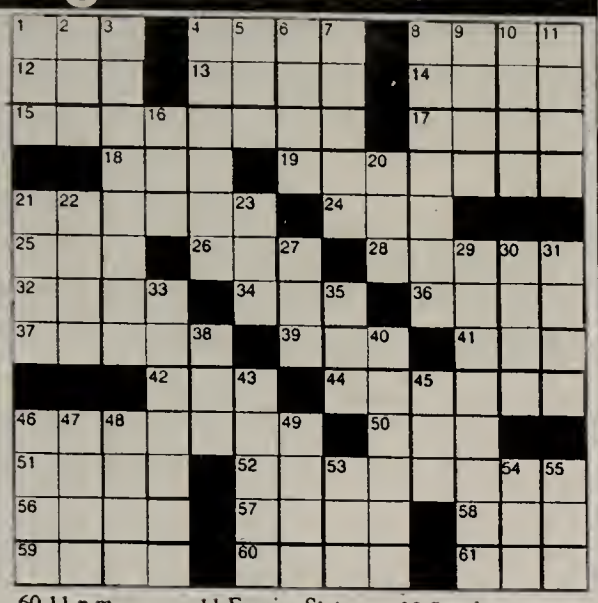
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Snapshot, for short
4 Health resorts
8 Catch some rays
12 "Little Women" sister
13 Robin Cook book
14 Countertenor
15 He gets around
17 Family
18 Charged bit
19 Quarterback's worry
21 World Cup competition
24 Actor Holbrook
25 "The Greatest"
26 Total
28 See 15 Across
32 It's left to the navigator
34 Pouch
36 Arizona river
37 See 15 Across
39 Discordance
41 Stimpy's pal
42 Pillage
44 On the bulletin board
46 Turned the ignition key
50 Second person
51 Music lover's setup
52 See 15 Across
56 To be, in Toulon
57 Object of worship
58 That girl
59 Disposition
60 11 p.m. telecast
61 Son — gun

DOWN
1 Manhandle
2 "— Little Teapot"
3 Contempt for altruism
4 Vistas
5 Spanish preposition
6 Spy Aldrich
7 Caldwell or Vaughan
8 Unfinished work, maybe
9 "— want for Christmas..."
10 Ollie's pal
11 Empire State Building intruder
16 Elmer, to Bugs
20 Subway component
21 Converted into lumber
22 Bread spread
23 Difficulty
27 Army rank: abbr.
29 Skilled musician
30 "Waiting for the Robert —"
31 McNally's partner
33 Wasted time
35 Hiatus
38 Speck
40 Kansas City team
43 Open
45 Weep
46 Son of Noah
47 Yugoslavian of note
48 Frizzy do
49 Miami's county
53 Average on Wall Street
54 Above 13, on a TV
55 Crumpet washdown

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Interests of a creative nature come to the fore this week. You are adept at communicating your ideas to others, a plus in business right now. Later in the week, you tackle a difficult household chore to get it out of the way.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Couples devise a strategy for dealing with a rebellious child who's been a problem of late. There's a strong possibility that you will attain financial backing for that project you want to start. Your energy level is high, and you accomplish much.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Whether orally or literally, you are at your communicative best. However, bide your time this week when it comes to clearing the air with a loved one. It's best to still wait a bit.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A heart-to-heart chat with a close friend clears the air early in the week. You successfully complete a difficult project that was bothering you. All in all, it's a good moneymaking time for you.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Your judgment is right on the mark this week concerning your career and domestic concerns as well. A child comes to you for help with a difficult assignment later in the week. A romantic weekend is in the stars.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You are briskly efficient and at your best on the job this week, and you make great strides as a result . Some have second thoughts about a proposed investment. Over the weekend, delve into partnership interests.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Buying and selling are favored this week. However, on the social scene, it's best to get out of the house as opposed to having friends over. This weekend, there's a decided emphasis on quiet leisure activities.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A private talk with a higher-up at work brings key insights this week. Be sure to fulfill that social obligation you made some time ago to a close friend. In general, you are the picture of confidence and self-assertion.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A friend comes to you for advice but isn't really in the mood to listen to what you have to say. Instead, simply lend a sympathetic ear. You want to socialize this weekend, but it's best to relax.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You and your mate should address mutual relationship concerns before things get out of hand. At work, you encounter extra responsibilities and some minor obstacles. However, you attack everything with renewed drive.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You and your significant other make plans for your future together. However, you need to spend some extra time on a career project. What goes on behind the scenes is to your benefit.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A useful financial tip comes to you from a surprising source this week. That intellectual project you relished at the outset is more time-consuming than you'd thought.

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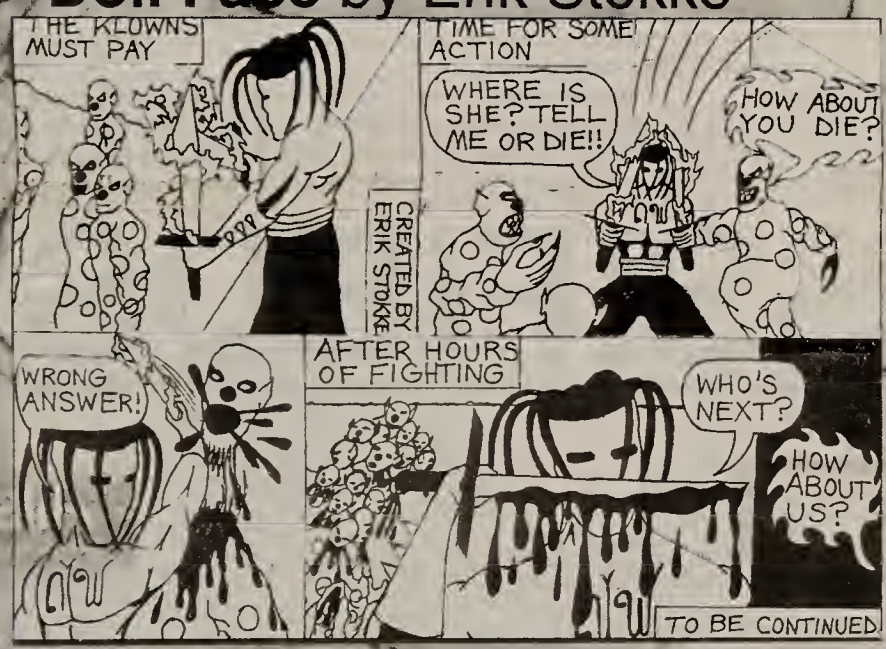
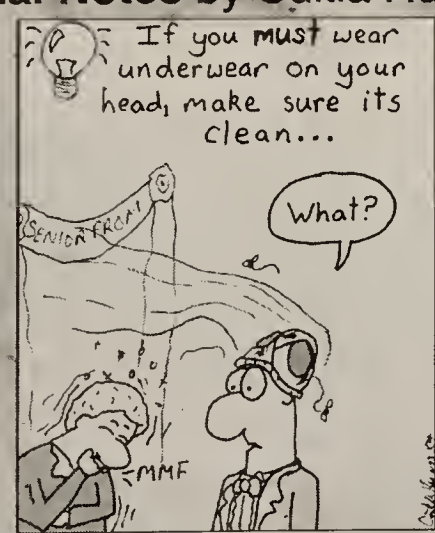
Doll Face by Erik Stokke



Rabid

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

P	I	C		S	P	A	S		B	A	S	K
A	M	Y		C	O	M	A		A	L	T	O
W	A	N	D	E	R	E	R		C	L	A	N
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M	O	O	D		N	E	W	S		O	F	A

Chaps swim to victory against rivals Lincoln and Triton

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The same refrain applies again with regard to COD sports. This time, the swim team is representative of another strong Chaparral team.

The swimmers were successful once again, defeating Lincoln Community College in the dual meet at home Jan. 18 and with the men victorious against Triton Junior College in a dual meet at Triton Jan. 21.

Swimmers making waves included David Kinsella, Mark Jastrzab and Jennifer Yurachek. Each has earned an All American designation, but Kinsella particularly stands out, according to Steve Murray, the Chaps' first year head swim coach.

Kinsella was named the MVP at the 25th Intercollegiate Swim Championship at COD Jan 10 and 11, which is "one of the few times a junior college swimmer has ever won, considering that the competition included Division III schools," Murray explained.

Murray named Alan Moss and Jonathan McPheron as other top swimmers who have done extremely well. On the down side, however, the team has only two divers competing -- Holly Illa and Kristina Juk, who compete in swimming and diving events.

There are no men competing in diving. Since diving is an event that contributes points to the overall team ranking at each swim event, the Chaps are behind the eight ball from the start. The coaching staff has not left this deficiency unaddressed.

Murray hired Wayne Hill as diving coach and to assist in recruiting for next year. Hill brings 15 years of diving and gymnastics instruction from various suburban Park Boards to the table, or, in this case, to the pool.

"I came to COD to see if Brendan O'Leary, a diver who I had coached for 15 years, could join the swim team. He is ineligible now, but after discussing the swim team at length, Steve hired me."

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD swimmer slices through the water at the Lincoln meet.

Murray and Hill both concur in their expectations for the divers, saying that they must learn from their experiences this year.

All told there are four ineligible divers at COD. Beth and Beck Niemiec(sisters) are ineligible because they dropped a class late last quarter, making them ineligible. Hill said that although they met the 1.75 athletic department GPA requirement, they did not realize they would loose their eligibility by dropping the class. Hill also named John Villanova, who transferred from UIC to COD for winter quarter, as the other ineligible diver.

The team's objective is to win the N4C championship. Murray said that their chief rival is Triton, and that the victory against Triton "is reflective of the regional."

All told, there are 23 swimmers, with 12 men and 11.ladies competing. Usually, all the swimmers are able to compete if their classes do not interfere, Murray added.

The National championship this year is slated for Mar. 5-8 at Erie Community College, Pa. The Chaparral swimmers' ultimate goal is to continue their current success at the Nationals.

This Week in Sports Jan. 24-Jan. 30

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball		Triton 5 P.M.			Rock Valley 5 P.M.		
M. Basketball		Triton 7 P.M.			Rock Valley 7 P.M.		
Swimming	U of I TBA	U of I TBA			IIT Triangular TBA		

Home Away

MacDougall

from page 1

onship for the eighth consecutive year.

In MacDougall's 21 years as head coach at the college, he accumulated 174 wins versus only 59 losses. His teams finished first in the N4C conference eight times and won the state championship 10 times.

For MacDougall, the sport of football always went beyond just winning.

"There are life experiences that a young man should enjoy, such as the discipline, organization, social living, responsibility," he said. "All of the things that carry a kid through life.

Despite all of his accomplishments, none of MacDougall's teams ever finished with a national championship, something MacDougall is aware of but does not let get to him.

"That's not why I coach," MacDougall said. "My greatest thrill is to go onto the field and have an environment of 100 kids that want to learn to play."

In his time as coach, MacDougall has overcome various obstacles, but perhaps one of the most difficult was getting past the stigma of attending a junior college.

"People five blocks away would hang up on me," he said. "Never would they want their son attending a junior college 21 years ago."

While difficult to work around, MacDougall managed.

"I outworked them," he said. "Those were hard days because football in DuPage prior to '76, they had one winning season. We wanted to change that."

With all of his memories of teams and moments while coaching, MacDougall's defining moment in the last 21 years as coach only happened just recently, when he told his family about his plan on retiring.

"None of them believed it," he said. "When I talked to my children and my wife about it, it hit me in a different way. Football is not an eight-to-five job. It's seven days a week and it's not just August through December."

As far as replacements go, MacDougall says that no one has asked him his opinion, but would be willing to if asked.

"They seem to have a handle on what they want to do and what they're going to do," he said. "I think they know what they're looking for and they'll go out and get it."

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Missed shots cost Chaps close games

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

After an exciting, perfect 3-0 N4C start, the men's hoops team lost their first conference game Tuesday night 60-54 to Joliet. Despite an instense duel that kept things interesting for most of the game, the Chaps lost the low-scoring game in the second half.

"We played really well, our problem was we didn't shoot the ball well, it was just a bad shooting night," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

The Chaps dominated the game, taking control defensively as they out-rebounded the Joliet team, made crucial free throws and effectively contained their star player.

An average night at the boards, good free throw shooting and a low rate of turnovers all favored COD's chances. But the Chaps' eventual downfall came from not being able to convert shots into points, as they shot only 36 percent from the floor.

"The shots just didn't go down for us," Klaas said.

Center Erasmus Baffour had a banner night for the Chaps as he scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

A player who was not a factor in Tuesday's game was guard Kasey Klaas, who leads scoring, rebounding and assists for the Chaparrals. K. Klaas sat out the night nursing an injured hip, and according to Coach Klaas, his inflammation had spread to his back.

K. Klaas is suffering from an old High School injury that had begun to affect his performance in recent games.

Guard Will Gaston has stepped up his play in recent games and was Coach Klaas's choice to replace Kasey on the starting lineup.

"Will only had one bucket last night, but he played a tremendous defensive game and he did a great job of shutting down their star player," Klaas said.

A break from conference competition came last Saturday when COD played Olive-Harvey in a now commonly seen close game.

"There was a game we let slip away," Klaas said. "We led the entire game, but lost it in the last seconds."

The Chaps maintained a healthy lead for the whole game, relinquishing it only a few times, but saw it evaporate in the waning moments of the game.

With 56 seconds left in the high-scoring contest, the Olive-Harvey team managed to build up a lead after tying the game at 78, to win it 85-78.

"We missed free throws that cost us the game," Klaas said. "Our shooting was just horrendous."

The Chaps made 17 of 32 shots from the line, a significant factor contributing to their loss.

"We played well enough. We turned the ball over a few times but they beat us out athletically," Klaas said.

The Olive-Harvey team played a physical game, fouling the Chaps repeatedly and sending the Chaps to the line, but free throws failed to find the mark and were not the boon the Chaps needed to come away with the win.

"That ball wouldn't drop. We had real nice looks, but just like in past games we lost because we couldn't execute on free throws," Klaas said.

The Chaps are now 3-1 in conference and tied for first place with Triton. COD will clash with the regional powerhouse tomorrow in the first of two encounters between the two conference rivals, a prelude to a likely playoff confrontation.

"Triton is tough as nails. They are very athletic, very quick," Klaas

–photo by Bill Griffin

Center Erasmus Baffour goes for the layup at a recent game.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

David Kinsella

Name: David Kinsella

Sport: Swimming

Year: Sophomore

High School: Downers Grove South

Major: Biology

Athletic Achievements: All State in High School, set 4 State records, made top 16 at Nationals, '95-96 All-American

Athlete I Most Admire: "Alexander Popov because he is confident and cocky but he has the gold medals to back it up."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Persistence is the key to doing well in any sport. Don't give up, keep at it."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Lady Chaps win two in a row

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Rebounding from its last two losses, the Lady Chaps hoops team has once again taken charge and won two in a row.

The Chaps overtook Joliet Junior College last Tuesday to defeat them49-45, hot on the heels of their whopping 68-47 rout of Olive-Harvey last Saturday.

COD would have defeated Joliet by a bigger margin if not for a persistent dry spell of successful free throws.

"Free throw shooting has been and remains our biggest weakness," said Assistant Coach Beth Mitchell. "We just haven't been hitting our free throws, and it has hurt us."

The Lady Chaps maintained a lead against Joliet for most of the game, leading by five at the half and by ten with ten minutes left in the game.

The Joliet team battled back late but missed free throws proved to be a common obstacle, as Joliet missed free throws and failed to convert three-point plays in the last minute to allow DuPage to pull away to a four-point victory.

According to Mitchell, an area that the Lady Chaps have been struggling with is all aspects of defensive play.

"We need to work on defensive blocking out and rebounding," Mitchell said. "Teams have been beating us out in defensive transition."

Many areas of COD's defense have improved since early games, as evidenced by the low rate of turnovers. DuPage gave up only eight turnovers Tuesday night.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD player vies for the rebound.

"We miss too many field goals and layups because of a lack of concentration," Mitchell said. "We need to play with heart, not let concentration waver and we can make those shots."

The Lady Chaps' long term goal is to garner good conference standing and favorable seeding to make it to the National Tournament. The team is now 2-2 in conference and 13-4 overall.

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 12 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ January 31, 1997 ◆

10 Child care worker passes on

Student jobs always available

By Rob Beales
News Editor

In the offices of Human Resources, Rob Rivera is in charge of getting jobs for students who want to work in student aide positions throughout the campus.

"Currently there are over twenty positions available for different departments," Rivera said.

According to Rivera, the requirements that must be met to be eligible for one of these positions is maintaining a sustained GPA of 2.0 or better and a minimum of six credit hours.

To make students aware of the available jobs, offices may post notices at their locations. There is also a phone number designated as the 'job information line' which lists all positions which are currently vacant.

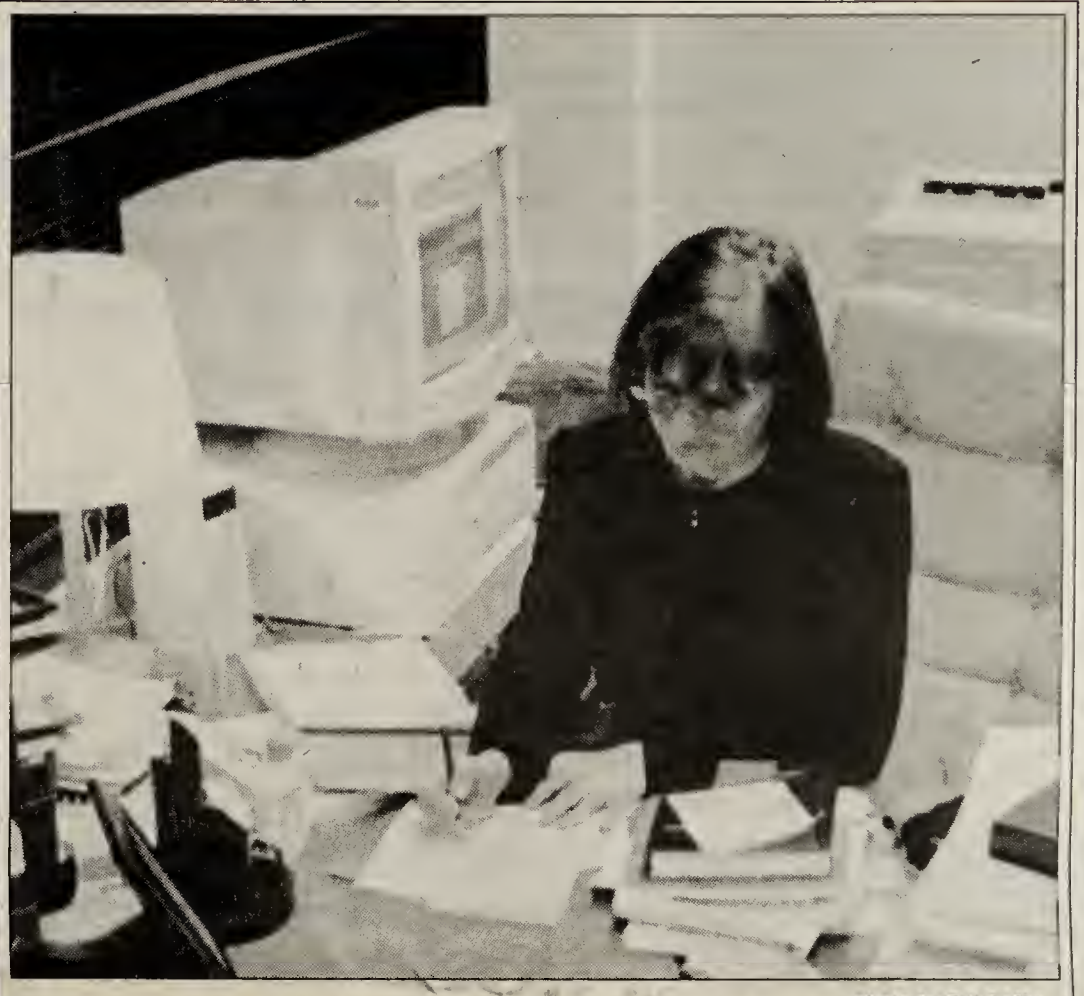
Rivera took over the position of director last September and said that there are probably hundreds of positions available throughout COD for those meeting the qualifications.

"Since I've been here, we have never had all positions filled because students are constantly transferring out," Rivera said.

According to Rivera, all positions allow a maximum of twenty hours per week and all pay $6 per hour, except for jobs with Public Safety, Operations, and Tutoring Services, which pay $6.80 per hour.

Tutoring jobs look for applicants with extra abilities in some academic areas.

"I think that the pay is competitive with jobs outside the college," Rivera said.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Associate Dean Pat Keir plans her transfer to Lansing Community College at her desk in IC 3010. She plans to leave COD for Lansing on March 15.

Keir leaves COD for Lansing

By Melanie Romanowski
Staff Writer

Associate Dean Patricia Keir will be leaving the College of DuPage in March for a new position at the Lansing Community College in Lansing, Michigan.

After about ten and a half years of being an Associate Dean here at COD, Keir decided it was time for a change.

"I look at this as a way to move up on my career ladder," Keir said .

She will be taking the job of Executive Vice President/Provost at Lansing. This position will give Keir more responsibilities and possibly a stepping stone for higher offices in the future, according to Keir. Those are her reasons for accepting the job.

"Lansing Community College is very similar to COD and that is why I like the new school," Keir said .

This was another reason for Keir deciding for the change of pace.

Keir went on to say that COD has given her many important opportunities to prepare for the new job.

"If our college had not supported me, I wouldn't be making this move right now," Keir said.

She has found no disadvantage to being a woman in the race for higher positions. According to Keir, she has had no difficulties as a woman in getting where she is today. She has been given equal opportunities to make a name for herself.

Keir has made the decision to move up in her career, and that choice will take her to Lansing.

"I am really going to miss COD and it will be hard to leave, but it is time to go and I am very excited," Keir said.

Keir's last day at COD as Associate Dean will be March 15. Vice President Walt Packard will hold a meeting before then to chose someone for her position.

News Briefs

To facilitate more effective communications, Fred Hombach has agreed to serve in the position of ombudsman.

His position involves investigating complaints of the faculty that regard the administration infringing on the faculty's rights.

Hombach is a professor of philosophy and has worked as a negotiator in the past.

Hombach can be reached in M 165f or at 942-2430.

Full members of the Faculty Association will be receiving their ballot for the election of Faculty Association Officers, Senators and Representatives on or around Feb. 27.

The election is March 6, and ballots must be received by 4:30 p.m. that day to be counted. Votes are being tabulated via secret ballot and can be sent through the mail.

Nine two-year positions and three one-year positions are open to those wishing to run.

Those who wish to run must present a petition signed by at least 5% of those members that they wish to represent in their election unit to the election committee chair by Feb. 20 in IC 1100a.

Guest speakers and a film festival will mark a celebration of Native American culture from Feb. 4-11.

Francis White Lance and Craig Howe, both of the Lakota nation, will be speaking Feb. 5 in SRC 1024 and Feb. 11 in SRC 1046.

Films will be shown Feb. 3 thru 6 in either SRC 1024 or SRC 2800 in the afternoons and evenings.

Following the films, discussion sessions directed by someone in the field will be held to discuss the films and topics related to each.

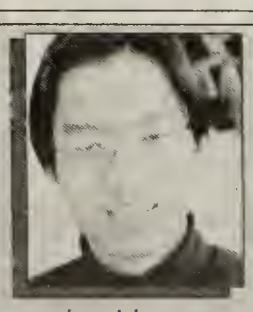
Topics from protection of burial sites to art and traditions of the many nations will be addressed throughout the week.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

What can the college do to make student aide jobs more attractive?

"If they advertise more. I don't see anything posted for student positions."
Carlene Connely, 19

"If the student is qualified they should be given appropriate raises."
Maria Rempala, 28



"They should pay more to students."
Richard Tang, 21

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. The groups meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information this club, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: At noon and 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in SRC 2800 A, there will be a Prayer Service and distribution of ashes. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Honor Societies

Psi Beta: Come join us for Psi Beta's Career Panel Guest Speakers from 7-9 p.m. on Feb 5 in SRC 2800 E and F.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs.

For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: There will be a fellowship dinner at the *TGI Friday's* at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. All members welcome. Also, PTK will have a guest speaker to talk on AIDS at an open meeting 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in IC 2049.

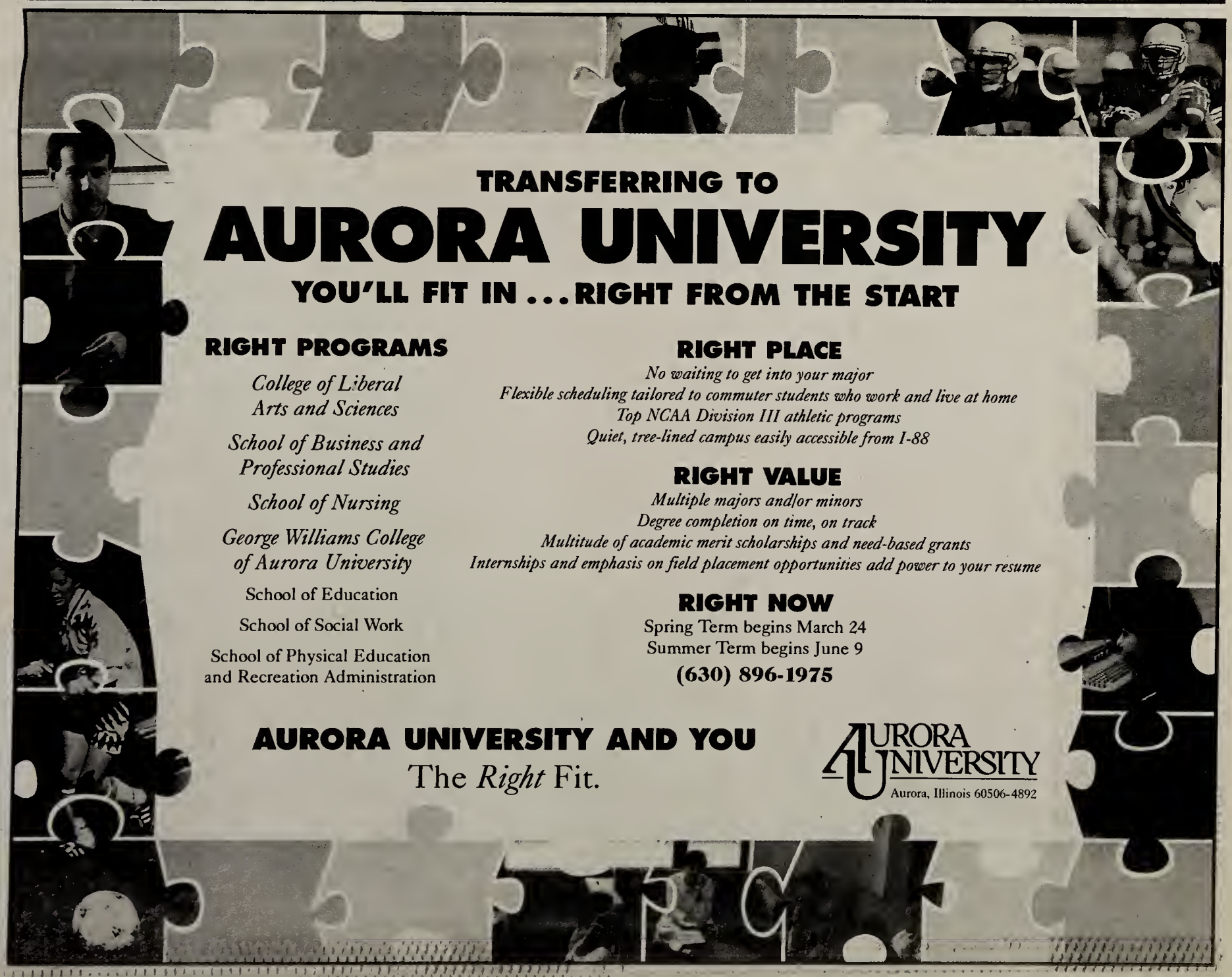
Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683



Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Jan. 17

At 1 p.m., a computer keyboard was reported stolen from a classroom in a college computing lab. The complainant said that she had opened the lab at 6:45 a.m. and checked all the classrooms. She checked the rooms again at 11 a.m. and found the keyboard to be missing from one of the classrooms in the lab. Two classes had already been held in that room. The unit power cord for the keyboard had been unplugged and left on a desk. The keyboard is valued at $75.

A water leak was reported by Operations in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 2:40 p.m. The leak had caused damage at the third floor entrance area, with water on the rug about three feet from the wall. Damage was also reported in the second floor men's room. The ceiling at the rear of the handicap stall was leaking, and water was running down the front of the stall door. The rug had been wet vacuumed, but the water was still spreading.

The on-duty engineer was contacted about the problem. He said that he felt that the roof was leaking by the exhaust fans. He had checked that area, and saw that melting snow surrounded the fans. He did not feel that a pipe was broken.

Jan. 23

A report was made to the Department of Public Safety at 4:13 p.m. concerning the unauthorized possession of a college key. The complainant said that she had been told that an unauthorized person was in possession of a key. She had been aware of this for about two weeks. She had been told that the suspect had been in possession of the key for about a year. She said that she only wanted to report the incident, and that she wished to take no action at the time. The suspect had been told to leave the key with the complainant, and the complainant said that the locks would be changed on the office.

Jan. 27

At 9:20 a.m., a complainant wished to report an argument that he had had with a student the Friday previous. The complainant said that he had gotten into an argument with the student in the Fishbowl. The student had come up to a girl the complainant was with and made what he felt to be an insulting comment. Offended, the complainant got into a verbal argument with the student. The complainant finally ended the argument and walked away.

Later that day, the complainant was standing by the counter in the PE Building when the same student came up from behind him with two friends. The student took a swing at the complainant, who ducked in time so that he only was nicked on the top of his head. The two again began to argue, when a coach happened by and broke the two apart.

The complainant left the PE Building and was walking in an IC hallway when the student came running from behind. The complainant turned to confront the student, and both again began to argue. Public Safety was eventually called to end the arguing.

The complainant did not wish to take any action at the time, he just wanted to report the incident in case something were to happen again.

A vehicle patrol found a student walking to her car, which was parked in handicap parking. The student did not appear to be handicapped in any way, and she was approached by the patrol and asked why she was parked in the lot and where she got the handicapped placard that was hanging from her mirror. The student said that someone had given it to her. She was taken to the Department of Public Safety and asked if she knew that the placard was reported stolen. She said that she had known, and that she had been given the permit a couple of weeks previous. The defendant said her boyfriend had stolen it and gave it to one of his friends, who gave it to her.

The defendant was told that Public Safety wished to meet with her boyfriend, and he arrived at the department at 2:09 p.m. He admitted to stealing the permit about six months ago. He had given it to his friend, who had in turn given it to the defendant.

College open despite winter

By Rob Beales
News Editor

For the last seven years College of DuPage has not had to close its doors for a day because of the weather.

Director of Campus Services Joe Buri is who is responsible for collecting all available information and then informing President Mike Murphy of the situation who then makes the final decision.

Buri must collect information from the Buildings and Grounds Department, the National Weather Service, and staff.

"I find out how the workers are doing, if they are capable of continue working," Buri said.

According to Buri the longer hours forced on the crew often add to their fatigue.

Buri considers what is completed at the time of his assessment of how bad the snow is and whether so much is coming that it could not be dealt with.

Buri consults with reports from the National Weather Service to find out if the storm is expected to continue, slow, or subside completely to allow workers to deal with whatever precipitation is accumulating for the next day.

Buri then takes all the conditions and presents the facts of each situation to Murphy who then has the final word on whether the school will actually close its doors.

Buri is able to keep the school open despite problematic winter weather conditions.

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ELECTION WILL BE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 12, 1997

Information Session at **4 P.M., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997, BOARD ROOM, SRC 2085** with

- Student Trustee, Arielle Corbett
- College President, Dr. Mike Murphy
- Board Chairman, Carol Payette

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (SRC1800) OR CALL EXT 2515.

Callboxes offer added security

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

To instill a general feeling of safety on campus, the Department of Public Safety continued to have emergency callboxes installed in selected locations of the COD parking lots.

Only one percent of the crime on campus is violent, according to Lt. Mike Alsup of Public Safety.

"This program has not been started because this is an unsafe campus, but to create a sense of safety on campus," Alsup said, "In the event there is a real emergency, however, the Public Safety officers on duty will drop whatever they are doing and arrive at the location."

Public Safety decided on the callbox system because the perception was that the parking lot has insufficient light and patrol officers.

"Some people had expressed the desire for callboxes. So we looked into them and realized it was the best solution," Alsup said.

If the department had added two full-time safety officers in response to the safety concern, their combined yearly starting salaries would have been $61,638, according to Human Resources.

The installation of the 18 emergency callboxes, to date, cost a total of $56,070 by the lowest bidder, Call Box Systems of America, according to the Purchasing Department.

"[The callboxes] serve their purpose well. They have helped to insure a sense of well being to the people walking to their cars during the dark hours," Alsup said.

"I have never seen [a callbox] but have heard about them. If I know where they are, maybe I would use them," student Sunanda Dugar said.

Alsup said that the callboxes are relatively new and the department is making efforts to better inform the public about them.

Callbox installation started last year and the department is asking the Board of Trustees to approve the installation of an additional 16 plus two spares, according to Alsup.

When the button is used, the blue light that marks each callbox flashes and radios automatically sends information to the Buildings and Grounds department employees.

"The idea is that there are far more of them than there are just officers on duty, so help can arrive there sooner," Alsup said.

A Public Safety dispatcher watches live video images to assess and respond to the situation.

Each box has a tamper-switch to distinguish actual emergencies from possible accidental activations.

"If a kid just runs into one by mistake, for example, we would be able to tell that the button was not pressed intentionally," Alsup said.

Every week, staff test each box by personal visitations and if problems surface, Public Safety places the repair on high priority and posts an 'out of service' sign over the box.

"We hope that they are used for true emergencies, but realize that emergencies are different for everyone. As long as you truly feel you need immediate assistance, please feel free to use a call box," Alsup said.

photo by Bill Griffin

Cars surround one of the callboxes located in Lot 5 in front of the Arts Center.

How Does The College Spend Money?

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Application packets can be obtained in the Student Government Office **(SRC1550)**; Student Activities **(SRC1800)**; Arts Center **(AC208)**; Athletics/Physical Education **(PE205)**; Continuing Education **(OCC123)**; Addison, Naperville and Westmont Centers.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, DANIEL EASTMAN, (SRC1550), BY MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1997.

Dining services accuses students of shoplifting

By Rob Beales
News Editor

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon it was resolved that representatives from the Dining Services staff had acted against policy regarding shoplifting and that apologies would be administered to several students, according to the Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Ian McCurry, Eric Cross, and Erick Ware were those who attended the meeting on behalf of a larger group of students.

Bob Edwards and Robert Childers of Eurest Dining Services, and the Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel were also present for the discussion.

Lastly, Assistant Professor of sociology Sherwood Edwards, attended to help the students with their complaint.

The reason the meeting took place, according to the students, was because Childers had approached a group of African-American students who were congregated in the SRC fishbowl area and suggested that some or all of the students there were responsible for shoplifting items from the cafeteria, specifically tacos.

According to McCurry, the students denied that they had stolen anything and encouraged Childers to ask the register operator who serviced them, Geri Shea, if they had done so. She said that the students accused had purchased their items.

The students said that they first went to Public Safety and spoke to Investigator Lorie Hermesdorf, who explained what steps could be taken.

According to the students, they then went to the Student Government Association to discuss making a formal complaint through Nielsen and get the assistance of Sherwood Edwards, who had offered his help to McCurry at the forum that addressed racial inequality last Tuesday.

According to Nielsen it was revealed during the meeting that Childers had not followed the established policy for situations like this, which involves directly contacting Public Safety.

"Eurest is planning a formal apology to the students individually and collectively through a letter to the Courier," Nielsen said.

"They said they would make the formal apologies and lower prices of some items," McCurry added, "and we want to specially thank Kay, who stayed unbiased for our benefit."

The students were bothered because, Ware said, this had happened before and they explained that for the good of the student body, they would stand up and end the discrimination.

"I want to get a scholarship and transfer, why would I steal a 59-cent taco and risk trouble on my record," Cross said.

The students said that another part of the resolution was to offer receipts for even the smallest items so that anyone accused of stealing can prove they are not guilty.

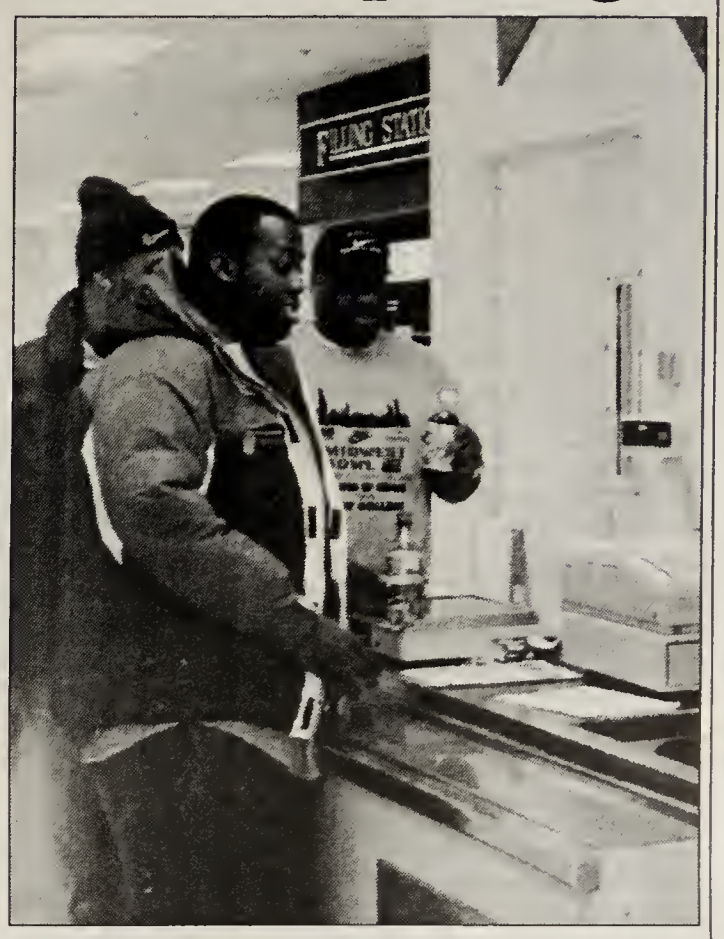
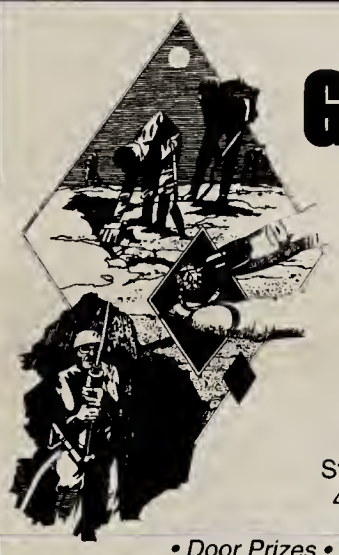


photo by Bill Griffin

Erick Cross, Ian McCurry and Joe Anderson, who made the complaint, purchase beverages.



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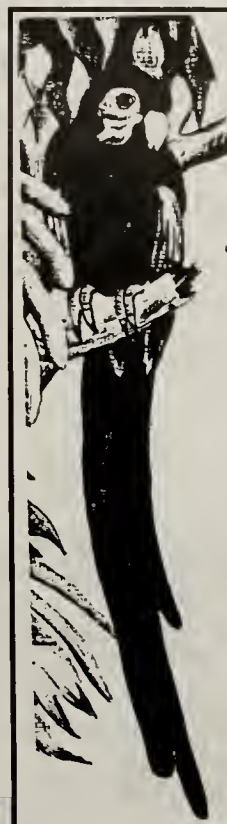

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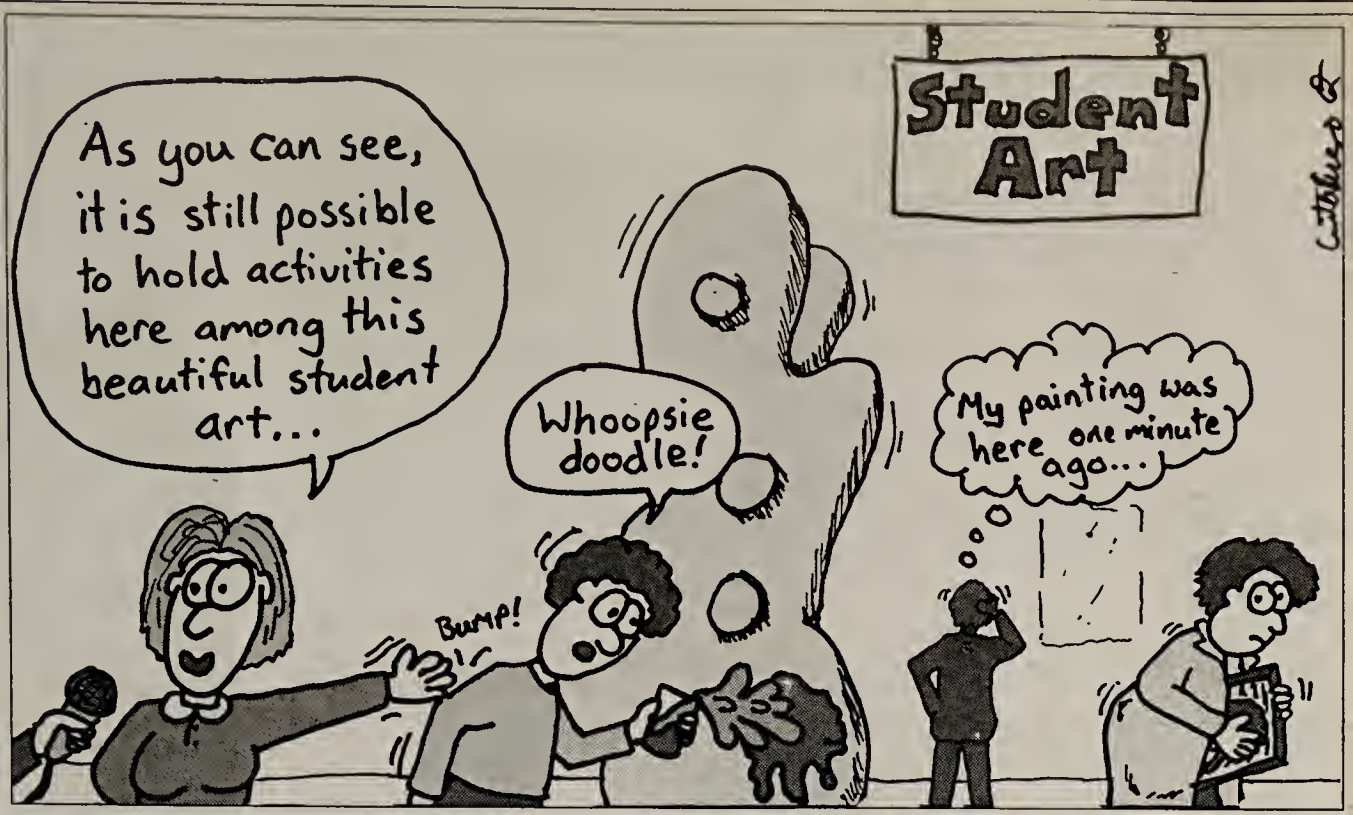
EDITORIAL

Potential home for Student Run Art Gallery



Once again, the Student Run Art Gallery has hit the forefront, and as usual, there are a number of suggested solutions.

Ever since last year, when a committee was put together to redesign SRC 1024 A, which is in the Fishbowl area, there has been an argument to make that room the permanent home for the Student Run Art Gallery.

That would seem to be an inefficient idea. Not only would that room have to undergo a drastic renovation, which it would have done anyway, that room could no longer be utilized by groups that could otherwise hold events there.

Some have argued that these groups could still hold activities there, just among art. What people do not realize is, if activities were held among the art, there would be a great chance that art could be damaged. For students who may be considering selling pieces of art in the gallery, that would be a disaster.

We understand wishing to have the art gallery in a high traffic area, but putting it in SRC 1024 A just poses too many potential problems.

There is another plan in the works between the Student Government and the college that would put the art gallery within a room in the Seaton Center once that equipment is moved to the third floor of the SRC Building.

Although this is a solution, it may not be the right one. While there are a number of people who walk through that area, it seems that the gallery would be buried and would not receive the attention wanted.

There is, however, an area that would be ideal as a permanent home for the art gallery. That room is SRC 1540, the student clubs room.

Few groups really use the room, so there would be little displacement. While there are individuals who do utilize that room, there are not enough to warrant its existence purely as a room for the clubs. The room that gets the most use by clubs at the college is SRC 1580, the student clubs and organizations meeting room. The few people that use SRC 1540 could move there.

We feel the clubs room is ideal as a permanent Student Run Art Gallery because it has all the attributes people have asked for. There are windows lining the hallway so that students may see in. Students walk by this room constantly, so the gallery would receive the high exposure that is sought.

Not only that, the renovations in this room would be simple. All that really has to be done is a removal of the cabinets and some of the partitions in the room. An adjustment in light fixtures could be done to create an effect similar to that in the Gahlberg Gallery.

There are already phone lines in the room. The addition of a desk could result in an area for a curator to watch over the art.

When there is no one to look over the room, the doors could be locked and the art safe. Students could still see the art from the hallway, but would not have undo access to it.

The SGA plan is a solution, but it seems to be reactionary. What may have to be considered is that there is no easy answer to this problem. We feel that the our answer is the lesser of two evils, and we hope that it will be taken into consideration along with other ideas.

STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you feel people in the spotlight should take more responsibility for being role models? Why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "Yes, because younger people look up to them and think they're wonderful."

Judy McNamara, 57
Roselle

A "No, I think there are too many role models as it is. People shouldn't use celebrities as role models."

Andrew Warren, 32
Deerfield

A "Not at all, because they're doing their job just like anybody else is doing."

Andy Taverna, 18
Naperville

A "No, because people do not understand the personalities and the lifestyle of the star."

Eva Wong, 20
Woodridge

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

PHONE NUMBERS

- Editor in Chief.... 942-2683
- Fax....942-3747
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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

From:_____
Address:_____

0 cents

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

_____

Sincerely,

X_____
Phone:_____

Letters to the Editor

0 cents

Defending Affirmative Action

In response to the letter from Jan 24, 1997, I will not insult Mr. Mueller by calling him ignorant and hypocritical. Instead I would like to say that Mr. Mueller is uninformed and possibly a bit naive.

It amazes me that in the light of scandals, such as the Texaco Corporation, where minority employees were referred to as "black jellybeans", anyone would think that discrimination in our society has come to an end.

It would indeed be a wonderful world if people were hired according to their qualifications. But this has proven time and time again not to be the case and I don't mean because of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action does not disregard one's abilities and qualifications to opt for aesthetic appeal. It allows qualified people an opportunity to compete for positions they otherwise would not be considered for.

It also confronts an ugly issue in society few care to acknowledge openly. People do not hire people who do not look or think or talk or in some way simulate them.

Having had quite a few instructors and employers of different ethnicities and social backgrounds, I can honestly say that some were more qualified than others.

I knew I was smarter than some and I knew others were brilliant. I knew a few of my supervisors should not have been supervising a waste basket in an empty room. Even from those people I learned something and that, however unfair it may be, is life.

What you need to realize when you are in a learning environment such as this is everything you learn in life does not come from a book.

No Mr. Mueller, it should not matter whether someone is black, female, hispanic, or white male, but to some in our society it does matter and that is a shame.

The next time you feel a need to criticize Affirmative Action, remember that if there were no discrimination, we wouldn't have to reverse it.

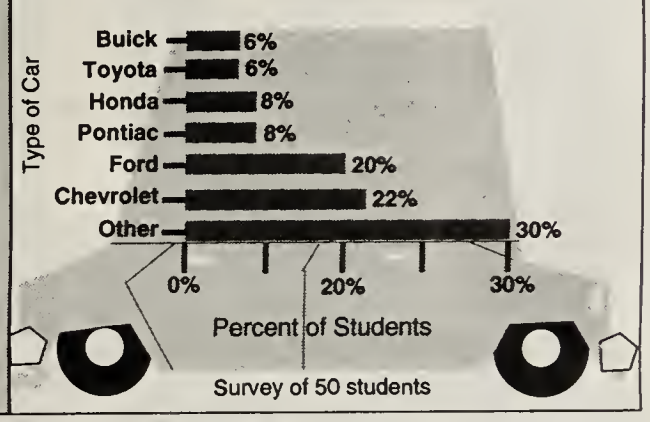
Laketa Hosey

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

What brand of car do you drive?



College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 1997

Take a few minutes and nominate a ***full-time faculty member, counselor, or librarian*** for this year's

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD 1997

The candidate should be the kind of person who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community as well as in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE FACULTY MERIT AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE:

_____

(FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBER)

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

_____

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_____

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN IC 3010 BY FEB. 11, 1997.

Also, you can pick up a nomination form along with a self-addressed postage paid return envelope at any of the listed locations: • Student Activities SRC1800 • Learning Resource Center Circulation Desk • West Campus Academic & Student Affairs M163 • Off-campus Learning Centers (Naperville, Addison, Westmont, Glendale Heights, Lombard) • Organizational/Instructional Development IC3010. If it's more convenient, call Rose, 630-942-2147, to have a nomination form and self-addressed stamped return envelope mailed to your home.

The '70s rock morality musical

Pippin

a College Theater Stageworks Production

book by Roger O. Hirson
music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz
directed by Timothy Troy
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Susan Bell Van Zant, Choreographer

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Theatre 2

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College of DuPage

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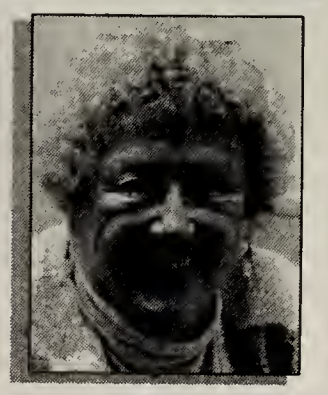
IN THE CROWD



Name: Val Burke

Major/Occupation: Health and Special Services

My favorite movie is: *First Wives Club*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Horse Whisper."

In Your Spare Time You: "Read, do book reviews, and sew."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Meeting Margaret Mead."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Eleanor Roosevelt."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't be a nurse."

Nobody knows: "I have seven grandchildren."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Wellness Fair and speaking about health whenever I get a chance."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Enjoy everyday."

I feel very strongly about: "Spirtuality, joy of life."

Black Student Union and African Committee prepare for Black History Month

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

February is Black History Month and the African Committee and the Black Student Union are beginning preparation for special presentations to celebrate the event.

"The Black Student Union will be hosting a book review of Carter G. Woodson's book 'Miseducation of the Negro'," Richard Simmons, advisor of African Committee and Black Student Union, said.

Woodson was an educator, an administrator and an author. "Miseducation of the Negro" is just one of his books.

The African Committee will be sponsoring a couple of seminars and lectures to celebrate Black History Month.

"We will be sponsoring guest speaker Glennette Tilley Turner to the college," Simmons said.

Turner is the author of two books on the underground railroad. She will be discussing her novel "The Underground Railroad in DuPage County, Illinois".

Tuner is also an advisor to the National Park Service. She currently lives in Wheaton. Turner's presentation will be held on Feb. 19 in SRC 2800D.

Another lecture, which is held on Feb. 26, is titled "Ebonics: What's the Rap?"

The speakers at the lecture are Irene O'Conner and Richard Simmons.

"These different committees are important because they represent different ethnic groups that are a part of college life."
–Richard Simmons
Advisor

"Ebonics is a hot topic right now and we felt that it would make a good topic," Simmons said.

The African Committee is just one among a number of international committees.

Simmons explained that the African Committee focuses much of its efforts towards learning about African culture.

"These different committees are important because they represent different ethnic groups that are a part of college life," he said.

"We live in a diverse world and people need support," Simmons added.

According to Simmons, the Black Student Union is a way to learn about culture and to gain support for college students here.

"Often times, the two organizations do things as a collaborative effort," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, the Black Student Union and the African Committee host many different events throughout the year, not just during Black History Month.

Grand Opening

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Monday, February 10th, 1 PM in IC 200

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Visit our new multi page Web site which is linked to the COD Home page at http://www.cod.edu/.

College of DuPage

College bids farewell to teacher and friend

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

The halls of the College of DuPage have seen many teachers pass by throughout the years.

According to students and friends of the Child Care and Development Center Jennifer Keffer is one teacher who will not be easily forgotten.

After a normal day of work Keffer suffered an unexpected brain aneurysm— a rupture of a weakened vein— on January 21, which killed her instantly. She was only 45 years old.

"Most people had to learn of Jenny's death through e-mail. Ironically we're so isolated here in the OCC building and we are without computers so we didn't even get the letter. If we hadn't known her, we never even would have found out," Diane Kubetz, advisor of the Child Care and Development program, said.

Keffer began at COD as a student of the Child Care and Development program under the instruction of Kubetz. She continued on as a valuable staff member in the lab of four-year olds for the past two years.

Co-worker Michelle Karnes remembered Keffer as a person who, "added a sense of compassion and professionalism to the group. She focused on the kids and their needs. She was such a natural teacher."

One of the children Keffer taught could identify her commitment to them and the group by saying, "She made teaching look so simple, even though I know it's so very hard."

"The hardest thing was to explain to the children where she's gone. They all want to know when she's coming back," Kubetz said.

–Photo courtesy of Alison Drake
Jennifer Keffer

"She was a 'no-holes' person. No one has had anything bad to say about her. If she seemed real, it was because she was real. If she seemed interested, she was interested," Alison Drake, coordinator of Child Care and Development, said.

"She was a very genuine person," Drake added.

Co-worker Paula LaPointe said that Keffer was, "one of my mentor teachers. She was very supportive. Very, very positive."

"She always found a way to constructively say something to people. She really listened and she was very helpful. We're all going to miss her," LaPointe added.

–Photo courtesy of Alison Drake
Jennifer Keffer will be missed by her students.

Farewell to Jenny

"I speak on behalf of the staff, faculty, students, and families of the COD Child Care and Development Program when I say that we have suffered a tremendous loss.

I was fortunate to be able to work with Jenny as her instructor and as a co-trainer of students in our program.

Jenny always impressed me with her dedication to her work and to children. She consistently displayed a wonderful balance of personal and professional qualities as she interacted with children and adults.

The studnets who observed her as she taught each day have lost a role model. As one student said, 'she made teaching look so simple even though I know it's so very hard' . . .

"The children have lost a teacher whom they trusted to know what theyt needed and to be there to provide it. They keep asking us when she's coming back.

And, the staff have lost a true friend. As we've all been talking this past week, we've realized how much she supported and nurtured so many of us." . . .

–Eulogy by Diane Kubetz

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Student Activities Program Board Presents

Thursday's ALIVE

FEB. 13

Aunt Betsy takes on World and Funk influences with their traditional folk qualities, coming up with a sound that's large and jammy.

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740)
11:30 a.m.

For more information contact the SAPB office at 942-2712 or stop by the Student Activities Office, SRC1800. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Are you going to see *Star Wars* on the big screen? Do you think that it will make as big an impact as its first release?

A Oh yeah, I think that it will make a bigger impact because of the new scenes.

Christy Polus
20, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Communication Arts and Sciences

A Yes, it will create a new generation of *Star Wars* fans and will make my toys worth more money.

Brian Johnson
19, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Communication Arts and Sciences

A Yes, because none of us have ever seen it in the theatre.

Meredith Bell
16, Aurora
Full-time student
Major: Performance Arts

Asian Studies Development Program hosts open house

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Regional Center for the Asian Studies Development Program had an open house on Jan. 29.

"We are hoping that the open house will promote knowledge about the Asian developing curriculum," Misty Sheehan, assistant professor of humanities, said.

"The idea of the open house is to get people to come and see the office," Sheehan added.

According to Phoebe Amago, there are many different functions to the Asian studies program.

"We study a wide range of different components of Asian culture," Amago said.

The program promotes Asian culture through festivals and other program. Also, the program strengthens the Asian outreach efforts through study abroad, faculty exchange, technological development, and program offerings.

Some of the events that the Asian Studies Development Programs host are panel discussions, conferences, and lectures.

"We are having an Asian Studies conference in March," Sheehan said.

"The conference will feature major lecturers from major universities all over the country," Sheehan added.

Amago explained that a main goal of the development program is to infuse Asian studies into the curriculum.

"Asian studies is a major part of other subjects that students study and may never realize they are studying Asian culture," Sheehan said.

The program is always looking for students who are interested in learning more about Asian culture.

etc.

• On Tuesday Feb. 25, 1997 the Private Illinois Colleges and Universities (PICU) will be presenting an information session/college fair from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

• Women's History Month Committee is looking for women visual artists to participate in a benefit for the YMCA Sexual Assault Service on Sun. Mar. 16 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. For information call Diana Fitzwater at ext. 2078.

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■ General Cinema Movie Passes $4.50
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Call 942-2241 for more information.

Next to Bookstore
SRC1700

Escape the winter blues at the South American coast... without leaving Chicago!

Join experts from around the world as they discuss the wildlife that will inhabit Brookfield Zoo's new immersion exhibit, The Living Coast. All lectures begin at 7:00 p.m. and are followed by a wine and cheese reception. (The March 13 lecture will offer South American specialities.)

February 13
The Love Lives of Penguins: Monogamy, Divorce, and Sex Hormones
Bring your valentine for an evening of amorous discussion about the breeding behavior and long-term pairing of Magellanic penguins in Argentina.

February 27
Sea Turtles in the Time of the Incas
Learn about modern conservation issues facing sea turtles, whose ancestors are more ancient than dinosaurs but are today threatened with extinction.

March 13
Culturas de la Costa: Cultures of the Coast
Touch and see textiles, ceramics, and artifacts from Peru, Chile, and Ecuador, and learn about the ancient and modern South American artisans who made them. Afterwards, sample fine wine and a variety of South American specialities.

March 27
Sharks: Maligned, Magnificent, and Threatened
Discover how sharks—powerful, deep-sea swimmers commonly feared as big and menacing—are threatened and why they must be saved.

April 10
Where the Winds Call the Waters: Penguins, Pelicans, and Peruvians
Learn about the natural history, biology, and surprising connections among the penguins and other seabirds that live along the coast of Peru.

Mention this advertisement when you order tickets and receive one free pass for your next visit to Brookfield Zoo.
For prices or more information, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 355.

Don't miss The Living Coast, which opens in May. This exhibit recreates the delicate ecosystem along the western shores of South America.

Brookfield Zoo is located just 14 miles west of Chicago's Loop at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, Illinois.

AA. Fannie May

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.
Event Dates:
Feb. 3: Blue Note All-Stars
Feb. 10: Scott Holman Trio
Feb. 17: Mark Colby (tenor sax)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is $4.
Every Tuesday (except Feb. 11): Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "*Jazz Thursdays.*" WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg. (847) 397-1500
Event Dates:
Call for more details.

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

Student Gallery falls subject to discrepancies

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The issue of the Student Run Art Gallery (S.R.A.G.) has gone from a minimal problem to chaos.

Last fall there was a discrepancy with the scheduling of SRC 1024a for the S.R.A.G.'s end of the quarter show, when the paperwork requesting the booking got lost.

The room was scheduled for a different event, which created the issue of where to hold the gallery. A different room was appointed to solve the last minute mix-up.

The scheduling problem turned into a much bigger issue when Tracy Gervais, a student of the S.R.A.G., wanted to start a petition to make the gallery a permanent fixture here on campus.

"Somewhere along the way I was guided toward James Saldana," Gervais said. "People said that he has been here for six years and he knows who to talk to, so I did. I told him that my idea was to get a petition signed and have figures for rooms that I think we might be able to renovate before I bring it to the board. He said he would help me."

Saldana, a 30 year-old self-appointed "full-time student activist," petitioned to create the gallery two years ago.

"All of a sudden he lost his focus on the gallery. So far it seems like it's about him and his student activism. He is just building exposure for himself because he wants to run for Student Trustee," Gervais said.

"To me its about the gallery and getting a permanent space so students that do 3D work have somewhere to exhibit it. I don't want to make a fuss about where the gallery should be. I just want it somewhere that will make everyone happy," she continued.

According to Gervais, Saldana took the petition over from her and started using the same petition sheets that he used before.

Recently, Gervais returned to the original plan that she first approached Saldana with.

"I appreciate his help with the petition because he has gotten a lot of signatures, but I don't like the way he has gone about doing things. I don't think automatically attacking faculty, administration and Student Government is a way of getting it and I think he has hindered our costs. I am not working with James, he has taken his own path," Gervais said.

Saldana is currently passing around his own petition to guarantee that 1024a be reserved at the end of each quarter for the S.R.A.G.

To make the evidence of student support show an unrealistic number, according to Gervais, he planned to use the same signatures from the two-year old petition and pass it off as new. If the board turns down his petition and request, Gervais said that Saldana is already planning to protest.

"The situation as to where the gallery will be in the long term has not yet been decided. For this and next quarter we have the two weeks at the end of each quarter scheduled in 1024a," said Chuck Boone, an associate professor of art and head of the S.R.A.G.

A proposal has been made recently by Ed Kies, Dean of Liberal Arts and Vince Pelletier, Dean of Business and Services, to use what will soon be the old Seaton Center as a permanent home for the gallery.

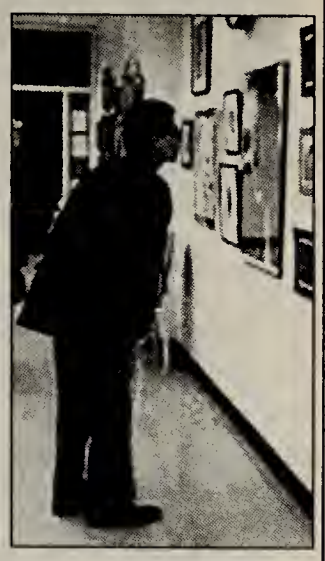
"This idea was found most favorable, but no decision has been made," Kies said.

Another goal of the S.R.A.G., as far as Gervais and Teresa Parker, part-time teacher of the gallery class, are concerned is that gallery be put somewhere away from the Arts Center to show the other students what the art students are doing.

"Right now it's a matter of which location will work best." Parker said.

The S.R.A.G. has support from the administration, but they just can't commit at this time, according to Boone.

"Saldana's comments have been very destructive to the process and the most stupid thing is the fight that he is trying to put up because there is no reason for it," Boone said.



–photo by Bill Griffin
An observer looks through the S.R.A.G.

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Also, tickets are available at Student Activities Box Office, 942-2241. For more information on this and other Family Series programs call 942-2066. For ADA accommodations call 942-2141 (voice) or 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to event.

Opera Theatre features two English operas

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Times & Dates:** 8 p.m., Feb. 13 & 15; 3 p.m., Feb. 16
- **Place:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $18/15

Two extravagant one-act operas in English will fill the Mainstage for three performances by the DuPage Opera Theater.

Both of the operas will be fully staged and costumed with accompaniment by the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

The double-bill concerts will feature "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini and "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer, director of DuPage Opera Theater.

This performance of "Gianni Schicchi" will feature the title role sung by opera veteran David Holloway.

"We are very thrilled to have him performing this opera with us. He is a tremendous opera singer who has sung for many of the world's leading opera companies," Bauer said.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Baritone David Holloway.

Puccini's opera portrays a comedic tale of a confident scoundrel in 13th century Florence, who forges a will so that the primary assets are left to him.

"When we were deciding what opera to use on the double-bill with Puccini's, the one I wrote seemed like a good foil for it," Bauer said.

"Lazarus," an intense drama about faith and doubt, was written by Bauer in 1963 as his last project of his doctorate degree at Northwestern.

It was first performed by the Lake Forest Symphony in 1965, where Bauer was conducting at the time. The opera has been produced a couple times since 1966.

Both of the productions are staged by Geoffrey Edwards and conducted by Bauer.

"This is a good chance for people who enjoy the opera to see two performed in English," Bauer said.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ A multi-media exhibit featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members will be on display from Feb. 3 to March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform spirituals, gospel, calypso and musical theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $18/15. (See story on p.13)

■ Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10. (See story on p.14).

Theater

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform "Pippin," a book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is a magical musical about a young man's quest for fulfillment, which will take place at 8 p.m., Thurs. through Sat.; 7 p.m. on Sun., through Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6.

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's beautifully written, powerful tale, "The Living," of London's Black Plague of 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 to March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 with a ticket price of $12.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

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Chicago jazz pianist plays with ensemble

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: Feb. 21
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Cost: $15/13/10

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Chicago pianist Larry Novak.

Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will join the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble for a couple sets in their upcoming concert.

Novak and the ensemble will feature the music of Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basie and the late Don Grolnick.

"Larry Novak is a favorite piano player for a lot of jazz musicians, including Louis Bellson, Buddy DeFranco and many others," said Tom Tallman, director of the ensemble.

On its own, the ensemble will pay a tribute to the Savoy Ballroom, which is a late, lamented, classic place that all the big bands played.

They will also perform an original of a local composer and arranger, Bill Westrup and something from the Francy Boland-Kenny Clarke Big Band.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Karen Nielsen, 19
Freshman
Graphic Art Major

-photo by Bill Griffin
Freshman Karen Nielsen,

Q In what specific area of graphic art are you interested?

A I like drawing as well as the computer side of it.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A Advertising Design & Illustration and Photo 102.

Q Are you presently working in the art field outside of your activities at school?

A I work at PLATINUM technology Inc. in the Product Marketing Group in which I do graphic design for on-line demos, html codings for their website and any grunt work that they don't want to do.

Q What are your plans after COD?

A To transfer to Colombia.

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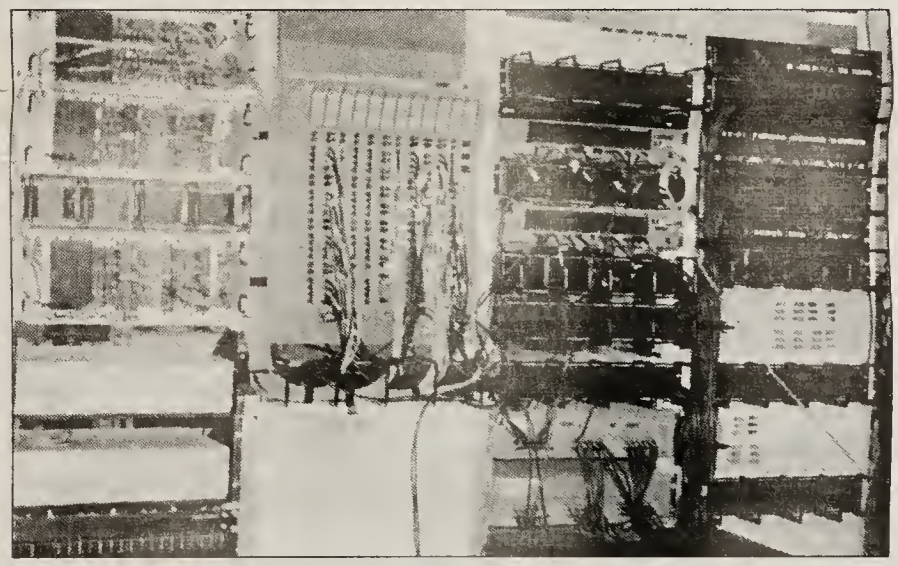
Courier Valentine Issue Feb. 14. Advertising DEADLINE Feb. 7.

The management station provides campus wide data network management from a central location, indicates any problems , and allows to diagnose the origin of a problem on the network.

Computer and Information Services

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

The following photographs display the departments of Systems and Computer Operations and Network Services.



The infrastructure above is one of the main labeling distribution facilities that carries information to and from each user PC.

Network analyst Bill Brittain manages four different servers to install upgrades to the software to keep things running smoothly.

Sandra Thomas, computer operator, waits for print-outs of programmer reports for testing before a production begins.

CHILDCARE

Looking for PT childcare provider in my Warrenville home. 20 hrs/wk. M-F - flex sched. OK. Infant, 3 yr. old, kindergartner. Looking for energetic, caring, resp. person. No housekeeping reqd. just take great care of our kids. Ref. reqd. 630-393-3923.

Evening childcare needed for 6 yr old Weds. or Thurs. 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. near Fox Valley Mall. $4.50/hr. Caroline at 630-851-5044.

Childcare needed full-time in my Willowbrook/OakBrook home for my 4 yr. old son, in exchange for tuition and books. (Up to 15 credit hours). No cleaning. Perfect for night/evening students. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., M-F. Call 630-655-9547 for interview. Student with child O.K. Need own transp. Only serious students apply.

Glen Ellyn couple seeks in home childcare assistance 20-40 hrs. wkly. Live-in possibility. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 630-588-1613. Start Feb. 1, 1997.

Babysitter needed for one 1 1/2 yr. old baby girl. Occasional days and evenings. Plainfield area. Call 815-886-5521.

Caring babysitter for 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Weekdays part-time flexible hours in my Wheaton home. 5 miles from COD. Call 630-871-0774.

In home working mom of Lombard needs 15-20 hrs of day care for 6 month and 18 month old boys. Hrs. can be flex. Non-smoking, need ref., and own transp. Pls call Andrea at 630-495-5929.

"Student interested in childcare? Flex hrs in my home in Bartlett - 3 yr old and 7 month old girls. Pls call 630-736-0139."

Glendale Heights couple seeks occasional sitter for 22 month old twin girls. Evenings and some days if avail. $5/hr. 630-871-6654.

CHILDCARE

PT childcare provider wanted in our Naperville home. Tues/Thurs for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Good salary and extras; ref., own car reqd. Call 630-983-6743, leave message.

Childcare needed in my Wheaton home. Flex daytime hrs. Must have transp and ref. Non-smoker. 871-1680.

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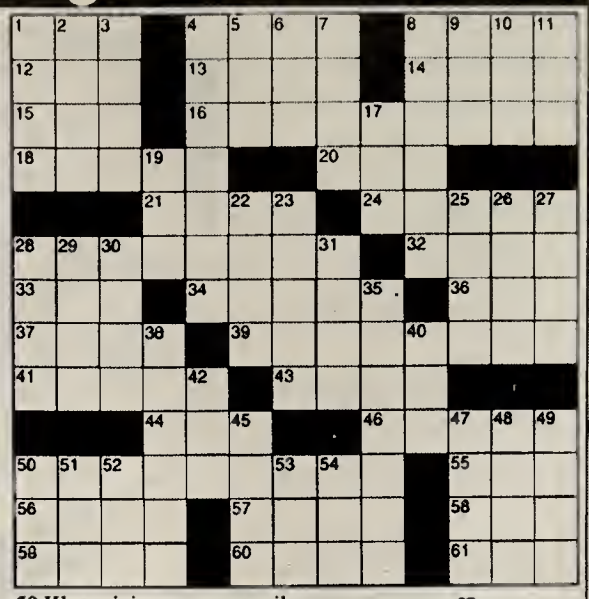
(11)____ (12)____ (13)____ (14)____ (15)____
(16)____ (17)____ (18)____ (19)____ (20)____
(21)____ (22)____ (23)____ (24)____ (25)____

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Lagniappe
4 Indonesian island
8 Emanation
12 Past
13 On in years
14 Cold-shoulder
15 Diary
16 Clinton's instrument
18 Batrachian noise
20 Old card game
21 Super large: prefix
24 Baby carriages
28 Sameness of color
32 Director Kazan
33 Kerrigan's surface
34 Carl or Francoise
36 X rating?
37 Phony
39 Not to mention
41 November birthstone
43 Place to swing down
44 Additionally
46 Talent
50 Behavior-affecting chemical
55 One of the Brady bunch
56 Long lunch?
57 Crystal-gazer's opening words
58 "Can I take that as —?"
59 Khomeini territory
60 Burg
61 King

DOWN
1 Post-bath application
2 Composer Stravinsky
3 Walt Kelly comic strip
4 Court scores
5 Khan title
6 Dict.
7 Pedestal occupant
8 On the beach
9 Important numero
10 Stocking spoiler
11 Actor Vigoda
17 Burst
19 I Love (Latin)
22 Hockey score
23 He's on cloud nine
25 Type of 16 Across
26 Carriage
27 All there
28 Slight fog
29 Eight (Sp.)
30 Tide type
31 "I could — horse!"
35 Durable cotton fabric
38 Female prison officer
40 Spy novelist Deighton
42 Menagerie
45 Drop
47 Admitting a draft
48 Bamboo stem
49 Kentucky fort
50 — Beta Kappa
51 Yon maiden
52 Epoch
53 Barcelona bruin
54 Fresh

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Togetherness rules the week. Couples enjoy special outings, and singles meet with a potential for romance. This weekend, enjoy a favorite activity, but try not to overspend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) While out on that special shopping expedition this week, you find something really unusual. later in the week, you're excited about a career project. Begin to lay the preliminary groundwork for this. Co-workers are cooperative.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Anything of a group natures is favored, whether socially or on the job. You are charismatic and charming and can utilize those skills to good advantage. This weekend, a cultural pursuit interests you.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Now's the time to start that diet and physical fitness regime. Some are facing a do-it-yourself project or other home improvement. So you homework before attempting anything on your own. Some tasks are beyond your ken.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A social event turns out to have important business ramifications. You and your significant other are in agreement regarding investments. Later in the week, you have extra incentive to get ahead on the job.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You impress others this week with your new-found confidence and determination. As a result, things fall into place easily for you. Your optimism inspires those around you. The weekend promises rest and relaxation.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) The focus is on career objectives this week. Some arrive at an important decision related to this. You know best what it is you want and you should feel free to follow your own instincts. Don't let a jealous co-worker stand in the way.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The accent is on sports and leisure early in the week. It's a great time to really enjoy life and have some fun. Romantically, this weekend, you are positively swept off your feet. If not careful, you could be in for a fall.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) While you may not be on the road in actuality this week, you'll soon find yourself taking a trip. A friend has some special advice for you. Social interests are highlighted over the weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You're pushing yourself too hard to achieve a personal goal. You don't have to prove anything to yourself, so ease up. This weekend, enjoy fun times with friends and family.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Entertaining and enjoying life on the domestic scene is favored this week. If out shopping, you could find something special. Put aside career concerns for the time being. Enjoy yourself this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You are more of a chatterbox than usual and express yourself well this week. Take the initiative on the work front to complete tasks. This weekend, the accent is on socializing.

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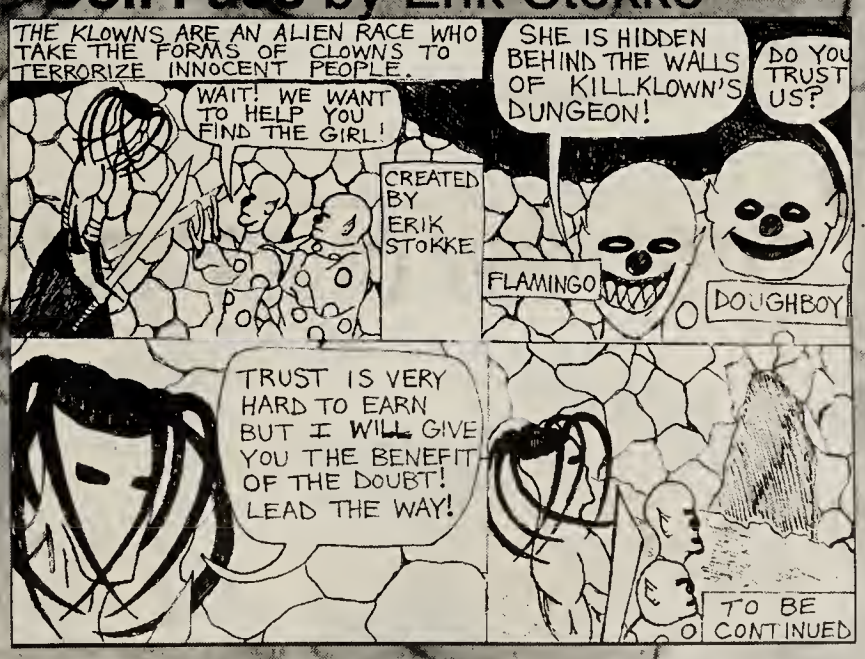
Doll Face by Erik Stokke



Rabid

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

T	I	P		B	A	L	I		A	U	R	A
A	G	O		A	G	E	D		S	N	U	B
L	O	G		S	A	X	O	P	H	O	N	E
C	R	O	A	K			L	O	O			
			M	E	G	A		P	R	A	M	S
M	O	N	O	T	O	N	E		E	L	I	A
I	C	E		S	A	G	A	N		T	E	N
S	H	A	M		L	E	T	A	L	O	N	E
T	O	P	A	Z		L	A	N	E			
			T	O	O			K	N	A	C	K
P	H	E	R	O	M	O	N	E		J	A	N
H	E	R	O		I	S	E	E		A	N	O
I	R	A	N		T	O	W	N		R	E	X

This Week in Sports

Jan. 31-Feb. 6

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball		Moraine Valley 8 p.m.			Harper 5 p.m.		
M. Basketball		Moraine Valley 7 p.m.			Harper 7 p.m.		
Swimming		Triton Invitational TBA					

Home Away

Resolutions offer motivation

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Resolution Solutions is just one of the many fitness related programs offered by the COD Aerobic Fitness Lab.

As the name suggests, Resolution Solutions offers an answer to a common problem faced by people who try to adhere to resolutions: motivation.

Programs such as Resolution Solutions are offered almost every quarter by the Fitness Lab to help members set, meet and follow their fitness related goals to fruition. Past offerings include Climb the Mountain and Holiday Countdown.

The current Winter Quarter program lasts 28 days, starting Feb. 3 and ending March 2. The program flier describes the intended goal as an approach to helping develop the skills one needs to make a healthy behavior change.

"All these programs are about motivating people to exercise and to make good decisions about what's going on with their lifestyle," according to Don Klaas, director of the fitness lab. "The fitness lab is the place to start with the business of wellness, of exercise and regularity and eating properly."

According to Klaas, the Resolutions Solutions program deals with making resolutions and seeing them through.

"The business of motivation and achievement comes into play, we try to change people's habits, because that's what has to happen," Klaas said.

The solutions proposed for one to follow through with one's resolutions involve a four step process of motivation, management, modification and maintenance. The focus is on incorporating each of the steps into the ongoing process every week for a month..

"Exercise has to be lifelong, forever. How you choose what to eat and how to live is what we promote," Klaas said.

The programs deal with healthy eating, amount of sleep, stress management and regular exercise. According to Klaas, people need goals and objectives rather than "just do it," and the program offers a way to make and stick to them.

"If people have a program, it makes them more accountable. It's like a day-to-day checklist on how to live. Little things on how to help people stay on task," Klaas said.

The fitness lab offers various incentives to program participants, including T-shirts, drawings and giveaways.

The program's only requirement is membership in the Aerobic Fitness Lab. There is no cost or prerequisite.

The first step of motivation is currently under way, interested members can obtain information regarding the steps from the front counter in the lab.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (singles and doubles)
(All teams)
Feb. 7

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

Squat Contest
Feb. 24

Walleyball
March. 5

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)

Swimming (See Steve Murray)

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym
12-1:15 p.m.

Open Strength Complex
12-2 p.m.

Open Racquetball
12-2 p.m.

Open Lap Swim
12-1:1 p.m.

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Feb. 10 - 14

For More Information Contact The Student Activities Recreation Area
630-942-2453

Lady Chaps extend streak to five wins

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The Lady Chaps tasted victory again as the team stretched its winning streak to five games with a 52-37 thrashing of Rock Valley Community College Jan 28.

Theresa Hill (12 points) and Missy Bergbauer (10 points) shared scoring honors. Bergbauer also handed out five assists and 15 rebounds, with Catherine Hull pulling down 14 rebounds as well, allowed the team to dominate the battle of the backboards.

The key to victory, however, was "a total team effort" and "playing with heart," according to Assistant Coach Beth Mitchell. Playing with heart is especially important in the team's overall defensive effort.

Mitchell explained that "anybody can stop penetration in [the change from offense to] defensive transition... we can always substitute a player if there is a difference in the level of ability, but unless a player is flat out faster, the other players shouldn't be able to drive past our player to the basket."

With that in mind, defense was the key in preparation for the rematch.

"The focus in practice has been basically on defense. In our previous game against them, their players were able to penetrate, to drive past us. We either gave up an easy lay up, or fouled them; they were 17/18 in free throws the first time, but only 3/6 this time," Mitchell said.

Improvement in the defensive effort is a reflection of the goal of the coaching staff and its use of on court instruction and constructive criticism from video sessions.

Earl Reed, the head coach, said he has ben using video instruction his entire coaching career.

"Using film is not anything new in coaching. Some kids may have seen film before, but may not have analyzed it. At COD I know, for example, that the men's basketball and football team use it."

Reed also explained that he views film as his best teaching tool. In fact, Reed allows that he even has used video for instruction in the personal health 250 class that he teaches

In preparation for the Rock Valley game, Miller broke down the Jan. 7 game film so that the coaching staff could point out exactly what their players needed to do to ensure a victory.

Reed identified defense as his number one priority in the team's drive for success. In the defensive schematic, Reed uses video to stop a frame, or uses slow motion, since this "creates a mental picture right there on black and white [film]."

Neither the coaching staff nor the players view the film sessions as fun, but they do say they enjoy seeing player performance on tape.

Sharri Dudek, a guard on the team, said that "watching film is helpful because we don't fully see what we're doing wrong on the court, then we see the film... it's there in front of us and we can see what we have to do."

What the Lady Chaps did was forge a 24 - 17 half time lead, then run the score up in the second half.

"We continued to play a strong zone defense; our guards started hitting their shots; and our players in the post position [on offense] did their job by getting the ball from the free throw line to down low at the basket," Mitchell said.

COD next hosts Moraine Valley tomorrow at 5 p.m. The team has not been sitting back on its laurels the past five games -- there has been a 15 point average margin of victory, for example, against the last three opponents.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Missy Bergbauer lets a shot fly at a recent game.

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CourierArts & Entertainment

Rock Valley hands Chaps third loss

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's men's hoops team has been wrenched back down to the reality of fierce N4C competition, dropping three of its last six games after winning the first three.

The Chaps latest loss came at the hands of Rock Valley, 52-47, on Jan. 28 in another close encounter, only COD found itself on the losing end of the scoreboard.

The team of first year players was on a hot streak in the first weeks of conference play, proving its mettle as it beat area teams in games that came down to the wire.

The recent losses have challenged the team to come out of its rut and play with heart, according to Head Coach Don Klaas.

"This team has found a way to lose the last three games. We need to break out of this rut and I know we will, but it won't be easy. We could easily lose any of our upcoming games if we don't improve our technique," Klaas said.

Defensive play was, as usual the Chaps forte, as it outrebounded the Golden Eagles on defensive rebounds and were able to limit them to only 52 points.

Steven Cooper led the Chaps with ten rebounds and Michael Matthews pulled down nine.

"It was a good defensive game for us. Rock Valley normally scores over 80 points in a game, and we should have won after holding them to only 52," Klaas said.

"But our poor offensive techniques have hurt us in these close games, as we fail to execute and score crucial points," Klaas added.

The COD team made 19 of 56 shots for a field goal percentage of only 34 percent, but nine of thirteen balls found the basket for a 69 percent free throw percentage.

The Chaps' defensive blocking out and containment was effective against the Eagles, as the Rock Valley team shot an even worse 19 of 61 or a 31 percent field goal rate.

The Chaps played last Tuesday's game on its terms, not yielding to pressure from Rock Valley and leading for most of the game.

DuPage went into the locker room at halftime with a healthy 32-25 lead. But a familiar scenario played itself out before the game was over, as the Golden Eagles made crucial shots and shut down the Chaparral offense in the last minutes of the game, forging ahead to win 52-47.

Center Erasmus Baffour led the Chaps with 19 points, followed by forward Steven Cooper's 11.

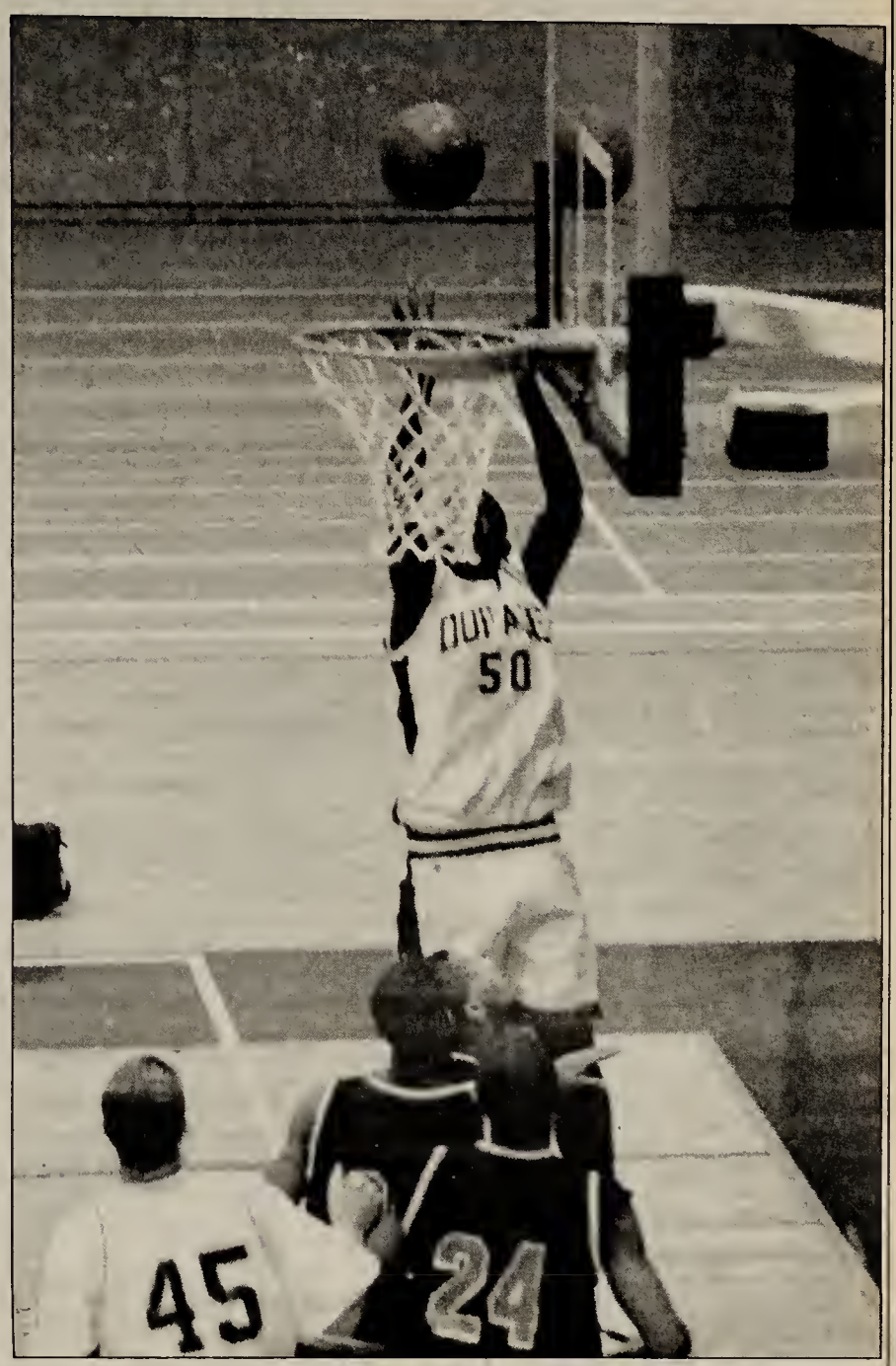
A highlight of the game was the brief return of guard Kasey Klaas to the game after missing the past four games with an injured hip and back.

Prior to his injury, Klaas was the Chaps' leader in scoring, rebounding and assists, and the team's current losing streak can be attributed in part to his absence.

Klaas was allowed limited playing time so as not to aggravate his injury, which has plagued him since high school, and picked up two points from the charity strip before returning to the bench.

"Kasey can gradually come back into his former role on the team. We are trying to avoid aggravating his injuries again," Klaas said. "Until Kasey returns, we are playing capable people like Will Gaston and Kevin Loguidice who have come through for us lately," Klaas added.

The Chaps' other two N4C losses to Triton and Joliet were also exciting games that COD lost in the last seconds. The Chaps face renewed challenges in their upcoming games starting with Moraine Valley tomorrow, and other regional powers in the coming weeks.



–photo by Alex Engelke

Erasmus Baffour shoots one of his many shots against Rock Valley last Tuesday.

–photo by Bill Griffin

One of the lady swimmers practices the backstroke at a recent meet.

COD swimmers fare well at meets

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's swim team continues to succeed against its competition, as several Chaparral swimmers won their events at the University of Illinois meet last weekend.

All-American David Kinsella won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle and the men's medley relay team of Scott Woodbury, Mark Jastrzab, Alan Moss and David Kinsella swam national qualifying times. The team also performed well at the 200 and 400 yard distances, according to Head Coach Steve Murray.

Most of the men and women on the team swam exceptionally well, Murray said.

"Jennifer Yurachek, Katherine Hill, Claire Mauritzen and Colleen Koehl all swam really well, had some good times," Murray said.

The final results of the U. of I meet have been delayed, but Coach Murray is optimistic of the results.

"We are looking forward to the Triton Invitational this weekend, then we go down to Lincoln next week and we're looking forward to some really good meets," Murray said. "Our men's team is going to be really competitive, and our women's team is going to have to buckle down and swim hard for us to perform well."

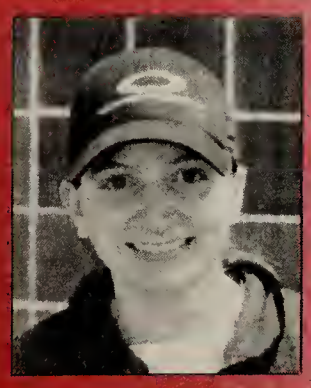
According to Murray, the DuPage team should perform well at the Regionals against strong competition from Triton and Lincoln. The regionals will be Feb. 21 and 22.

Murray tries to bring the best out in his swimmers, to bring out each person's individual style and drive some people more than others, teach or coach some swimmers more than others to meet their needs.

The COD swimmers are a tight-knit group as they rally around each other, there is a high degree of camaraderie that has developed on the squad, Murray said.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Linda Cooper

Name: Linda Cooper

Sport: Swimming

Year: Sophomore

High School: Lyon's Township

Major: Humanities

Athletic Achievements: Went to State in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Janet Evans because she is the best distance swimmer."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Work hard, practice hard and never give up."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 13 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ February 7, 1997 ◆

19 Jack White tourney back again

Football program future uncertain

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Presidents and Athletic Directors of several major Illinois community colleges will meet here today to discuss the future of football and other athletic programs.

The schools represented in the meeting are members of the North Central Community College Conference, N4C, of which the College of DuPage is a part.

According to COD Athletic Director Ralph Miller, the funding of the athletic programs will be looked at, but the final decisions are to be made by the presidents of the colleges.

"Fiscal responsibility is a concern for all programs, not just athletics. I truly believe we have acted in a fiscally responsible way and will continue to do so," Miller said.

Matters to be discussed at the meeting and expectations of decisions to be made are purely speculative at this point, but it is clear that athletics, and particularly football at the N4C schools, face financial evaluation. The members of the N4C football conference include DuPage, Joliet, Harper, Grand Rapids, Mich., Illinois Valley and Rock Valley community colleges.

In a story by Bob Sakamoto in the Jan. 31

see 'Football' pg. 18

-photo by Bill Griffin

Students Reggie Martin and Jeffrey Lee watch the further television news reports about the Simpson verdict and after effects of the civil trial.

Simpson verdict reaches students

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The civil trial of O.J. Simpson has reached all the way from California to the campus of COD.

Mixed opinions were generated from the student body about the monetary penalties faced by Simpson.

"I'm happy with the outcome," Jennifer Engelman said, "He deserved it."

This is one of the sentiments that students shared Wednesday.

The jury in the civil trial reached its verdict in favor of the plaintiffs, with an initial penalty to Simpson of over $8 million.

Mark Jalowiec, another student, said, "I would agree with what the jury decided."

That opinion was shared due to the belief that only the jury was given all of the information first-hand and could make an impartial and logical decision based on the facts.

Others pointed to what they considered a flaw in the legal system. They feel that because the criminal trial ended in his innocence, Simpson should not have been put on trial again, despite the different format he should not be put in a situation like double jeopardy.

"How can you have a civil trial if he was not guilty in a criminal trial?" Martika Small asked.

Small also said the purpose of the civil trial was to appease the vengeful feelings of the victim's family towards Simpson and what they perceived him doing.

Another student voiced an opinion similar to that of Engelman.

"He should have been found guilty in the criminal trial," Clara Silhavy said.

Other students simply said that Simpson deserved some punishment for the situation and the role he may have played.

The civil trial required three days officially for the jury to reach its conclusion.

News Briefs

Health Services is holding a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Feb. 11. The blood drive will be held in Room 1024 in the SRC building.

Those wishing to donate must meet certain requirements. These include: no colds, flu or sore throats in the last six weeks. Possible donors must not have donated within the last eight weeks and lastly must not have had a tooth extraction within the last three days.

Donors should expect the procedure to take around half an hour. Val Burke of Human Services can be reached at 942-2154 for more information.

Educator and social critic Neil Postman will speak on "Technopoly: The Surrender of Culture to Technology" at 7:30 p.m. March 11, in the Arts Center mainstage.

Postman is chairman of the Department of Culture and Communication at New York University, as well as professor of media ecology and author of several books and articles.

Admission is $8; $7 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 942-4000.

Starting April 3, a new course will be offered. Music of the World will focus on studies of India, Africa, and the Americas.

Rebecca Schwan and Sonnie Chikoka will teach the class. Chikoka is visiting from Zimbabwe.

Chikoka is available for lessons in the use of one native African instrument, the mbira.

Those interested in the course should call Zinta Konrad in the International Education Office at 942-3079.

-EDITED BY Rob Beales

Do you feel that discrimination is a problem on campus?

"No, because I feel COD students are open to diversity."
Michael Dang, 25

"Yes. I've been positively discriminated on the basis that I appear cool."
Brandon Yu, 20

"Not for me, because I am comfortable with all races."
Maria Reyes, 20

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: At noon and 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in SRC 2800 A, there will be a Prayer Service and distribution of ashes . For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Organizations

Phi Theta Kappa: Phi Theta Kappa will have a guest speaker to talk on AIDS at an open meeting 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in IC 2049.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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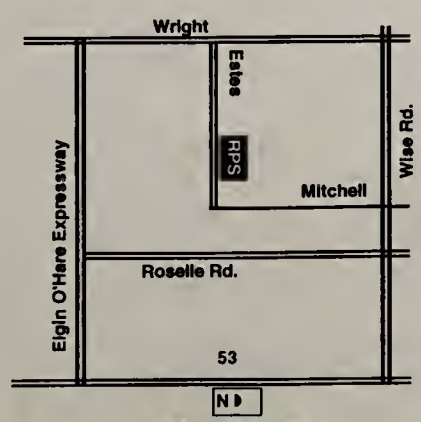

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 24

The front grill of a car was reported stolen. The car had been parked in Lot 4 at 11 a.m., the day before the report was made. The owner had come back at 2 p.m. and found the grill missing. Although she thought that her ex-boyfriend may have stolen the grill as a joke, she did not wish him listed as a suspect.

The value of the grill's replacement is valued at $350 with labor.

Jan. 28

At noon, an accident occurred in Lot 7, north of College Rd. A car had been traveling through an aisle in Lot 7 when another car backed out of a stall, hitting the right rear of the car in the aisle.

The rear passenger door and the wheel well of the car in the aisle were damaged. There was no damage done to the car backing out of the stall.

The driver of that car said that he had been listening to the radio while backing out when he heard a loud noise.

Jan. 29

At 2:10 p.m., a purse was reported stolen from the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The complainant said that she had put her belongings on a counter next to her while working on a computer in the LRC. After working for a while, she turned around and found that her purse was missing. She did not notice anyone in the area.

The complainant and an officer searched the area where the purse was last seen. After a brief search, the purse was found on a counter in the periodical area. The complainant checked her purse and found the only thing missing was a bank envelope containing money.

Jan. 30

At 7:11 a.m., a mirror was reported stolen from an office in the IC Building. The complainant said that she had arrived at her office at 6:50 a.m. and found the mirror gone. Her office door had been locked, and she had last seen the mirror when she left work the day before. The mirror is five inches by seven inches, with the owner's name on the back.

Jan. 31

At 5:53 a.m., two wallets were turned in to Public Safety by an Operations employee.

Identification in the wallets indicated both belonged to the same person. The employee said that he had found the wallets in a garbage can in an IC men's washroom. The owner of the wallets was contacted and told that her property had been found. She said that she had left her office the day before for 10 minutes, leaving her purse on a chair in the office. When she came back, she did not notice anything wrong. She discovered the wallets were missing at about 1 p.m.

SGA appoints two senators

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Government Association

Two new senators were appointed to seats at Tuesday's Student Government Association senate meeting.

Mike Mulloy and Mohammed Tarsha both received seats on revotes. On first vote, the senate chose not to seat either Tarsha or Mulloy, but revotes were called, and each was appointed the second time around.

Mulloy works at the campus cable station, and he feels that an improvement in communication within the college community to be vital. Tarsha, while not involved in any college related activities, was defended by student body President Dan Eastman as "a man of action."

There are still two chairs remaining open on the student senate. The group has not been at full strength since the fall inaugaration, according to Eastman.

The SGA also approved its budget at Tuesday's meeting. The budget approval was passed in time for Friday's Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) subcommittee meeting. At the subcommittee meeting, student organizations will undergo budget hearings to explain why each needs the funds they will be requesting for fiscal year 1998. The budget was passed unanimously.

Also on the subject of SAFAC, Director of Student Activities and SGA advisor Meri Phillips announced Tuesday that no students have applied for the SAFAC main committee, which advises as to what areas and programs money from the Student Activites Fund should be allocated. The make-up of the committee consists of administrators from the Arts Center, Student Activities and Athletics, and four students. The students may not be officers of any organizations within the SAFAC structure.

Phillips added that Student Trustee nominating packets are available in the Student Activities Office. She asked the group to encourage any potential candidates to come to the office and apply.

Work on student ID cards is also continuing, according to senator Christine Sullivan, who is a member of the Student Services Committee. According to Sullivan, the list of vendors willing to give student discounts to students with ID cards will be completed by the end of this week.

Smoking shelters are also on the SGA agenda. Michelle Piersall of the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee said that the group is contacting other schools to see how they handle the problem.

Piersall also went on to say that the group is completing a list of complaints from students concerning Dining Services, and that the cafeteria is now handing out receipts with purchases.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In the Jan. 31 issue Pat Keir's title should have been Associate Vice President of Organizational and Instructional Development.
The *Courier* regrets the error.

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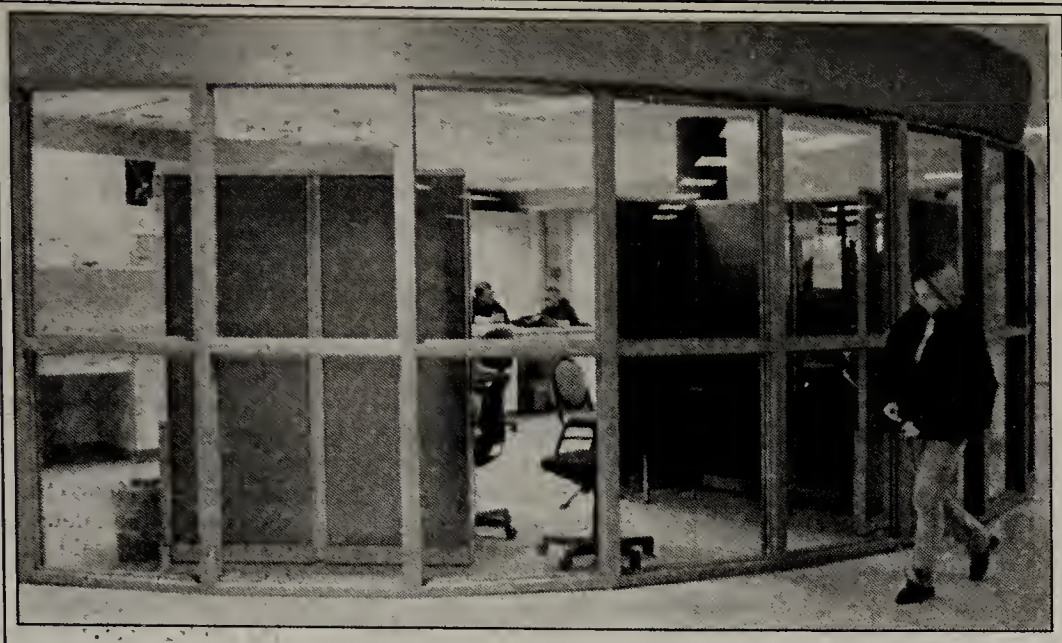

–photo by Bill Griffin

SRC 1540, a Clubs Room, is being considered for several other ideas.

Clubs room for the taking

By Jennifer Windemuth
Staff Writer

No solution has yet been reached on what should be put in the Student Club and Activities Room in the Student Resource Center, SRC 1540.

SRC 1540 is for clubs, so the students have a place to meet. However, few clubs are using the room to their advantage.

According to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, the clubs are using the mailboxes in the room, but not very many are holding meetings. The Inter-Club and Organizational Council (ICOC) will meet soon to decide who will get the unused room.

According to Phillips, the clubs have the priority of the room, and the ICOC is trying to make sure the room will get some more use soon.

Phillips said the clubs will lose the room, unless they continue to use it.

The ICOC meeting will help decide if the room will be taken from the clubs and used for other purposes to help students.

H & R Bock was using the room to help students with tax returns.

Now that the accounting classes are helping students, the room is no longer going to be occupied for that purpose.

"H & R Block was a one time thing to help the students," Phillips said.

Students are realizing the clubs are not using the room, so other ideas have been brought to the attention of the Student Director's office.

The Student Art Gallery has been suggested, and ideas such as a television room are also being considered for use.

Job shadowing for students introduced

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

The Cooperative and Career Services Department has recently introduced job shadowing to benefit students involved in Co-op and the SAFE program.

Student Achievement through Faculty Experience (SAFE) was designed as a grant program by the Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services Center as an ideal way for students to achieve career goals and to maintain better student/faculty relations. The idea to advise these students through job shadowing was presented to Ron Nilsson, the coordinator of the Cooperative Education and Career Services office.

"Over the last few years I thought that job shadowing would be an interesting thing to do, since the college has contacts with several employers," Nilsson said.

Since then the college has decided to turn the program into a part-time position for Nancy Hemphill, specialist and counselor of the Educational Advising Center. Right now, the SAFE members are the focus of the job shadowing.

"They are a diverse population of students who mentor with faculty to get involved in the professions they are interested in," Nilsson said.

Hemphill works with and counsels students to try to meet their needs in terms of a position they might be interested in pursuing.

"It's basically a way for a student to explore a career before they have to take a lot of classes in that area," Hemphill said.

She also pointed out that it is just as important to shadow a career to find out if a student is interested in that field before making it his/her career choice.

Hemphill said the careers and positive effects to this program seem limitless. Hemphill expects that job shadowing and Co-op will lead to internships and positions for students involved.

"We will exhaust all our resources to find a career that best fits the student," Hemphill said.

Students do not need to be involved in SAFE to take advantage of job shadowing, but the program is currently geared toward them.

"Eventually I would like to see us expand (the program) college-wide," Nilsson said.

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ELECTION WILL BE
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Information Session at **4 P.M., Wednesday, February 12, 1997, Board Room, SRC 2085** with

- Student Trustee, Arielle Corbett
- College President, Dr. Mike Murphy
- Board Chairman, Carol Payette

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (SRC1800) OR CALL EXT 2515.

Assessment and Testing reopens

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Students can now find the Assessment and Testing Center in the Instructional Center building as opposed to its former home in the Student Resource Center.

Winter Quarter is the first time students will be able to visit the new roomy IC 100 and 150. The new area offers nearly triple the space of the old.

The offices were formerly located in SRC 2032 which is now home to the tutoring services the college offers.

New furniture and the addition of 20 new computers within the lab are other reasons for the move.

Associate Dean Irene Kovala is enthusiastic about the transition and is confident that increased awareness will result by the location in the IC building.

It also shares a close connection to the Center for Independent Learning which occupies the two floors above.

"We share an interactive symbiosis with the Center for Independent Learning," said Kovala. The offices and labs share resources and information when working with the students.

The Assessment and Testing Center is open over 60 hours every week and acts as an alternative to classrooms for students.

Kovala and the center are preparing for the future by allotting space for distance education. They expect to institute programs that will utilize both the internet and satellite communications allowing interaction between students all over the world.

The Assessment and Testing Center will celebrate with a grand opening ceremony on Feb. 10. A dedication and ribbon cutting will take place at 1 p.m. There will be tours, demos of the facility's resources, and refreshments for those who attends afterwards.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Oksana Khomiak uses a computer in the center.

Food prices vary up to forty percent on campus

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

Beverages and snack items differ in price up to 40 percent between the cafeteria, vending machines and the bookstore at College of DuPage.

Twenty ounce beverages cost $1.25 in the cafeteria, $1.20 from vending machines, and 74 cents in the bookstore including tax.

"I think it's stupid that there are different places in the school where you pay different amounts," student Scott Ward said.

Fritos original corn chips would cost 28 cents per ounce in the cafeteria and vending machines and would cost 22 cents per ounce in the bookstore.

Eurest District Manager Toni McClure said she did not know about price differences. Eurest is the company contracted by the college to be responsible for the Food Services Department of COD.

Vending machine prices were lowered in the past when prices differed. The machines are under the control of Canteen Vending, which has a contract with COD thru a subcontract with Eurest, according to Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel.

"I can't really compete with the book store prices," McClure said, "Our price for the pop is $1.20. We can't go lower than that."

The cafeteria carries candy by bulk at a flat price with a variety of options.

With reference to a particular type of potato chip only found in the cafeteria, student Jill Leahy said, "I would pay any amount of money for these chips."

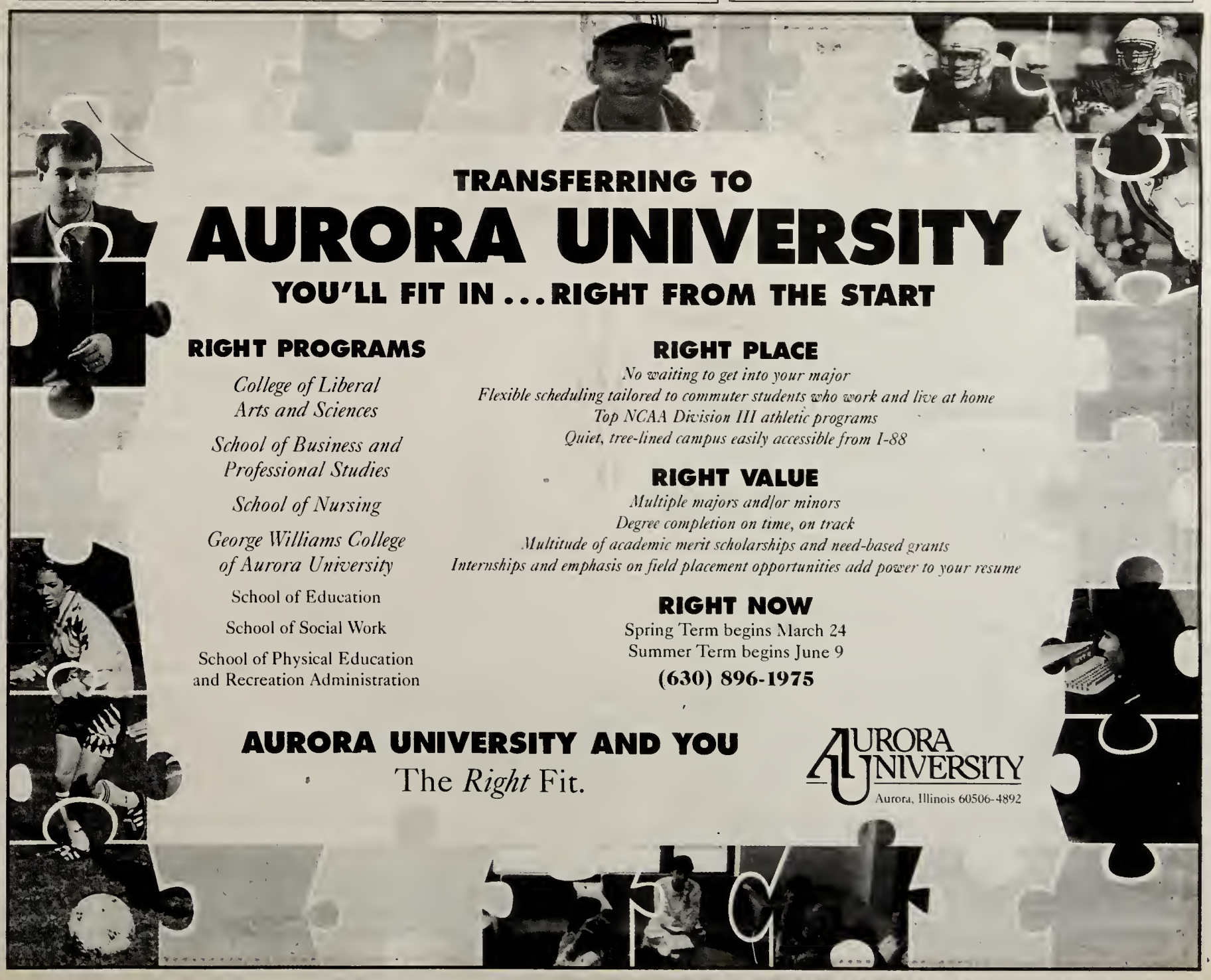
The contract between the bookstore and the college specifies guidelines for maximum markup, according to Jim Sexton, manager of the bookstore.

"It was more of a convenience when [the bookstore] was located in the IC building," Sexton said.

A committee of students and staff was formed to negotiate cafeteria item prices when Sodexho USA, the former food service provider, terminated its contract and Eurest signed a new one with the college.

"They went through everything, unit by unit. Prices were lowered where it seemed necessary and everything was approved," McClure said.

The bookstore sets prices with a marginal increase and has food as a convenience to students, according to Sexton.



EDITORIAL

Retirement of football coach end of an era

For 21 years, Bob MacDougall has been the definition of football at the College of DuPage.

His teams have accumulated 174 wins, 11 state championships, 13 bowl appearances and 19 winning seasons. Just this year, the Chaps broke a 50 year old consecutive win record, beating Harper College at the beginning of the season for the program's 36th straight victory.

After all these accomplishments, MacDougall will be leaving his position as head football coach because of health problems. That he is leaving is an unfortunate loss to the entire college community.

Now it appears that MacDougall may be the last COD football coach, despite of the program's success. Rumors are currently circulating that the N4C Conference, which COD is a part of, may be dissolved. The future of the entire program could be in jeopardy.

It is easy to see that MacDougall is the reason behind the football program's extraordinary success.

The program itself was still in it's infancy when MacDougall arrived in 1976. Team success in the previous six years had been minimal. Three out of those six seasons were above .500, and the program had an overall record of 27-26-1 under two different coaches.

The story changed when MacDougall arrived. In his first six seasons as head coach, his teams compiled a record of 37-22, a major turnaround to say the least.

The football program would only have two losing seasons under MacDougall, and after 1982, when it broke even at 5-5, it would never again finish below .500.

What is most unfortunate is that none of MacDougall's teams ever was awarded a national title, a surprising result considering it was undefeated in 36 games.

Hand in hand with this disappointment is the fact that MacDougall and the rest of the football program did not receive the attention it probably deserved.

Even here at home the team's achievements were, for the most part, ignored. Not until the consecutive win record was broken was much acknowledgement paid.

Before the 36 game win streak even began, MacDougall's teams had won four straight state titles. In that stretch of time, it also made four bowl appearances.

Unfortunately, attendance at many football games was nothing to brag about, an unhappy reality in a community college setting. By the time classes begin, the season is already into full swing.

Now there is a question as to whether football will even exist much longer at the college.

It would appear that winning is not the main concern, it is money-making. Could the cost of suiting up an entire team outweigh its success? Could the cost be detrimental to other college activities?

If this is truly the end of football at COD, then MacDougall's leaving means even more. It means the end of an era, a period for COD athletics that may never be equalled.

Perhaps few people will ever realize what we are now losing with MacDougall's retirement. We may have unknowingly missed watching one of the greatest community college football coaches to ever walk the sidelines.

STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you price compare when you buy drinks at the college? Why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lenore O., 51
Woodridge

A "Yes, because I work in the cashier's office."

Kevin Canniff, 24
Elmhurst

A "Not really because I bring my own tea bags from home, only 10 cents a cup."

Rachel Cardenas, 17
LaGrange

A "No, I just know what I want and get it."

Jon Chavez, 29
Bloomingdale

A "I hate to be an irresponsible consumer, but for the most part, no."

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

PHONE NUMBERS

- Editor in Chief..... 942-2683
- Fax.....942-3747
- Advertising.....942-2379
- News.....942-2153
- Features.....942-2660
- Sports.....942-2531
- Arts & Entertainment.....942-2713
- Photography/Art.....942-3066
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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser.....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

Letters to the Editor

Adultery in the Bible?

What else can we expect from the followers of Jesus Christ whose mean-spirited interpretation of the seventh commandment against adultery is staggering: "Whosever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart," (Matthew 5:28). His proposed solution to this problem of lust in the verses which follow is even more staggering.

Before Bible-thumpers impugn the sexual mores of President Bill Clinton, they should read more closely about the immoral behavior of David and the debaucheries of Solomon also found in the Bible.

King David had an affair with Bathseba and even arranged to have her husband die (2 Samuel 11). David also had a homosexual affair with Saul's son Jonathan (1 Samuel 18:1-4, 20:41-42, and 2 Samuel 1:25-26).

King Solomon had a harem of seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines (1 Kings 11:3). He also wrote frankly erotic poetry in the Song of Solomon.

This may be partially explained by the fact that the "Book of Law" was discovered in 621 B.C. under the reign of Josiah (2 Kings 22:8) more than three hundred years after the Golden Age of Hebrew civilization in 980 B.C. under King David. The law was unknown to David and Solomon, but was added hundreds of years later as an afterthought.

Sanctimonious prudes should not hold President Bill Clinton to sexual moral standards which even the greatest Biblical rulers did not follow. The Bible itself exposes their religious hypocrisy as a fraud.

Jim Senyszyn
Charlotte, N.C.

Callboxes not answer

Our daughter works at COD and also takes classes there, sometimes at night. She showed me your article "Callboxes Offer Added Security."

Callboxes are useful only if the victim can get to one. What if a mugger or a stalking ex-boyfriend blocks or prevents the victim from getting to a callbox?

It's absurd that a callbox signal rings in Buildings and Grounds rather than Public Safety! This is compounded by the fact that Buildings and Grounds is on west campus while most are on east campus.

Do Buildings and Grounds have any police training or first aid training? Are Buildings and Grounds workers willing — or able — to subdue a mugger or angry ex-boyfriend? Do Buildings and Grounds workers have powers of arrest? Are all Buildings and Grounds workers willing to respond, especially not knowing what he/she will find? (After all, Public Safety admits that approximately one percent of COD crimes are violent.)

Our daughter stopped at Public Safety to see the "video monitoring" system. It was a collection of tiny screens, and the desk officer was not even looking at them.

If the callboxes cost $56,070 (and COD plans to buy more of them) and it would cost $61,638 to hire two more full-time police officers, it seems to me the money would be better spent on hiring more officers and improving lighting in the parking lots. Police officers could patrol the lots when classes are in session.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through e-mail! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail.

However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the e-mail is a letter to the editor.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Just send your letters to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

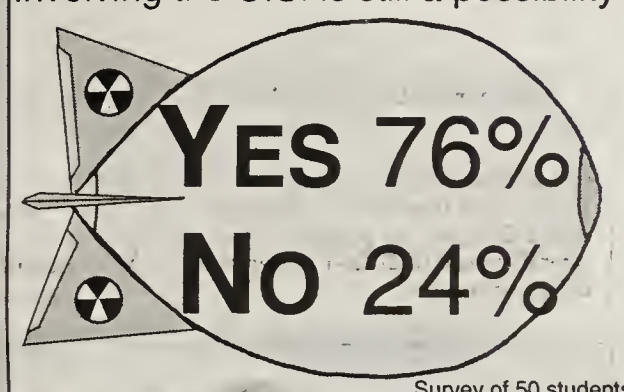
Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters sent to the *Courier* are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Let your opinion see print!

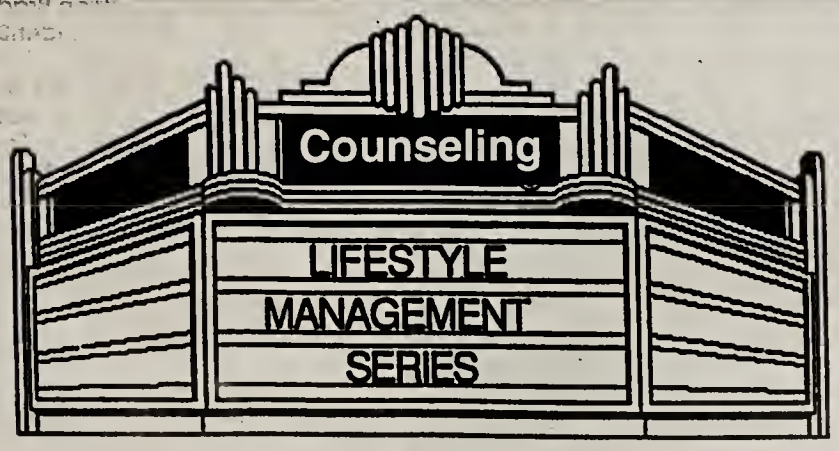
Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

Do you think a nuclear war involving the U.S. is still a possibility?



Survey of 50 students



Winter Quarter 1997

Everyone is welcome. No prior registration needed. Bring your lunch in.

CAREER CHANGE

Discussed with Sandy Werner AND Ken Harris

Thursday, Feb. 13
SRC 1046
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

The typical person has 3 to 4 career changes and well over 10 job changes in a lifetime. Are you ready for a change? Must you make a change? Techniques for evaluating your career situation and steps to take to initiate a change will be discussed.

If you have questions, contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004. For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.

From:_____
Address:_____

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Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

FACES
IN THE CROWD

Name: Charlotte Gaimari

Major/Occupation: Admissions Office

I was born: In Scotland.

My favorite movie is: *Braveheart*.

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Source."

In Your Spare Time You: "Enjoy my granddaughters and golf."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "I have had too many."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "John F. Kennedy."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't reach too high."

Nobody knows: "I still have my Scottish accent when I talk with family."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: AAWAC.

If I learned one thing in life its: "Never give up on your dreams."

Agenda set for fifth annual Wellness Fair

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Health and Special Services Department is beginning preparations for the fifth annual Wellness Fair, which will be held on Feb. 26.

"We will have more exhibitions at this Wellness Fair then we have had in the past," Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, said.

Burke explained that the highlight of the upcoming Wellness Fair will be "The Clothesline Project."

"The Clothesline Project" began during the Vietnam war when women discovered that nearly as many women were killed in the United States by men as men were being killed in Vietnam.

"The project is a calling for men and women who have been raped to discuss the problems involved," Burke said.

The project will be presented by Jolene Fiscella, who is a member of The Clothesline Project of Chicagoland and Suburbs.

"I think that 'The Clothesline Project' will be the main highlight of the Wellness Fair," Burke said.

Other exhibitions that will be presented at the fair include nutritional information, AIDS information and discussions about over the counter drugs.

"We are now working on obtaining a free cholesterol test for people that come to the fair," Burke said.

According to Burke, another major part of the Wellness Fair is the popular AIDS Quilt which is used every year.

"We will have two panels that are presenting the AIDS Quilt," Burke said. "The quilt is a way to dedicate the lives of people that have died of the AIDS virus."

Another component of the fair will be aimed towards parents. The staff will be making a presentation on nutrition for families.

"We are hoping to show parents the best way to keep their children healthy going into the 21st century," Burke said.

There will also be a special presentation on stress by COD counselors.

"We have a pretty packed agenda that lasts the whole day of the fair," Burke said.

"I hope that we are able to get more people this year then in the past," Burke added.

This year members of the Wellness Committee and Health and Special Services have moved the Wellness Fair to SRC 2800.

"We're hoping that since more people come in that entrance, there will be more people at the Wellness Fair," Burke said.

"We had a decline in attendance last year," Burke added.

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High school students enter college before their time

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

A growing trend that some high school students are beginning to take into account is becoming members of the college before their time.

There are a few students who are here at the college that are not only below the age of 18 but are as young as 15 years old.

"Some of the younger students that are here are under the age of eighteen, but are high school graduates," Rita Bobek, admissions specialist, said.

"Other students have withdrawn from high school for a variety of reasons," Bobek added.

One of the main reasons that younger students attend COD is because the college offers specialty courses that are not available at all high schools.

"On occasion we have students that have discovered that they have completed all of the course work in a particular area and would like to further the knowledge of the subject," Bobek said.

Younger students should beware; there is a strict admissions process that they must go through before being admitted.

"We have worked hard to make the process as uncomplicated as possible, but we still do a comprehensive admissions process," Bobek said.

–photo courtesy of Mary Ann Kriegelstein

One of the main highlights of the Friendship Pow-Wow are the many traditional dances performed throughout the day.

Native American Week continues with annual Friendship Pow-Wow

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Native American History Week is Feb. 4th through 8th, and many members of the community are joining forces in its celebration.

On Feb. 11, the final day of Native American Week, Craig Howe, the director of the D'Arcy-McNickel Center for American Indian History at Chicago's Newberry library, presents "Mapping the (un)settling of America." The presentation is a discussion of Native American reaction to the settlement of their land by the Europeans.

On Feb. 8, many organizations will come together to educate the public about Native American culture.

The Native American Interest Group, Continuing Education, Liberal Arts Division, Instructional Alternatives, and International Education are sponsoring the fourth annual Native American Friendship Pow-Wow.

Mary Ann Krieglestein is one of the coordinators for the event.

"Before the coming of Euro-Americans to the interior of North America, Algonquin speaking Native American peoples used the term 'pauau' to refer to a gathering of spiritual leaders for a curing ceremony," Krieglestein said.

"Early Euro-American settlers borrowed the term and applied it more generally to refer to all gathering of Native peoples, and the word "Pow-Wow" spread in its new usage in the English language," Kriegelstein continued. "As time went on, Native Americans increasingly utilized the term in this new sense as a reference to social gatherings between tribes,"

The Native American Interest Group is hoping to continue the tradition with their contemporary adaptation.

The celebration is scheduled to include various traditional dances to inform the public about the religious practices they represent.

Each dance stands for different aspects of Native American culture.

–photo courtesy of Mary Ann Krieglestein

Traditional dress is a major part of the pow-wow.

For example, the Men's Traditional Dance represents battles, hunting, and animals.

"The pow-wow is meant to be very inter-tribal and also inter-generational," she said.

"Everyone is included and welcome. There is a place for everyone in the ceremonies," Krieglstein added.

The pow-wow is looked at as a time to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The ceremony begins at 11a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. There will be music, food, and arts and crafts to be enjoyed by anyone who is interested.

The admission price is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors, children aged six and under, COD students and employees with ID. There is a $20 family maximum.

All proceeds from the pow-wow go to the Native American Community in Chicago.

etc.

• On Feb. 25, 1997 the Private Illinois Colleges and Universities (PICU) will be presenting an information session/college fair from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

• The Women's History Month Committee is looking for women visual artists to participate in a benefit for the YMCA Sexual Assault Service on Mar. 16 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. For information call Diana Fitzwater at 942-2078.

• Music of the World is a new course starting in Spring Quarter. The class will be held on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10 p.m. For information call Zinta Konrad at 942-3079.

Disney
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You must be at least age 18 by May 1, 1997, and bring a non-returnable picture and résumé. Singers are to prepare two vocal selections (ballad/up tempo - best 16 bars) and provide sheet music. Accompanist is provided, no tapes. Dancers will be taught a dance combination. Appropriate dance attire and shoes required. If you do not have an eligibility card from Actor's Equity Association, attend the open call.

Audition Date, Call Times and Location

Chicago Academy for the Arts • 1010 West Chicago Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Saturday, February 15
Eligible & Open Call Female Dancers & Singers
10 am • Eligible & Open Call Female Dancers
12 pm • Eligible Female Singers
1 pm • Open Call Female Singers

Sunday, February 16
Eligible & Open Call Male Dancers & Singers
10 am • Eligible and Open Call Male Dancers
12 pm • Eligible Male Singers
1 pm • Open Call Male Singers

All performers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actor's Equity Association. Full-time employees receive a flexible insurance package that fits individual needs and lifestyles. Other benefits include sick days, merchandise discounts, Park admission and more. Pension benefit is funded with the Equity League Pension Trust Fund, and provided to all performers (full-time and casual).

If you have specific questions, please call the
Audition Hotline at (407) 397-3220,
Monday through Friday, from 10 am to 1 pm
or 2 pm to 5 pm
EOE • Drawing Creativity from Diversity

Psi Beta presents psychology panel

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Psi Beta, the Psychology Honor Society, presented "Careers in Psychology" Wednesday night.

The panel of professional psychologists consisted of Dr. Linda Heino, Dr. John Hocking, Dr. Tracy Scott and Dr. Cara Shapiro.

"Each of the different members of the panel have different specialties," Beth Rende, vice president of Psi Beta, said.

Heino's specialty is in school psychology. Hocking is a clinical psychologist specializing in marriage and family counseling. Scott has based her profession around child psychology and Shapiro practices in an industrial setting. Industrial psychology is used most commonly in business.

"The panels are a way for students to come toegether and learn more about the different opportunities in psychology," Rende said.

The panel was set up so that each of the different professionals on the panel had the opportunity to talk for about 20 minutes about their profession.

Then, at the end of the evening, the audience had the opportunity to talk in-depth with the different panel members via a question and answer section.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Dr. Linda Heino, Dr. John Hocking, Dr. Tracy Scott and Dr. Cara Shapiro (left to right) were the main speakers at the Psi Beta Psychology panel discussion Wednesday.

"There are so many different things that students in psychology need to know about the field," Rende said.

"I think that the panel is one of the best ways to find out exactly what goes into the field of Psychology," Rende added.

According to Rende, one of the most common questions that was asked at last year's panel discussion was about education.

"For myself I am looking forward to finding out exactly how I should further my education," Rende said.

"For Psi Beta, I think that the panel discussion is beneficial to the members because it gives students the opportunity to learn more about the field that we are all dedicating ourselves to," she continued.

The Psi Beta Honor Society enrolls new members in the Fall and Spring Quarters.

"We have about 15 active members in Psi Beta right now," Rende said.

"We usually take about 20 members per induction ceremony," Rende continued.

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COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

2-7-97 "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $70. For information call 942-2412.

2-10-97, 2-19-97 and 2-26-97 "Introduction to Personal Computers/DOS" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 104. The seminar fee is $115. For information call 942-2760.

2-11-97 and 2-18-97 "Basic EKG Interpretation" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $150. For information call 942-2703.

2-13-97 "Manufacturer's Operations Planning" from 9 a.m. to noon in the Open Campus Center, room 128. For information call 942-2771.

2-18-97 and 2-25-97 "Effective Remembering" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $85. For information call 942-2297.

2-19-97 "Wellness/Self-esteem" from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 1048.

2-19-97 "Basics of Starting a Business" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $30. For information call 942- 2771.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go on a first date?

A I like to go ice skating. The best place is Darien Sports Arena.

Dirk Gently
21, Elmhurst
Full-time student
Major: Music

A I like the traditional dinner and movie combination.

Karen Tallon
19, Naperville
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I think that the best place to go is to play mini-golf.

Paul Abella
21, West Chicago
Full-time student
Major: Music

Black Student Union host Ebonics seminar

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Since a Los Angeles school's announcement to begin teaching Ebonics as a regular academic course, the nation has been in an uproar of controversy.

The validity of Ebonics as a distinct and individual language has been questioned. The language has received mixed emotions from different cultures.

Richard Simmons, advisor of the African Committee and Black Student Union and Assistant English professor, Irene O'Conner will be discussing the different topics involved in a lecture entitled, "Ebonics: What's the Rap?!!" on Wednesday, Feb. 26 from 12-1p.m. in SRC 1046.

According to Simmons, Ebonics is not a controversial language, it is a rule-governed system.

"This ought to inform people as to what the real situation regarding Ebonics is," Simmons said.

"Its structure is based on African culture. Secondly, children develop their mother tongue by the first five years of their lives," Simmons said.

"This is actually one of the most progressive steps toward instructional reform. It will impact the quality of learning," Simmons continued.

Simmons explained that the media has played a big role in the misunderstanding of Ebonic.

"The media has given a lot of mixed reports, misinforming the public on this topic," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, many African-American children are placed into special education classes because many instructors see their way of speaking as simply ignorance.

"We need to educate teachers on how to comprehend different variations of the standard English language," he said.

"We live in a diverse society, and in such we need to recognize diverse culture. When someone speaks French we think it's cute, but when Ebonics is spoken there's a whole different attitude toward it. It has nothing to do with [the speaker's] verbal ability," Simmons added.

Another point Simmons wanted to stress is that Ebonics is completely separate from slang.

"A lot of words that black people use are not Ebonics. For example, the word 'crib', ('I'm going to the crib'). That seems to get confused a lot," Simmons said.

"Ebonics is a rule-governed system. Slang changes often. They are two completely different forms of speech," Simmons continued.

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Adults $3.50
Kids $4.50 (at the door)

Also, tickets are available at Student Activities Box Office, 942-2241. For more information on this and other Family Series programs call 942-2066. For ADA accommodations call 942-2141 (voice) or 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to event.

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For More Information Contact The Student Activities Recreation Area
630-942-2453

Faculty members display art

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Hours:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
- **Dates:** Through March 1
- **Place:** William E. Gahlberg Gallery

Members of the college's full-time faculty currently have their works on display in the "Faculty Art Exhibit," a multi-media show in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Three of the works on display are by Charles Boone. One of his works includes "Omni Presence," which features three television screens that have eyes that follow people around the gallery.

Another of Boone's pieces is called "Aphikomen," which comes from a traditional Sedar Service held during the Jewish Passover Feast. It features a computer screen hidden in the table that shows a series of things that "come back to life."

Boone's last piece is "Electronic Rosary; Chaplet of a Re-formed Calvanist," which features a small television screen that shows a series of natural scenes of light to give a sense of "finding the light," according to Boone.

The piece Fred Bruney has on display is a large black sculpture that is set-up against a wall with a fan flickering the candle set in front.

Jennifer Hereth has three paintings on display, including "Two Women", "Granddaughter" and "Grandfather Watching Over Me."

–photo by Bill Griffin

Fred Bruney prepares his sculpture for this new exhibit.

Small jewelry pieces by Kathleen Kamal are also featured in this exhibit.

An architectural installation by David Leary is on display, which is called "The History of Architecture."

"This piece includes pieces from Chicago as a collaboration of the history," said Eileen Broido, curator of the gallery.

Richard Lund has a sculpture on display, entitled "Organic Echoes," which is made of multiple clays.

John Wantz has stoneware paintings on display entitled "Sedona Center" and "Sedona North." He is also displaying his pieces "Dry Fountain" and "Covered Jars."

Retired jewelry teacher Willard Smith also has a piece on display, called "Honk Harlan, Road Scholar."

Chamber Orchestra reaches middle of 20th season

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

The amateur Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of string, wind and harpsichord instruments, is in the middle of its 20th season of performing and educating.

"Serious enjoyment" describes the aim of the orchestra best. "It is basically for people who aren't music majors but love playing," said Harold Bauer, Professor of the orchestra and opera program.

The orchestra has a diverse cast of members, ranging from high school students to senior citizens and professionals.

"The talent level is quite varied and that's fine because it's a very serious group, and that doesn't prevent us from having a lot of fun," Bauer said.

Students also shared the conductor's enthusiasm.

"I definitely enjoy our time together," said Kathy Hummel, flute player and music teacher. "It's a very good rapport we have. We all go in for the enjoyment."

Students enjoy participating in orchestras because it expands their musical abilities.

"It gives me the chance to play with other musicians rather than play by myself," Hummel said.

They build skills that are required for group performances, such as listening to other artists and following a director.

All quarter, the musicians plan towards staging a performance, free of charge, at the end of the term. In preparation, they find time to meet every Thursday afternoon and rehearse for a couple of hours.

This group was started by Bauer when he joined the college staff. Starting with just a few members in its early years, it now has a consistent 15 members each quarter.

The orchestra plays music from the Baroque and early Classical time periods of music. Selections include pieces by Bach, Vivaldi, Haydn and Mozart. The musicians have the opportunity to perform pieces by little known composers as well as the more famous ones.

Bauer spent 15 years conducting in the professional field before coming to the college. With regard to conducting, he says, "It's my life and, yes, I enjoy it!"

Student Activities Program Board Presents

Thursday's ALIVE FEB. 13

Aunt Betsy takes on World and Funk influences with their traditional folk qualities, coming up with a sound that's large and jammy.

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740)
11:30 a.m.

For more information contact the SAPB office at 942-2712 or stop by the Student Activities Office, SRC1800. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

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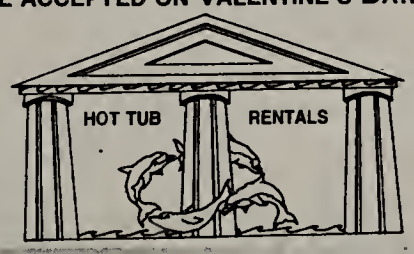

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Student-Run Art Gallery

Body Art

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159-160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for the student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the school's art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630)942-2800 x5312.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

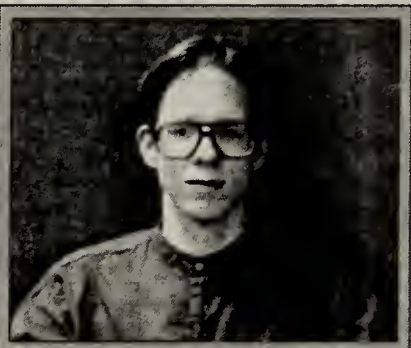
Joel Everett, 19
Freshman
Music Major

Q How and when did you get into the field of music?

A I began playing piano at the age of 6, composing at the age of 9, playing percussion at the age of 13 and I became music director at my church when I was 15.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am taking Music Theory, Percussion Ensemble, Stage Band and Techno Music.



-photo by Bill Griffin
Freshman Joel Everett

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I was thinking either NIU, UCLA, Berkley College of Music in Mass. or a music school in Germany. As for a career, either Film Scoring, which is composing music for movies or Music Ministry.

Committee sponsors free animation fest

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Schedule
- "A Grand Day Out," 12 to 12:50 p.m. on Feb. 13.
- "A Close Shave," 12 to 12:50 p.m. on Feb. 20
- ❖ **Place:** AC 153
- ❖ **Cost:** Free

The college's European Heritage Committee will sponsor a free lunchtime British Animation Festival, which will feature two cartoon-claymation characters, Wallace and Gromit.

One of the films that will be shown is "A Grand Day Out," 1989, which won the British National Film Award. The other will be the Academy Award winning film, "A Close Shave," 1995.

Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.
Event Dates:
Feb. 10: Scott Holman Trio
Feb. 17: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
Feb. 24: Von Freeman (tenor sax)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is $4.
Every Tuesday (except Feb. 11):
Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "*Jazz Thursdays.*" WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg. (847) 397-1500
Event Dates:
Call for more details.

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

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Clinical Care Research Education

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750 N. Orleans, Chicago, IL 60610
Phone: (312)-397-8010 (Kathy Parker RN)
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THE CENTER FOR HUMAN REPRODUCTION
Clinical Care Research Education

Morocco; a place of discovery

By Steven Sedowski
Staff Writer

–photo by Diana Pachmeyer
Student Jim Tsoutsouris, right, plays with Moroccan musicians

Morocco became a place of discovery and personal enlightenment for ten students this winter break.

Led by Dr. Werner Krieglstein, professor of philosophy and religious studies at the college, his students, the music band "Apechild" and an independent filmmaker from New York, spent 20 days in this northwest African country.

Preparation for the trip involved Krieglstein's class, "Cross Cultural Creativity, Humanities 290." The class focused upon Muslim religion, Moroccan culture and developing one's own creativity, whether it be in music, art or writing. The class viewed Moroccan motion pictures and educational films to obtain visualized images of this distant country.

The group's travels started at Marrakech, which is located at the northern base of the Haut Atlas Mountains near the center of Morocco. Musicians, street artisans and local people contributed to a dynamically unique atmosphere.

Krieglstein states that in Morocco, you find so many people "who are happy with so little." Its unmaterialistic, nomadic society creates a place of openness and freedom.

After experiencing Marrakech, the group traveled through the Atlas Mountains, camped out on the Sahara Desert during Christmas Eve and sojourned on the beaches of the Atlantic. During their time in the desert, Krieglstein was amazed at "how everything comes together, becoming a total creative experience (for the students)."

The constant contact with the Moroccan people supplied the group with first hand knowledge of another country that vicarious studies cannot do. Krieglstein states that by traveling "students learn different perspectives" and it "often changes their lives and their outlook on life." He adds that education needs real life experiences, not just book learning, for full knowledge gaining.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ A multi-media exhibit, featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members, will be on display from Feb. 3 - March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.12).

Music

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $18/15.

■ Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

Special Events

■ The European Heritage Committee will be sponsoring a free British Animation Festival featuring the hilarious antics of Wallace and Gromit. The schedule of films is:
* "A Grand Day Out," 12 p.m. on Feb. 13 in AC 153.
* "A Close Shave," 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC 153.
(See story on p.13).

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's beautifully written, powerful tale, "The Living," of London's Black Plague of 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 - March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 with a ticket price of $12.

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Students concentrate on their individual ceramics assignments in the department's main classroom.

Creating art through ceramics

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

The following photographs display a typical day in the Ceramics Department, where students learn to create with their hands.

Gim Battle is working on the wheel, another important tool in creating ceramics pieces.

The kiln is possibly the most important piece of equipment in ceramics.

Wendy White works on her final project, a decorative piece.

CHILDCARE

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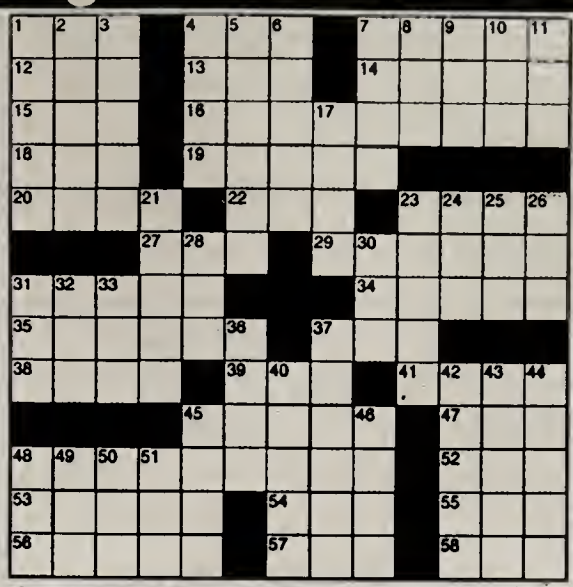
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Mornings: abbr.
4 Moonbeam vessel?
7 Run around
12 "Norma —"
13 Uruguayan's year
14 Dwight's opponent
15 Calendar abbr.
16 Some people never get over them
18 Exist
19 Mosquito attacks
20 Galvanizing stuff
22 Born
23 One of the Three Bears
27 Cooperstown's Mel
29 Mythical monster
31 Actress Winger
34 Particulars
35 Funny in an odd way
37 "Ulalume" writer
38 The inside story?
39 "— believe in yesterday"
41 Post-diet
45 The final frontier
47 "— Blue?"
48 Springs
52 Chap
53 Cats' hangout
54 Gratuity
55 Gettysburg Address adverb
56 Rehab clinic goings-on
57 Gelid
58 Rarin' to go

DOWN
1 Ball's partner
2 Native New Zealander
3 Natural in Atlantic City
4 Doorframe part
5 Consecrate with oil
6 Way
7 Crazy
8 Writer LeShan
9 Actress MacGraw
10 Has the wherewithal
11 Terry-cloth marking
17 Requisite
21 Like "Hee Haw" humor
23 Defeats Kasparov
24 Census datum
25 Oft-tattooed word
26 Ques. comeback
28 Skater Babilonia
30 South American resort city
31 New Jersey fort
32 Foul up
33 He'll put the squeeze on you
36 Nightclub nickname
37 Snack in the grass
40 Dominican Republic's neighbor
42 Tibetan monks
43 Reflection
44 North Dakota city
45 Charon's river
46 Catch sight of
48 Craze
49 Bullring bravo
50 Last: abbr.
51 Ultramodernist

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Your social circle opens up to include more fascinating people this week. In fact, a new acquaintance is radically different from anyone you've met to date! Over the weekend, guard against a tendency to daydream which will take you away from necessary tasks.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be careful with extravagant spending this week. Also, avoid those who could take advantage of you in financial ventures. New beginnings, at work and at home, are heavily favored during this period. The weekend looks good for a short getaway.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You are interested in a new hobby or intellectual pursuit. Work of a creative nature is inspired. Open yourself up to what a family member has to say and try to be supportive. You gain much in understanding by doing so.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Career matters take a decided turn for the better this week. Your suspicions about a friend's manipulations are correct. Perhaps you should rethink whether this relationship is good for you in the long run.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A superior is in an obviously foul mood and should be avoided this week. If out shopping, you find something valuable in a surprising outlet. Your finances are also looking up and take a turn for the better.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Avoid being overly judgmental with a certain co-worker who needs your understanding rather than your criticism in order to straighten out. Couples make spur-of-the-moment social plans for the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You could find yourself doing some unplanned shopping for a home appliance that needs to be replaced. It's just outlived its usefulness! Avoid letting things slide on the job. An overbearing type isn't likely to listen to reason.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Some are planning to travel to a place never before seen. A mentor enters your life with valuable insights for your future. Your significant other doesn't understand your concerns about work this week.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're champing at the bit to try new things. Your thinking is inspired by originality. Socially, you think a friend is being unreasonable and unyielding and you could be correct about this.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A loved one is boring you with talk about past events that can't be altered. A business opportunity comes your way unexpectedly in the middle of the week. This weekend, domestic interests are accented.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You make positive strides in business and financial dealings this week. However, you still encounter some obstacles completing an existing assignments. You succeed, though, by being persistent.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Some make a sudden decision regarding a romantic relationship this week. Travel is on the agenda for others. Over the weekend, feel free to socialize, but avoid going overboard.

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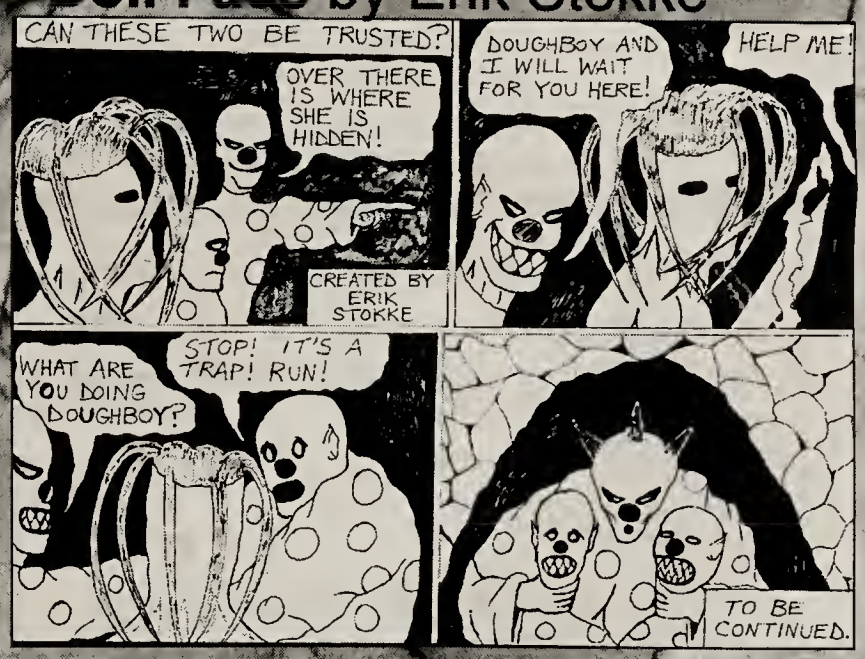
Doll Face by Erik Stokke

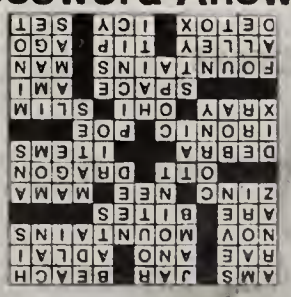


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



Football

from page 1

It takes four teams to comprise a junior college football conference, so if three out of the six members of the N4C conference decide to cut their football programs, the future of the other three is also threatened.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting is, it is sure to have repercussions for all community college athletics.

"We are commited to providing opportunities for students to grow and achieve. We are interdependent with our conference schools," Miller said. "Their actions can affect us. I sincerely hope that we will continue to provide those opportunities at all conference member colleges.

Although it is normal for athletics and other college programs to get financially reviewed periodically, the timing of this meeting comes just weeks after long time COD head football coach Bob MacDougall announced his retirement.

"The fact that this has gone on at the highest level (the presidents) without consulting or at least communicating with any of the coaches makes me suspicious," said Harper College head coach John Eliasik. "It leads me to think someone has some kind of agenda. This has all gone on behind the scenes."

According to Eliasik, Harper's football program has the support of its president and he will vote to continue it. Eliasik said that COD President Michael Murphy called Harper's president to initiate the meeting and brought up the football program.

When COD's highly successful wrestling and hockey programs were cut years ago, lack of interest and high cost of travel were cited as reasons. The evident reason for the fiscal evaluation of football is supposedly the high cost, as mentioned in the Tribune article.

But COD head football coach Bob MacDougall is incredulous of high cost as a reason for considering cancelling the football program.

"I would not have retired recently if not for my health. But news of this (the meeting) was shocking to me, it hit me out of the blue and it makes my stomach churn that this prospect might even be considered," MacDougall maintained. "This football program is so stable right now, after coaching it for 21 years I know how much it has helped and continues to help the kids who walk in that door with life, competition, responsibility, leadership, all important things."

According to MacDougall, he does not think that money is the real reason for any consideration of cancelling the program.

"I think that deep down everyone knows that money can't be the real reason for behind this. The mission of football and community college athletics is to help kids, not make money. Money is just what they are saying,"

This Week in Sports

Feb. 7-Feb. 13

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball		Illinois Valley 5 P.M.			Joliet 5 P.M.		
M. Basketball		Illinois Valley 7 P.M.			Joliet 7 P.M.		
Swimming	Lincoln 5 P.M.	Eureka College Invite TBA					

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

Squat Contest Feb. 24

Walleyball March. 5

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)

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A CENTRA PRIMARY CARE PRACTICE

Poolology 101: Jack White returns to host pool tournament

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Students strolling the halls of COD have been greeted by large posters inviting them to sign up for the annual Jack White 8-Ball Tournament. The pool competition, to be held Feb. 10-14, always attracts large numbers of pool enthusiasts, according to Fred Ollada, a student activities recreation assistant.

There are usually around 100 students who play for bragging rights and the chance to test their skills against some of the best pool sharks prowling the college, Ollada said.

"You can sign up for this right up until the tournament starts, but I expect the usual number of around a 100 students to play in this year's tournament," Ollada added.

This is the eighth year that there has been a pool tournament at COD and the sixth year that Jack White has hosted the event.

Renowned worldwide as a pocket billiard and trick shot expert, Jack White has been visiting colleges and universities for over 30 years. The tournament is dubbed "Poolology 101."

The tournament will start on Monday in separate men's and women's divisions, with all participants divided into brackets. Contestants will play each other to win three out of five games in 8-ball single elimination competition. The winners will proceed in the tournament in round robin format until a men's and women's champion is determined.

Winners will be awarded trophies next Friday in the Fishbowl area, followed by trickshot demonstrations by Jack White.

–photo by Bill Griffin

COD students shoot pool in the Student Activities Rec area.

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CourierFeatures

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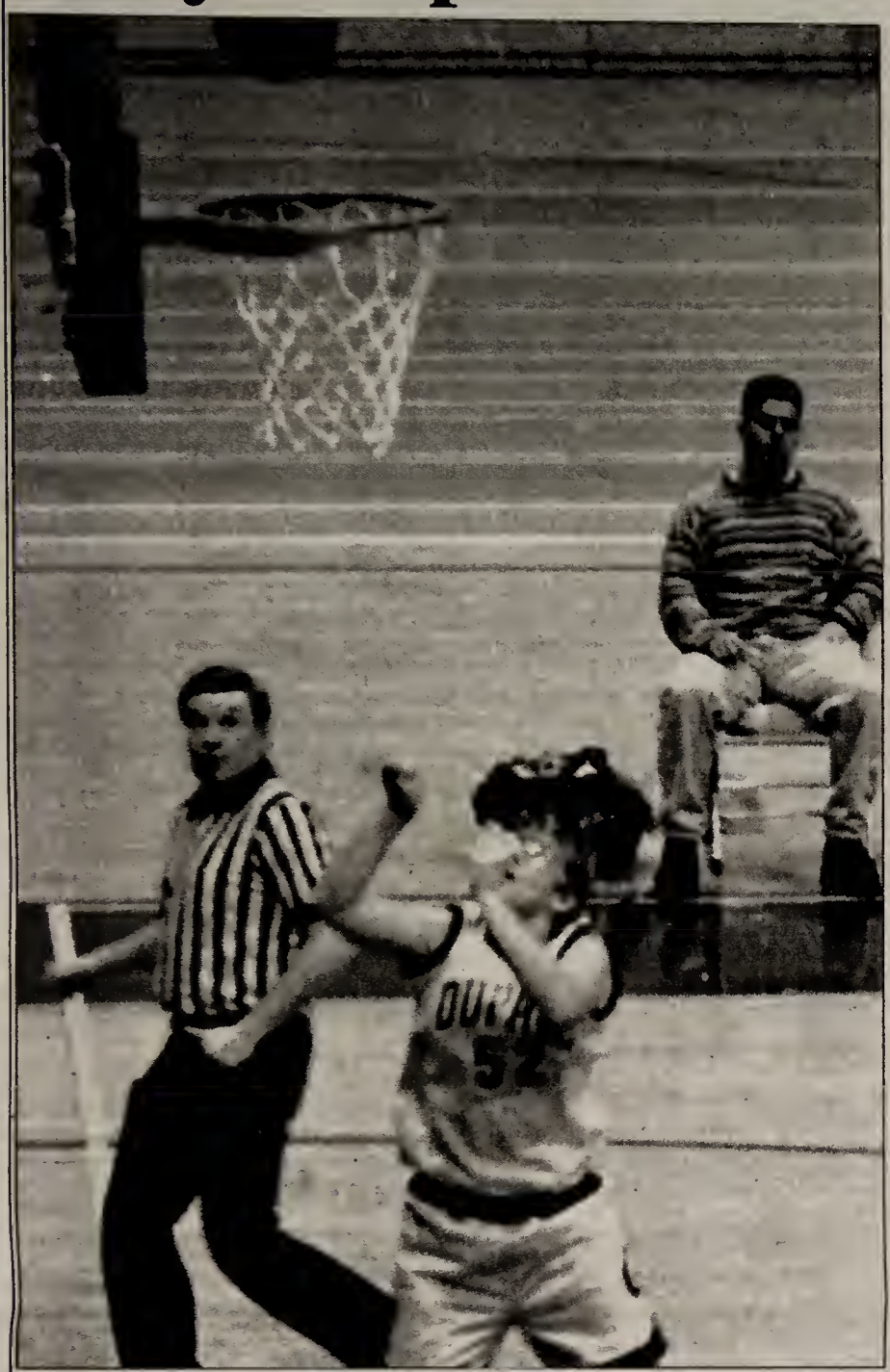
Lady Chaps win seventh consecutive game



–photo by Alex Engelke

Catherine Hull reaches for the rebound in Moraine Valley game.

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

All bodes well for the Lady Cagers heading into the final quarter of their season, with victories at home against Morraine Valley 63-44 Feb. 1 and at Harper 58-44 Feb 4.

The victories stretched the team's winning streak to seven games and improved its conference record to 3-2 and overall record to 15-4.

The latest victories came at a critical junction in the season. After winning the past seven games convincingly, it would be easy to overlook Moraine Valley and Harper contests, and to await a rematch against Illinois Valley, a team which beat COD Jan. 14 and which shares the conference lead with the Lady Cagers.

Beth Mitchell, the assistant coach, put the team's approach in perspective.

"We've known all along that [Illinois Valley] was the team we'll have to beat for the conference championship. We're playing each team in round two, and revenge will be our motivation. In order to win a conference championship, however, we have to win each of our games," Mitchell said.

The Lady Chaps first game was against Moraine Valley, a non-conference opponent Mitchell said she personally scouted since the teams had not previously met. As it turned out, it didn't matter in the end how the Lady cagers matched up; this contest proved to be another romp on the court.

Substitutions were made after COD raced out to a 17 point lead in the first half. All eleven members on the roster saw action in the first half, which finished with COD ahead 32-19.

In the second half, substitutions were again made. By game's end, Kellee Robertson led the scoring parade with 13 points. Balanced scoring was evident, however; Missy Bergbauer had 13 points, Theresa Hill had 11 points, and Tammy Smith followed with nine points.

The following game against Harper proved much tougher. Although Harper sported a 1-4 conference record and had lost Jan. 11 to COD, Tracy Schader's 19 points were gained near the basket in the earlier contest, and her offensive thrust was feared, according to Mitchell.

Schader proved to be a thorn in COD's side once again, leading her team to a 27-26 halftime advantage.

The Lady Chaps countered Schader's effort by tightening up defensively. In the second half Harper had merely three players score, and COD controlled the battle of the backboards. Schader was not allowed the basketball often, and when she had possession, she was not effective in getting near the basket.

Another key to COD's second half success was what Mitchell refers to as its "free lance break."

The free lance break, according to Mitchell, develops after COD has rebounded, and the players break downcourt on the wing. In effect, this is a fast break transition from defense to offense. The end result, Mitchell said, is that "we were able to get the ball to Melissa [Feris], and she made three big shots."

The offensive and defensive turnaround led to COD maintaining an 8-10 point advantage the remaining five minutes. Feris' 16 points (four at halftime) and Smith's 15 points (nine at halftime) led COD in scoring.

"Offense wins games, but defense wins championships," she noted.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Missy Bergbauer

Name: Missy Bergbauer

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Wheaton North

Major: Elementary Education

Athletic Achievements: All Tournament, All Conference in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Lisa Leslie because she is so good at dunking."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Stay in school, don't give up on your education, stick with it."

Chaps beat Moraine, lose to Harper

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

A longstanding record was broken Feb. 4 as Harper College stole the night, defeating the Chaparral hoops team 92-71 for the first time in seven years.

The Chaps had maintained their perennial record through the years through their trademark tenacious defensive play and dominance on the court. But Tuesday night the Harper Hawks played aggressively and physically dominated the game, controlling the tempo from the opening buzzer.

If revenge is sweet, Harper won sweet retribution after facing repeated defeat at the hands of the Chaps over the years.

"Harper deserved to win the way they played. They played a superior game and I have to give them credit for a well deserved victory," said DuPage head coach Don Klaas.

One of the primary reasons for COD's downfall was the 27 turnovers they gave up, allowing for many Harper fast break points at crucial moments in the game.

"Their physical play is what won them the game. At every turn they were more aggressive, on blocking out, shots, rebounds, drives," Klaas said. "We were just not able to handle their physical dominance, unable to adjust."

According to Klaas, the Hawks overpowered the Chaps physically, frustrating them at every turn. The more the Hawks turned up the pressure on DuPage, the more the Chaps were unable to adapt and take control.

The Chaparrals were down 45-29 at the half, but were unable to regroup and come back for the remainder of the contest. Harper went for a 23-9 run in the final five minutes which sealed their victory. Scott Pold led the Chaps in scoring with 10 points and Steven Cooper led rebounding with six boards.

"We just have to keep our poise and balance, learn to adjust to their physical play," Klaas said.

The Chaps leading guard Kasey Klaas returned to the starting lineup, playing 18 minutes and scoring a few points, but according to Coach Klaas, it will take time for him to return to his former self on the court.

–photo by Alex Engelke

Gabriel Mayfield shoots against Moraine Valley.

The Chaps are now 3-4 in conference and 10-14 overall after their 65-53 rout of Moraine Valley on Feb. 1. That game was the opposite of the Harper contest, as COD shut down Moraine Valley, dominating the game defensively.

"Our defense stymied them, our execution was excellent, we shot a 51% field goal percentage and did everything right," Klaas said.

Courier

18 Jazz singer does it all

◆ Volume 30 Issue 14 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ February 14, 1997 ◆

Football program eliminated

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

After 26 years, 3 head coaches, nine N4C titles and eleven state titles, the College of DuPage's celebrated football program faces imminent elimination.

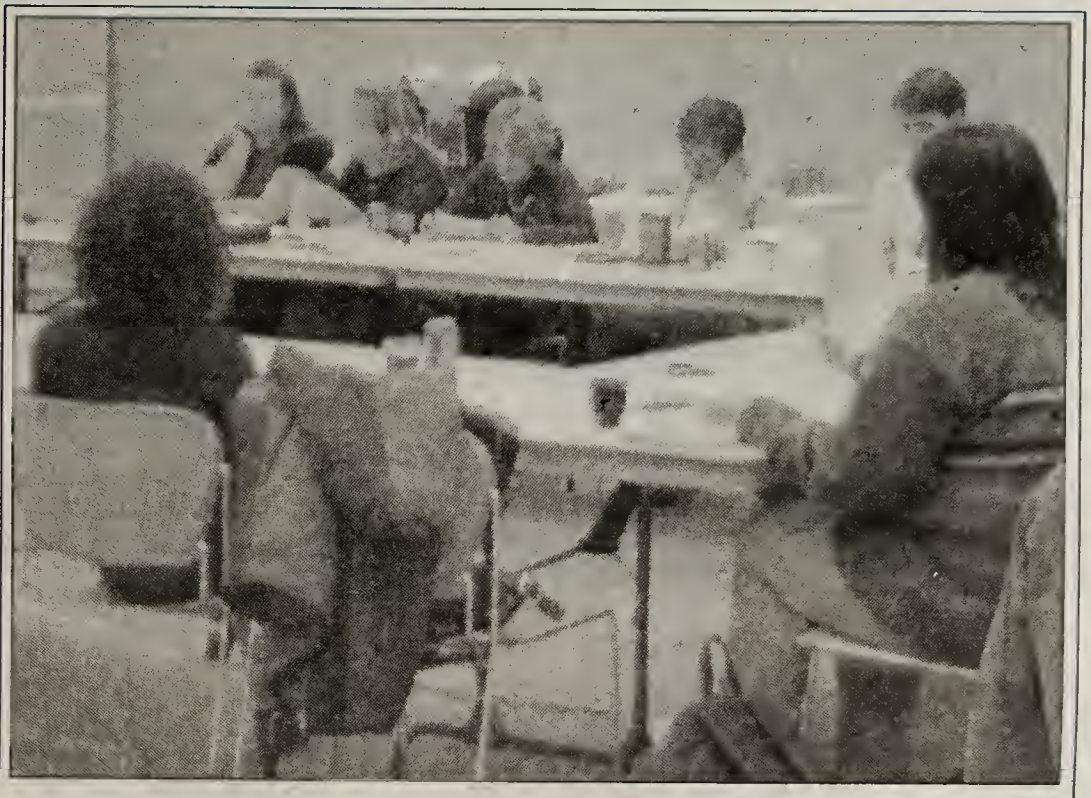
In a meeting of the presidents of the North Central Community College Conference football schools held here last Friday, a consensus was reached by the executives to phase out football as a conference sport.

The final, official vote by the presidents will be tallied in a follow-up meeting to be held in Rock Valley, which will include Triton and two other schools absent from the first meeting. The N4C football conference consists of the College of DuPage, Harper, Joliet, Grand Rapids, Mich., Illinois Valley and Rock Valley Community Colleges. Grand Rapids was not invited to the meeting.

"I can't tell you why Grand Rapids was not at the meeting. It is Joliet's turn to host these meetings and they invite the schools involved," said COD President Michael Murphy.

According to COD Athletic Director Ralph Miller, who, like the other athletic directors was present at the meeting but would not make the final decisions as to the future of the program, said a discussion about the individual situations at the colleges took place. Miller said

see 'Football' pg. 24



–photo by Bill Griffin

Organizations present their budgets and justifications for the sub-committee.

Committee hears activities' budgets

By Jennifer Windemuth
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee met on February 7 in SRC 2800 to discuss the budget for the next fiscal year. A 15 minute presentation was granted to the 12 associations that attended.

The presentation consisted of reasons why the associations should get the money they are asking for, and how they would help benefit the community with the money given to them.

The *Courier* started off the meeting with the first budget presentation.

With a decrease in what they requested last year the newspaper is looking to support itself, *COD Today*, and *Chaparral*, which is all included in the budget for the *Courier*.

Office space is shared for the three publications, and the advertising brought in for revenue is their main source of support.

According to Coordinator of Student and Alumni Activities Cynthya Johnson, the College Bowl is competing with universities now, and giving a good reputation to the college.

The money being requested is to help fund the group's trips and advertise its events.

It is asking for more this fiscal year to have assistance beyond the coach.

Some of the programs provided by the Off-Campus Programs are the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy, the Tooling and Manufacturing Contract, WDCB radio, and GED commencement.

With football being cut, the cheerleading squad will have to reevaluate their budget requests.

Currently, the squad is planning to expand in its functions to help the community.

By helping dance squads at high schools and participating in different pep squads throughout the community, the organization is hoping to receive more money to expand the spirit it can provide for the community, according to Libby Topps-Williams.

Topps-Williams also said, "Naperville Dance Studio used our halftime show, which brings in more revenue with their help."

With their competition reaching university level, more money is needed.

The Alumni Association is requesting money to is requesting money to support their organization.

They provide a newsletter

see 'SAFAC' pg. 5

News Briefs

The college will be closed Feb. 17. None of the campus facilities will be open according to Public Information Specialist David Hamilton.

He said this would include both the Learning Resources Center and the Seaton Computing Center.

Tenth day enrollment report has been issued and shows a comparison between this Winter Quarter and last year's.

This quarter has shown the credit headcount to be down 1.6% from 26,290 to 25880 students.

Other statistics showed that the number of students ingeneral was down a smaller .3%. This shows that more students are taking non-credit classes.

Also, the students taking credit courses are taking larger credit loads according to the data.

Richard Simmons and Irene O'Connor will discuss the topic of the newly recognized dialect of Ebonics.

"Ebonics: What's the Rap?!" will present the topic for teachers and students who want to learn the details of the dialect and its burgeoning use in the United States.

For more information call O'Connor at 942-3403.

The Student Parent Co-op will be raising funds by selling candy today until Feb. 28.

The organization also benefits from the MArket Day which is Feb. 27.

Funds are raised to aid the survival of the child care program for college students.

Call 942-2422 or go to OCC-160a for more information.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

What student organizations do you feel are the most useful to you?

"Whatever I face, the International Student Organization helps me."
Natasha Pamme, 22

"The Chinese Student Association would help me if I needed it."
Angela Hung, 20

"The college doesn't help students to be aware of organizations."
Donald Maanning, 23

INDEX •Clubs and Organizations . . . 2 •Police Blotter . . . 3 •Perspective . . . 6 •Faces . . . 10 •Heartfelt ads . . . 13 •Photo Page . . . 14-15 •Comics . . . 19 •Help . . . 20 •Athlete of the Week . . . 24

Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Religious

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Phi Theta Kappa: Phi Theta Kappa will have an open orientation meeting Feb. 26 in SRC 1024. Come find out about PTK.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

College of DuPage

Student Employment

Student Employees are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and MUST be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student employees are allowed to work 20 hours per week.

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Student Life Guard	Athletics/PE
Student Office Aide	BPI
Student SBDC Asst.	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	Career Services
Student Clerical Aide	CIL
Student Clerical Aide	CIS
Student Clerk Typist	Child Care & Dev.
Student Lab Aide (Westmont & Seaton)	Comp. & Info. Sys.
Student Tutor	Couns., Transf. Adv.
Student Aide-Internet	
Editor	Courier
Student Lab Aide	Elect. Mech. Tech.
Student Clerical Aide	Finance
Student Clerical Aide	Financial Aid
Student Clerical Aide	LRC-Tech.
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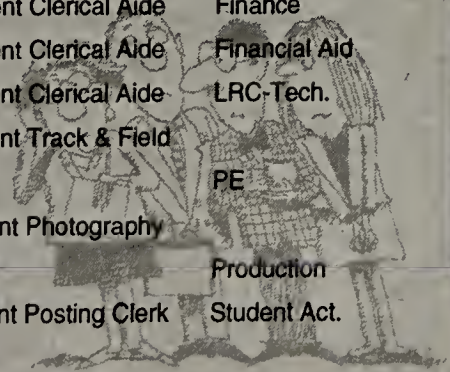
Student Posting Clerk	Student Act.



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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 29

At 8:42 a.m., a car was found parked illegally in a handicap parking stall. The car had no front license plate. A check was run on the registration of the car and the placard, and it was found that the car's owner did not match the owner of the placard. The handicap placard had been reported stolen to the Illinois Secretary of State.

At 9:22 a.m., the owner of the car drove out of the handicap parking lot. The car was pulled over and the owner was asked where the handicap placard was. The suspect said he did not have one. The officer told him that he had seen the placard in the car while it was parked, and the suspect was asked why he needed one. The suspect said that he had hurt his back. The officer informed the suspect that the placard did not belong to him, and he was taken to Public Safety.

It was there that the suspect admitted to having the handicap placard illegally. He had picked it up from his father's business earlier that morning and had parked in the handicap lot because he was late for class. The placard had come from a car that had been at his father's business for repair. The suspect was charged with theft and possession of stolen property. He was also charged for parking in a handicap stall illegally.

The owner said that the placard had been stolen from her rental car in September. The doors had been left unlocked.

Jan. 30

A car parked in Lot 3 faculty parking was reported damaged. The complainant said that he had parked his car at 9:30 a.m. in the lot and returned to it at 12:30 p.m. He found that the driver's side window had been smashed in. The estimated value of repair was $300.

Feb. 4

At 8:33 a.m., a woman's wallet was reported stolen. The victim said that the wallet had been stolen the day before. She had gone out of her office at 10 a.m., leaving her purse on top of her desk with the wallet in it. She returned at noon, got the purse, and went to the cafeteria for lunch. When she went to pay for her food, she found the wallet missing. Her office had been left unlocked while she was gone. The value of the stolen items has been set at $330.

Feb. 5

At 4:02 p.m., a purse was reported stolen. The victim said that the purse had been taken some time between 9 a.m. and noon. It had been removed from one of the victim's desk drawers. The victim said that she had been in and out of her office throughout the day, and that the door had sometimes been left open and sometimes had been shut and locked. The total value of the stolen items has been set at $330.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Bob MacDougall addresses the Board of Trustees Wednesday.

Board hears pleas for football

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Several emotional pleas to save the football program were made at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Among those who spoke in front of the Board were Head Coach Bob MacDougall, who attempted to give the group a clear understanding of what the football program is about.

"We want to give (the players) the opportunity they are deserving of. That's what the program is designed for," he said.

MacDougall also pointed out for the kids who come to play in the program, about three-quarters of them would have never attended COD without the success of the football program.

MacDougall also pointed out that this decision should not be made by a single person, and that every participant involved should be allowed input on the issue.

"It should be a decision based upon facts from many people," MacDougall said after speaking at the meeting night. "This is not a one man decision."

The decision on whether the program should be cut is not a Board decision, but is up to college President Michael Murphy. According to Murphy, the Board has not made decisions on the cutting of sports programs in the past, and he felt it would not be practical for the group to do so.

Three other people, former players and relatives of former players, also spoke in favor of the program.

In addition to the football issue, the one dollar raise in tuition was approved Wednesday, five votes to one. The one dissenting vote came from Trustee Mary Kranz.

According to Kranz, tuition has gone up 32 percent within the last four years. Trustee Bob McCray said the reason behind the raises there is a need for the money, and state legislatures are unwilling to give more.

McCray went on to say that it's either raise tuition or cut programs, and if the reaction against cutting the football program is any indication, that is simply unacceptable.

"When you attempt to take a program out, it's hard to do so without stepping on someone's toes," he said.

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Student Parent Co-op tries to recover from debts

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

Participating parents will meet this year to discuss raising child care fees.

The Student Parent Co-op does not anticipate receiving enough funds from the Student Activities Funds Advising Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee, according to the advisor, Valerie Burke.

"We'll have to find our own way to cover our expenses. I don't think we'll get what we asked for," Burke said.

The organization requested $31,156 for the 1998 fiscal year, which starts on July 1. At the Feb. 7 SAFAC subcommittee meeting, they asked $5,641 more than it received for the 1997 fiscal year.

"Most of our expenses are our two employees. We ran into debt basically because the school increased their salaries," Burke said.

Burke will be requesting that the $7,315 Student PArent Co-op debt be erased at the subcommittee's March 7 meeting.

"I know that the Recreation Center had a $66,000 debt, but it doesn't seem to be on [the FY 1998 initial budget request chart]. So, I'm going to ask if they can do the same for us," Burke said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Student Parent Co-op presents their SAFAC budget proposal Feb. 7.

The Student Parent Co-op, founded 25 years ago, provides care for three, four, and five-year-old children of COD students for an average amount of $115 per quarter.

"I will be graduating this year. I know I wouldn't be able to if I had to pay $125 a week instead a quarter," said Student Parent Co-op Board student representative and parent, Tracy Paulsen, at the meeting.

Burke said that she does not agree with budget allocations for some organizations, such as College Bowl and alumni associations.

"The Co-op has benefited greatly from student activities fees. We get our share. But, not as much as the College Bowl. I'm not sure if each student deserves $1,000," Burke said.

Co-op students need money more than others because they cannot attend school without it, according to Burke.

"That's a real justification for it," she said.

Representatives from each organization will vote on how to distribute the $418,610, allocated to student activities, among themselves for the 1998 fiscal year at the second subcommittee meeting.

Student Parent Co-op wants the voters to allocate as much money as possible, of what is requested, to the organization.

"It's going to be a real challenge. I'm not sure if I'm looking forward to it," Burke said.

Student Activities has been allocated $24,393 less than last year. However, the organizations together, have requested $42,060 more than last year.

"We'll have to figure out how we can cut about $50,000 from the requests," Burke said.

To keep the cost of child care down, parents volunteer one hour a week for child care and for any other work needed.

The organization also participates in fund-raisers such as candy sales, market day and jewelry sales.

"We do what we can to avoid debt," Paulsen said.

Most participants in the program are single parents and full-time students with jobs, so they have limited time to offer for fundraising, according to Burke.

The two employees in the program, Jan Novak and Mary Wombold provide a quality environment and educational activities in which children can learn and explore, according to Paulsen. The program also provides a support system for the parents by allowing them to talk to each other.

"I benefited from the co-op. I was teaching and had just got custody of my son. He came out pretty well adjusted," said English Professor and Prairie Light Advisor, Allan Carter, at the meeting. "I found it was one of the most useful organizations on-campus. This is an absolute treasure that we have."

In any case, they will work with the amount that SAFAC will allocate to them, Burke said.

"I feel very positive that we will be around next year to provide child care," Burke said.

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SAFAC
from page 1

to the alumni, scholarships, and have been recognized by their work in the Harris Directory.

The association is requesting money to help bring the community and the alumni together.

The Student Parent Co-op is requesting money to decrease their debt (see pg. 8).

The program has helped many students to take classes while their children are learning and experiencing new ways of living.

Even after candy sales, jewelry sales, and other efforts to raise money, the group is still lacking in funds that are needed to support the association.

Prairie Light Review is asking for a small increase in their expenditures.

With high school students and community members trying to get stories and poetry published, their money is to support the amount of publications submitted to the public, according to Allan Carter.

The group is not able to get as much out to the public, and with only two issues per year they are hoping for more copies to be made.

Alumni Affairs is asking for more money this fiscal year also. The association is in charge of keeping a current list of the alumni.

Programs supported by the request in more funds are the Commencement Dinner and the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Phi Theta Kappa is requesting no difference in service fee request from what they asked last fiscal year. Their requests will be adding to scholarships for honor students.

Their community work, currently with AIDS, has proved to be valuable in futures for the honor society members.

The Student Activities Board included programs such as the Family Series, a technical equipment committee, Thursday's alive, a committee set up for special events to entertain the students, a graphics/advertising committee, and educational programs.

The Student Activities Department is currently in debt, according to Marvin Rasch, coordinator of student activities, and the money is needed to support the board and the office of student activities.

Entertainment is provided by this committee, and it helps with jobs in the technical field for students, according to Rasch.

The Student Activities Office programs include the Club Resources/Leadership committee, the recreation area, and the Box Office.

"The movie tickets are the major budgetary component in the recreation area," Rash commented. "The money is made on the handling fees, not on the tickets."

They are asking for an increase to cover their debt.

Also, by adding more pencil/pen vending machines, they are hoping to increase revenue.

"The Club Resources and Leadership Committee is an important priority for the department, said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. "It grows leaders and great citizens."

Expenses for the department are growing with more charges in such things as linens, food, and labor for the commencement dinner, meaning more money is needed to cover the debt.

Dan Eastman, president of the student body, spoke for the Student Government Association, saying that their requests are partially needed to pay the officials more.

They are asking for less money this fiscal year than the last, but are using their money towards the tutor referral program and a book exchange.

Final decisions have not been made as to what will be done for the distribution of money among the Student Activities.

Sub-committee member availability will put off the next meeting until the beginning of March.

The sub-committee will then continue on with its deliberations over how the funds allocated to Student Activities will be distributed to the organizations.

New employment assistant hired

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Nancy Carroll has replaced Rob Rivera as the Employment Assistant of the Human Resources Department.

The position of Employment Assistant is the member of Human Resources who works to get jobs for students interested in a student aide position at one of the college departments.

"I had been helping out before I took the position," Carroll said in reference to the time she had spent being the Human Resources receptionist, but was aiding Rivera with the efforts beforehand.

Rivera and wife left Feb. 7 to pursue the creation of his own business in Florida.

Carroll took the position Feb. 13. Upon her acceptance of the position, the job was altered from part-time to a full-time position.

Carroll wants students to get jobs in fields that they have an interest in. She will not guarantee that everyone will get a job they prefer though.

Some students will apply for the jobs with only the intent to earn money and not intend to have any interest in their position, according to Carroll.

There have been students who stayed with the initial job and followed it from aide to part-time to full-time positions, Carroll said, but it depends on the student's goals.

Carroll said that both the students and the departments share a symbiosis where each is able to gain benefits from the other.

She added that it is a main priority that both the students and departments utilize each other.

"Right now we have several positions across the street in the OCC and the K buildings, but few students seem willing to consider a position away from the SRC and IC buildings," Carroll said, "But they are great buildings to work in."

Carroll added that Fall is the worst time for the department because many students have left positions and new students may not yet be aware of the employment opportunities available through the college.

"This department is a great one for helping students and getting jobs for community members," Carroll said.

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EDITORIAL

Student trustee election in need of repairs

Perhaps the greatest obstacle in this year's student trustee election does not involve finding a suitable candidate. The greatest problem may be finding a candidate period.

The goal of this election should be to make sure that it occurs on time. For the last two years, the election has been pushed back because no candidates have filed candidacy packets by deadline.

There are solutions to this problem. One would be to go to political science classrooms and pitch the election directly to students.

These courses study the political process itself. There must be students interested in running for student trustee in one of them.

Another option is to further the ad campaign which calls out for candidates. While the current campaign is useful, it may not be aggressive enough. Advertisements could go further by describing what the student trustee does, and the benefits of the position.

Perhaps students do not run for student trustee simply because they are unaware of what the job entails. By further informing students, a candidate may be found.

A final option is to have a Student Government Association (SGA) officer run for the position.

The SGA is supposed to be the voice of the students. They are a group of the most informed students on campus. These reasons make them worthy candidates.

If an SGA officer were student trustee, there could be a path of communication established. The Board would be better informed of the feelings of the students, and the SGA could have a further understanding of Board activities.

In addition, by having a SGA member run, a candidate is guaranteed, and elections would no longer have to be delayed.

Still, the question remains as to what makes the ideal student trustee. First of all, the ideal trustee would have to be dedicated enough to show up to all Board meetings, regardless of outside commitments.

In addition, the ideal student trustee would show up regularly to SGA senate meetings. While not required, showing up to these meetings could be a useful tool available when in search of student opinions.

Also, the ideal student trustee would go out and ask all students what affects their lives. In particular, the student trustee would seek the opinions the members of college clubs and organizations. Their involvement goes beyond just attending classes.

However, these "active student" groups should not assume the student trustee come to them. Club and organization members, if they have an opinion on issues, should make an effort to seek out the student trustee themselves.

This is not to say that the opinions and ideas of students who do not take part in college activities should be ignored or taken for granted. Their opinions are still of value.

The trend that began in student trustee elections two years ago cannot and must not continue. If participation in the student trustee election is to increase, the college administration has to be the first to try something. Its become increasingly obvious that the student body is not going to.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What issues do you feel the student trustee should address?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "Tuition and the disbursement of funds. Where are tuition dollars spent?"

Tracy Stallings, 27
Westmont

A "The price of pop. The cost is too high."

Hanh Vu, 21
Glen Ellyn

A "The food in the cafeteria is too costly. They should address the cost."

Hai Son, 30
Glen Ellyn

A "An increase in student involvement and participation."

Vince Pelletier, 50
Naperville

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier*

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisemen discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, st tors, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the*

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the C DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

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Letters to the Editor

Clarifying the Bible's message

Last week, Mr. Jim Senyszyn of Charlotte, NC felt it somehow necessary to write a letter to the editor of the *Courier* excusing the moral inadequacy of President Clinton by pointing out the moral inadequacies of historical Jewish leaders.

First, the idea of calling Jesus Christ "mean-spirited" is ludicrous. Jesus demonstrated only love through his life. In fact, he talked a crowd out of stoning a known prostitute and then demonstrated redemption and forgiveness.

What Mr. Senyszyn fails to recognize is that Jesus was not suggesting that one actually remove one's eye to prevent lust. Jesus was warning us about how serious sin is and was defining sin for us.

Now to Biblical examples of adulterers.

King David did commit adultery, but what is not made clear in last week's letter is that almost immediately, God sent the prophet Nathan to accuse David of his sin and punish him. As far as the "homosexual affair" between Jonathan and David, all I can say is that I pity Mr. Senyszyn if he's never had a friend that he loved so much he would die for him.

The Bible is very clear on the issue of Solomon's wives. It states that Solomon went against God's will and that he was punished. However, you may notice that the "Song of Solomon" is erotic poetry written about one man and one woman.

Mr. Senyszyn suggests that the book of the law had been lost and "added . . . as an afterthought." It's true that the book of law was lost and rediscovered during Josiah's reign. However, the Book wasn't lost until the temple fell into disrepair, after Solomon's reign. David and Solomon were fully aware of their sin, and therefore understood why they were subsequently punished.

Finally, the only man that the Bible suggests we should imitate is Christ. Not David. Not Solomon. Not any hero from either the Old or New Testament. They, like all of us, were imperfect people and the writers of the Bible would have done us all a disservice by portraying them otherwise.

Marc Ludena
Lombard

Calling for a few more microwaves

In a school of several thousand students, one would think that consideration would be given to accomodations for a population this size.

This is why I cannot understand why there is only one microwave oven for the several hundred students who eat luch everyday in the COD cafeteria.

I am not in the financial position to buy a hot lunch everyday, and even if I bought something from the vending machines, many of those foods need to be heated before they are eaten.

If that wasn't bad enough, the sole microwave that is available has such mediocre heating powers that I oft spend more time heating than eating.

Can't one more microwave oven be put in the cafeteria? Can it be one of industrial quality?

There is too much time being wasted waiting in live behind three people for use of the microwave.

Guadalupe Torres
Bensenville

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through e-mail! Now, you can send your opinion to us through electronic mail.

However, in order to be printed, all letters must fall within the following guidelines:

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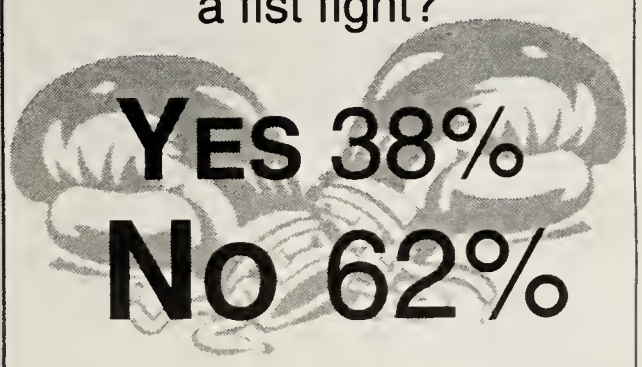
Student Poll

Have you ever been in a fist fight?



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Survey of 50 students

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Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
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Potholes repaired by no one

By Melanie Romanowski
Staff Writer

Students and faculty are discovering that driving to campus involves avoiding the potholes that have emerged on streets and parking lots.

Potholes form when cracks are formed in the blacktop.

When any precipitation occurs, it is then given a route to the bottom layer of the asphalt, seeping over from the top.

As it expands, it breaks through the surface and causes the blacktop to expand even more.

When cars drive over that surface, they disturb the broken blacktop and create a deeper pothole.

According to Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko, when the snowplows drive over the potholes as they are clearing the snow in the parking lots, they tear apart the blacktop, creating worse potholes.

Grenko also said that the up and down temperatures this season have given all the more reason for potholes forming.

The top layer of the blacktop allows the snow and ice to fall in when it melts. The resulting water then freezes below when the weather shifts back to sub-zero temperatures.

One of the more common remedies for these potholes is a 'cold patch.'

"A cold patch is a layer of blacktop that does not set as hard. This is put into the potholes to fix them, but only temporarily," Grenko said.

As cars continue to drive over that broken surface, the cold patch will eventually get torn right out.

One street that is in bad condition is 22nd Street. According to Grenko, this street is torn apart because there are many little cracks in the blacktop, leading to more potholes.

This street, however, belongs to the city of Glen Ellyn and it is not yet in the budget to repair it.

Until the potholes are fixed, drivers on campus should be cautious when avoiding them so as not to damage their cars or cause larger accidents.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Potholes have become a problem on area streets.

Student photo ID's planned for spring

By Lee Di Vita
Staff Writer

As of Spring Quarter, in response to student body feedback the Student Government Association will be offering picture ID cards for students.

The idea for the cards has been around for some time. However, they were never issued because the college thought they would be too expensive and too difficult to maintain. Costs would also arise to hire staff to operate the equipment that would make the IDs, according to Student Government President Daniel Eastman.

Last year SGA pushed the idea for the cards, hoping the college would issue them to all students for free, as many surrounding community colleges do, according to Eastman.

The college vetoed this idea because of the cost, which would have been about $2.65 per student.

SGA then sought a corporate sponsor to pay for the cards. In return, the company's name would be displayed on the back. The college decided against this idea because they did not want to commercialize the college, according to Eastman.

The college eventually came up with the idea of issuing the ID's through the PE facility's equipment. That equipment is currently used to make ID cards for students who want to utilize the PE building and its equipment.

According to Eastman, the proposed new cards will have a cost of $5 each. This fee will pay for extra staff who will be making the cards.

"We are not very pleased about [the cost], but that is the best we could get," said Eastman.

Although students may be apprehensive about paying the cost for an ID, Eastman said he expects approximately 5,000 to 10,000 students will use the cards.

Despite the price, there are advantages to the cards. Surrounding theaters and museums offer admission discounts to students who have photo ID's.

Also, the SGA is currently working with over 40 area businesses to offer discounts on merchandise and food to students who have the ID's.

They can also be helpful if a student loses another ID, such as a driver's license. The photo ID could serve as a backup form of identification when picking up schedules and other school services that require photo ID's.

The SGA is still working out the format of the ID's. Eastman said the student's date of birth and/or social security number might be good information to include on the card for convenience.

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Center for Independent Learning, Assessment and Testing open

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

The grand opening of the Center for Independent Learning (CIL) and Assessment and Testing included the unveiling of art in honor of deceased professor Mike Sosulski.

A ribbon cutting ceremony followed speeches by college officials who expressed excitement for the possibilities the new center, located at the center of the IC, and its new technologies have to offer.

"I've seen several different centers at other schools, and I don't think anyone comes close to what we have at the College of DuPage," said Irene Kovala, associate dean of Assessment and Testing.

Guests toured the new CIL and Assessment and Testing areas throughout the day and helped themselves to refreshments in the south atrium. The centers held a drawing for four donated prizes, including a CD boombox, at the end of the day.

The CIL staff and faculty dedicated a plaque with art in Sosulski's honor.

"In keeping with his spirit of caring, commitment, and collegiality we remember Mike Sosulski, professor of psychology, administrator, College of DuPage 1970-1994," psychology professor Pat Slocum read from the plaque.

"We didn't want it to sound like a memorial," Slocum later said. "He's still with us."

Gina and Michael, Sosulski's widow and son, chose the two commemorative art pieces because they "showed different aspects of his personality and background," Gina Sosulski said. The Michael Sosulski Memorial Fund purchased the painting and sculpture.

"It is most fitting that he be remembered in the Center for Independent Learning because it played such a big part in both our lives," Sosulski continued.

Academic and technological advancements include a fiber optic communications network, electronically linking the five CILs, improving instructional delivery to distance learners.

About 5,000 students take independent learning classes at the Westmont, Naperville, Glendale Heights, Lombard, and Glen Ellyn CILs.

Associate Dean for Alternative Learning Programs Ron Schiesz said the center will provide efficient communication and interaction between students and teachers for the future through voice mail, e-mail and fax machines.

"Changes in higher education very much lean toward this type of education and teacher involvement," Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard said.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Ribbon is cut ceremoniously, opening remodeled learning and testing labs.

The centers can deliver courses in various formats such as audio, video, computer mediated and printed materials -- TV and radio broadcasting -- and soon to be, CD ROM and internet course delivery, according to Schiesz.

"Centers like these will be the hub or core of such education," said COD President Mike Murphy.

The center is geared to serve contemporary adults, typically workers and parents, who want and seek out convenience and flexibility in learning options, according to Schiesz.

Classes are open, however, to anyone who meets the requirements.

Located under the CIL is the Assessment and Testing Center, formerly SRC's Testing Lab, which now has plenty of room with futuristic state-of-the-art facilities, including twice the computers, according to Kovala.

The transformation took place because a team of faculty, staff and administrators derived a detailed plan. It was then presented to the architect at Wight and Company, the general contractor for the center, according to Associate Vice President of Organizational and Instructional Development Pat Keir.

The entire project took eight months to complete, Schiesz said.

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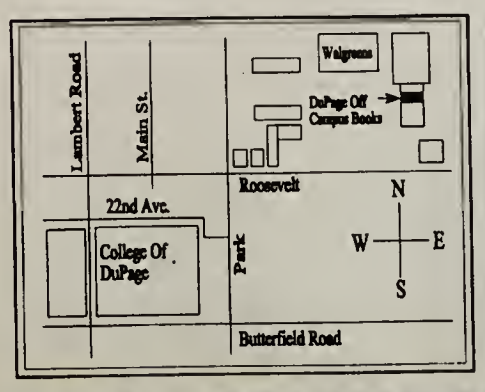

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FACES
IN THE CROWD

Name: Katy Kovack

Major/Occupation: computer science

I was born: "In Downers Grove."

My favorite movie is: *Top Gun.*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Gone with the wind."

In Your Spare Time You: "Play softball."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Meeting Jack White."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Tom Cruise."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Follow your heart."

Nobody knows: "I sleep with a teddy bear."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Working at the Student Recreation Center."

If I learned one thing in life its: "You won't make it without going to school."

Sleep deprivation: How to avoid it...

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Many students have the pressures of midterms coming up, and usually a student's sleep patterns end up suffering.

Late nights caused by studying, partying, and other collegiate activities are common. All take their toll on the amount and quality of a student's sleep.

According to Valiere Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, if you need an alarm clock to wake up, you haven't had enough sleep.

"The alarm is a good indicator of the amount of sleep a person has had. Ideally you should be able to wake up every morning before the alarm goes off," Burke said.

Other clues that students are not getting enough sleep include falling asleep while reading, watching TV, while in a theater, riding in the car, or listening as someone else is talking.

"Concentrate on regular sleep patterns, and sometimes the body needs even twelve hours of sleep in a night in order to make up for sleep lost due to vacationing or studying," Burke said.

"New mothers and people who work nights have an especially difficult time getting enough sleep, especially when they need to be back at school the next day. For them, the best thing is probably to take time out, and if possible to sleep even more when they have a night off, to make up for the sleep they missed," Burke suggested.

Sometimes, it is not possible to spend that much time sleeping.

"If you cannot find time for a full night of sleep, then 10 to 15 minutes of quiet, relaxed nap time can do wonders for reviving the body before a class or other activity," Burke said.

"Everyone needs different amounts of sleep each night, but seven to eight hours is an average amount, and will at least refresh the body for the next day," Burke added.

Many diseases and conditions can be directly associated with sleep deprivation.

"Many people who have suffered from heart attacks blame them on their college years when they did not get enough sleep, so this is the best time to be taking care of yourself and monitoring your sleep patterns," Burke said.

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A CENTRA PRIMARY CARE PRACTICE

Restrooms in the IC get a facelift

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

A few years ago, the Campus Services department of the college began an experiment to find out how to improve the restrooms in the IC building.

"We conducted a survey and discovered that people think that the restrooms here are dirty and dark," Joe Buri, director of Campus Services, said.

Buri explained that members of Campus Services wanted to blot out the dungeon look, which many restrooms in the IC building possess.

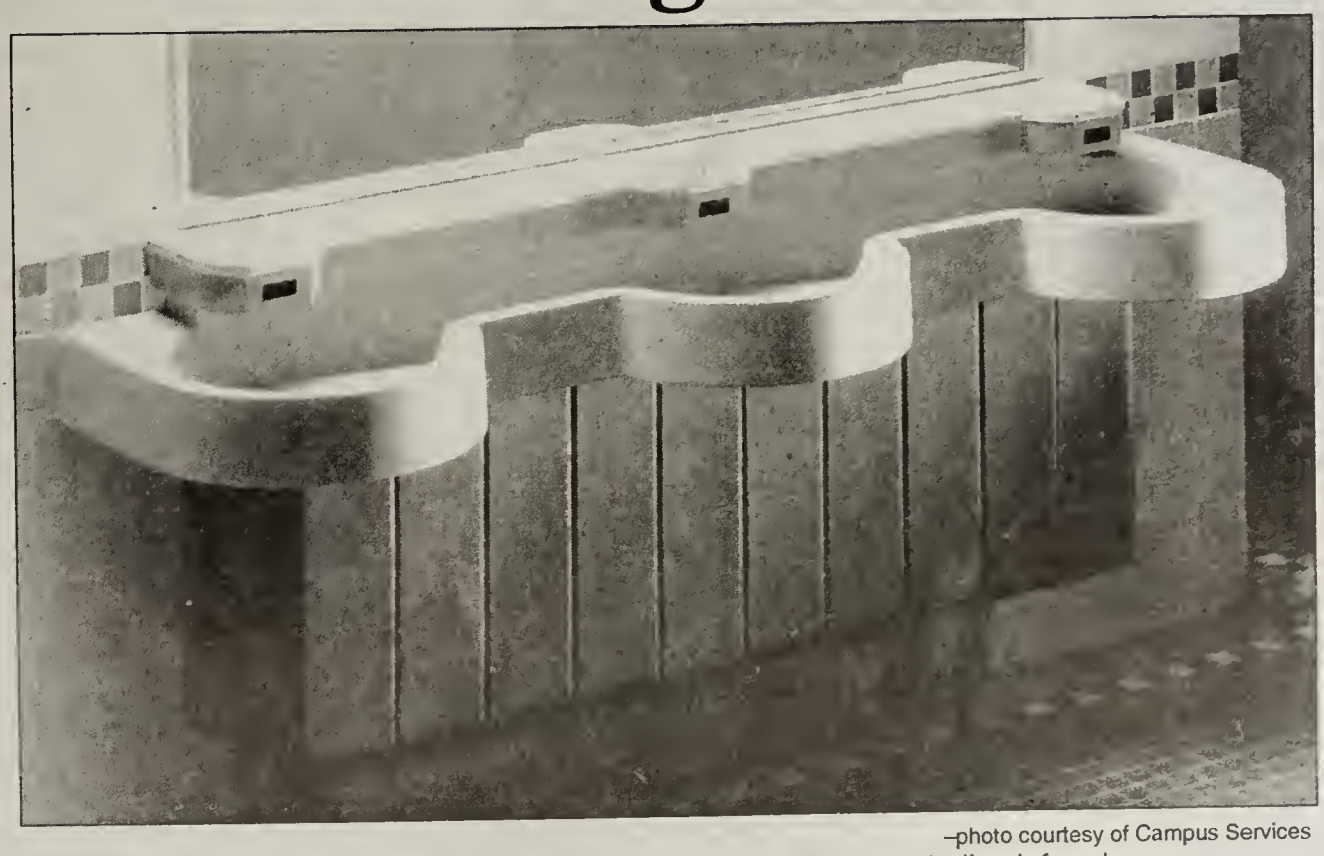
Campus Services sat down and came up with a plan that would possibly delete both the accessibility issue and the sanitary issue.

"Quite frankly people refused to flush the toilets in the current restrooms," Buri said. "Looking at the situation on a sanitary basis, we need to make improvements on the toilets themselves," Buri added.

One of the improvements that was made was an automatic flushing system, which is used commonly in airports.

"We have placed infrared flushing devices in some of the toilets already," Buri said. "When we remodel the rest of the restrooms, we will be adding infrared to all of them," Buri continued.

The infrared flushing system is already used in restrooms in the SRC, LRC, Arts Center, and there are two experimental devices in the IC.



–photo courtesy of Campus Services

The new sinks in the IC restrooms host a variety of new features including infared access.

Another refined fixture that will be added are infrared sinks which have two or three faucets.

"The new sinks that we are putting in require less plumbing and are grafitti proof," Buri said.

In addition to the sinks, the doors that are inside the restrooms will also be graffiti proof.

There will be soap dispensers attached to the walls above the drain of the sink.

"We are moving the soap dispenser to the wall to prevent waste," Buri said.

The down side to replacing the existing soap dispensers with larger dispensers is that it will take longer to refill them.

"The soap dispensers that we are using now have replacement soap that just fits into the dispenser. The new dispensers require that the soap is actually placed in by hand," Buri said.

According to Buri, another reason for the renovations is to be able to keep the restrooms clean for a longer period of time.

"The restrooms are thoroughly cleaned in the evenings, but during the day they are only spot checked," Buri said.

The renovations will begin in March and will take from nine months to a year to complete.

"The restrooms are placed in a fashion where we can only do a hallway at a time," Buri said.

"Also, some restrooms need to stay open for students and faculty," Buri added.

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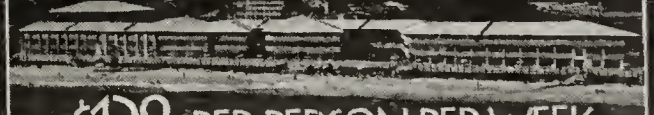

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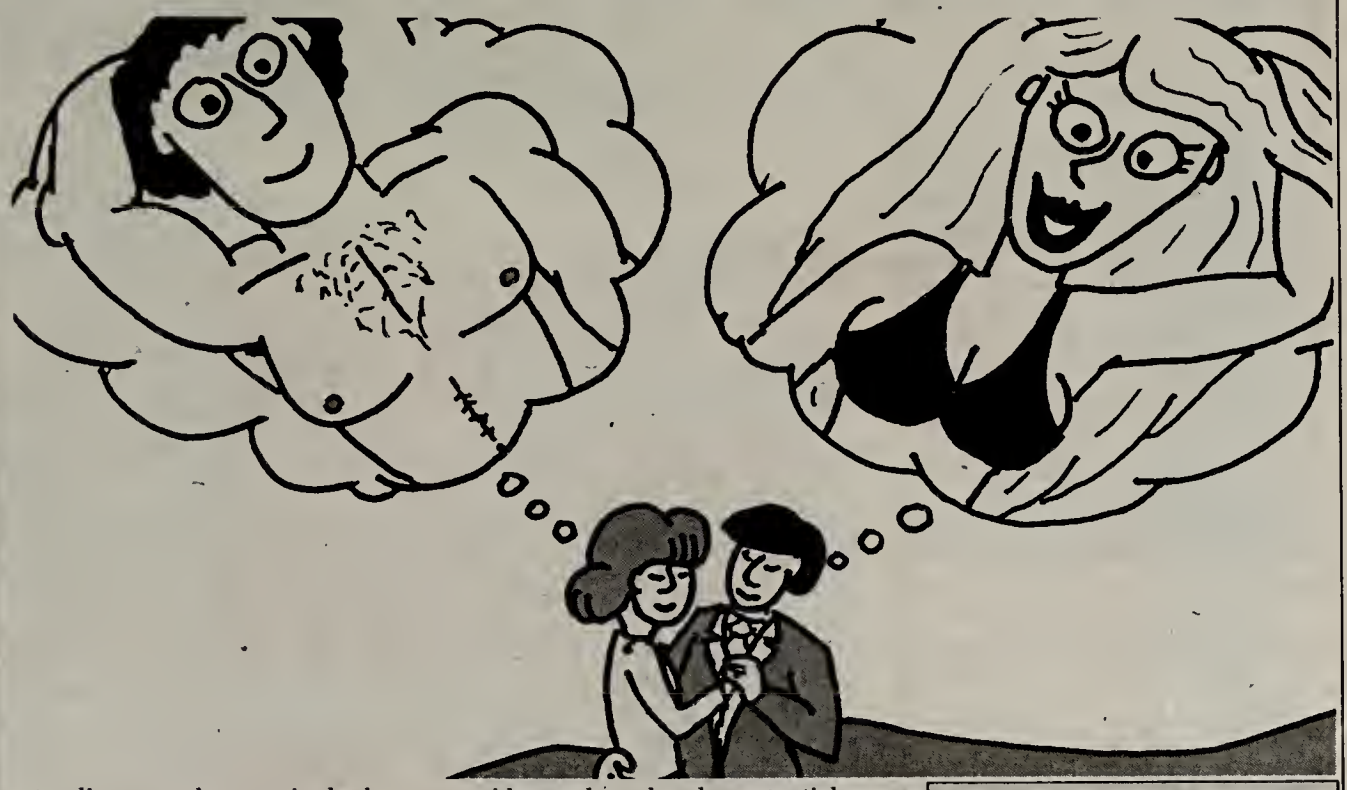
Students speak: what makes a good mate?

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor



Today is Valentine's Day. Like every preceding year, millions of people are hoping that Cupid will aim his arrow and make a direct hit.

However, for so many, Cupid's arrow missed the heart of a hopeful love. When this happens, people must begin to depend on what makes them compatible with a mate.

Unfortunately, so many do not know what people look for in a mate. For most men and women, members of the opposite sex are a mystery.

Students here at the college are no exception to this rule. The question then arises: what do men and women look for when trying to find a mate?

For the most part, women are looking for men that are on a more emotional level then physical.

"My mate would have to be honest, understanding and have a good sense of humor," Barb Grzywa said.

Most women consider love to be one of the most important factors when looking for a mate.

"I think that my mate needs to be mature, respectful, honest and most of all has to love me," Monica Hernandez said.

Women also look for some physical attractiveness when trying to pick a mate.

"I think that my mate would need to be truthful, sweet, understanding, cute, have a nice body, have brown eyes, dark hair and needs to be taller then me," Mandy Navarre said.

Men, on the other hand, place more of an emphasis on physical attractiveness.

"I think that beauty is an important factor," Jack Dusik said.

"She must also have a sense of humor and be someone that I can hold an intelligent conversation with," Dusik added.

"I would want a woman who looks good, has a good sense of humor and is athletic," Jason Darnstadt said.

For both men and women, personality plays a key role that could either make or break a potential mate.

"I think that my mate would have to have a good personality and must also love the Beatles," Jill Leahy said.

"I think that someone who matches your interests is the perfect mate," David Riley said.

"She would have to be someone I could live without, but don't want to," Radley added.

Most students here wish that their mate would be able to have a strong belief in a relationship and in the people involved.

"I would need to believe that she would stand up for me," John Guill said.

Most unusual traits...

"I want someone who will go see Star Wars with me," Chris Biede.

"Intelligent, pretty, German, short brown hair and bluish eyes," Dan Eastman.

"Likes to hurt herself and others," Thomas Hart.

"Someone who will listen to my political ramblings," Paul Abella.

"Likes to drink beer," Sean O'Malley.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What are your Valentine's Day plans?

A I will be going to Florida to see my boyfriend, who is in the Navy.

Kari Kartheiser
19, Aurora
Part-time student
Major: Computer graphics

A I will be trying to find a Valentine.

Chris Frankiewicz
19, LaGrange
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A Having fun being single.

Jena Frisby
19, LaGrange
Full-time student
Major: Aviation

Erickson reflects on his last thirty years

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

On March 28, for the first time in COD history, Chuck Erickson will not be associated with the school.

On that date Erickson will retire, after over 28 years of student service.

Erickson began his career in August of 1967 as an admissions counselor. He remembers the campus as "spread out", with no permanent buildings, only rented facilities.

"The college's mascot is the road runner because the students were running all over the area to attend classes," Erickson recalled.

"It was difficult to please every student then. Registration was a problem because of the lack of buildings, but we did our best. COD has always been very concerned with students' needs," he continued.

During his career, Erickson has served on many committees, and has held many important positions.

Twelve years ago, Erickson began as Director of Admissions and Records. Later he worked as president of the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators, acted as chairman on the Faculty Senate, and was named president of the Illinois Community College Admissions and Records Officers Organization.

Erickson didn't take much time deciding what he will do with his unfilled time after retirement. He has been anticipating this event for years.

"I plan to take a vacation, and then come back and do all of the things I've always wanted to do, but have never had the time for. I'll do things like read a certain book or visit the Art Institute in Chicago," he said.

Erickson will always remember that he and his co-workers did their best to accomodate the students of COD, from the classes that were offered, to their sizes.

"I believe that we dealt fairly and honestly with students, at least the best that we could. The school is very student service oriented," Erickson remembered.

Erickson's retirement has inspired a lot of memories, and also has caused many people to realize what an asset his influence has been to this school. He is one of the few remaining who remember its opening.

"Getting close to retirement, I can reflect on what has occurred, and realize that COD is a tremendous school. It is a great place to have worked. I have many fond memories," he said.

HEARTFELT ADS

Liesje,
A year?! Time flies when you're having fun!
Pookins

J,
Miss you. Do you feel the same?
Love,
Paul

Dear Mom,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Pequeno,
Gracias, gracias por todos los cheveres momentos.
T.Q.M.
Ana

Binny,
Miss you much. Even after thirteen months.
Love,
Conehead

Milan,
How did I get so lucky??
Love,
Amber

Jesseca,
Relationships are like seeds, they need time to grow.

Kerwin,
"Love you for life."
From,
Your future Mexican wife

J.
Where do we go from here?
R.

Uncle and Auntie,
Thanks for taking care of me.
Richard

J. Reichart,
Been looking. Call 305-0733.
Sociology/Fall qtr.
Cassie

Mi Luna,
The sun is bright but the moon is forever.

Love,
Thank you for always being mine.
I'm yours,
Rob

Hummy,
Always remember that some Bunny loves you.
Love,
B.B.

For Opicee,
You are my passion lover and friend.
Daniel

Carolyn,
Good for one weekend location of your choice.
Love,
Don W.

Milar,
I will love you eternally.
Forever Yours,
Amber

Mike,
I love it when you call me Maria.

Michael Mulik,
I want to lick your body.
Secret Admirer

George Straight,
I think you need a shower!
Emmy Lou

E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, E=MC3, I Kurumba! !

I, Hi, yay hey wanna be your cool dude!!!

I'm a space alien looking for a close encounter.
Call me.

CSJ,
Happy Valentines. We love you.
SLJ

Have a very psychedelic day. Light. Love. Peace. Groovy. Farout.

Michelle,
Who 's the greatest friend. Please be my valentine.
AM

To Marija,
For your friendship.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Daniel

Me,
Behind me Satan! No really. I love you.
Himself

Tony Hydzik,
I love your blue eyes.
Love,
?

Brian,
You make my life complete. Ich Liebe Dich!
Jen

Mean Bear,
Enjoy the cookies. See you tonight.
Me
WahPuh

In the year 2000 people will be sharing chocolate chiapets!

To my sweetheart
Jenni,
You've changed my world.
Love,
Benson

RJB,
I can't wait until you come home.
Love,
VMV

Frank,
You're very special and loved very much!!!
Love, JD/JL

H.B.,
Treat me like your favorite candy?
Love
Always,
H.P.

Captain Baby,
Somebody call heaven, there's an angel missing.
Smelly

Didi,
I'm ice cream, you're cake...Mmm, squishy!
Love,
Kisses

BHL,
Be my forever loving valentine.
Love,
Pookie Bear

JPL,
Looking forward to sailing away with you!
Love, JL

College hosts fourth annual

During the Grand Entry, Pow-wow participants and audience members must show respect for the spirits by being quiet, taking off hats and abstaining from picture taking.

During the Grand Entry, Bill Lawson dances like a proud Native American warrior.

Learning goes beyond cultural boundaries

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer
Photos by Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

People of many different ages and nationalities met last Saturday to learn about Native American culture at the Fourth Annual Native American Pow-wow.

Craft vendors honored past Native American culture through their artwork, depicting traditional activities and lifestyles.

Steven Kourtis, from the Potawatomi tribe, attended his fourth Pow-wow at the college. Kourtis came to display his personal creations at the vending tents. He explained the importance of the Grand Entry.

"There is no talking or moving during the Grand Entry. It is a time for respect," Kourtis said.

Food venders created customary meals for sampling and for the patrons critiquing, explaining the origins of the ingredients and their availability to the original tribes.

Groups circled around drums, singing formal Native American songs, remembering their ancestors and sharing the sounds with those who had never heard them.

Men and women of all abilities and backgrounds joined together to dance in a Native American style Saturday. Dressed in traditional clothing, with modern alterations in materials and colors, children moved to the beat of the drums along with their relatives and friends.

Witnessing the event, Eugene G. Hallongren, associate vice president of Community Education and Economic Development, felt that the value of the Pow-wow goes beyond ceremony.

"This is an event that helps our college expand our culture," he said.

"This event at COD is a really good representation of traditional Native American rituals," said Little Bear, a vendor from the Pima tribe. The tribe is originally located in the southwest near New Mexico and Arizona.

This year's Friendship Pow-wow was Little Bear's second at COD. Like many of the Native Americans that came here, he makes his living demonstrating his trade. He will not return to his home on the reservation until late November.

Samuel, 10, from the Navajo tribe came from Bridgeville, Ill. to participate in the event. His parents made his costume and taught him the ways of his ancestors through dancing and tradition.

Samuel's brother Michael and cousin Tashina kept together comparing costumes. They proved that the Pow-wow is a time for families who don't usually see each other to to reunite and to share their experiences with others.

Their experience is very similar to those shared by all participants of Saturday's Pow-wow. It is generally recognized as a gathering among tribes, a time to reflect on on experiences, and to enjoy each other.

"The wonderful thing about this culture is that it is so open and available to outside influence. It has thrived and prospered in spite of so many of the hardships that it has endured," said Mary Ann Krieglstein said.

Krieglstein was one of the coordinators of Saturday's event

Native American Pow-wow

Raeanne Hidalgo was one of the many dancers to perform. Hidalgo is performing in one of the many social dances.

During the Pow-wow, Native American children joined into the festivities with their rendition of the Native American warriors.

Venders played a big part at the Native American Pow-wow.

The Red Sand Singers were one of the five drum circles that performed at Saturday's Pow-wow. The drum itself is thought to be an individual with its own powers, and are treated with respect.

Prarie Light Review delayed two weeks

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The empty bins in the hall that are supposed to soon be filled with the newest issue of Prairie Light Review, Fall/Winter, will be empty for a few more weeks yet.

Prairie Light Review (PLR) comes out with two issues a year, one in the Spring and one in the Winter. The winter issue is supposed to reach the bins around Feb. 20, but will be around two weeks late.

"Right now the specs and bids are at the printers and we are supposed to get them back this week," said Lee DiVita, editor of PLR.

"We are waiting for a price from three different printers based on what we gave them. Basically, the magazine is ready to go, but it just needs to be printed out once we choose which one we want to go with," she added.

The delay in the printing of the literary magazine is a result of the small staff that now makes up PLR. A full staff includes four editorial positions: the editor, co-editor, layout editor and graphic arts editor.

Currently, there are two of those positions filled, the editor and graphic arts editor.

"Laura Sosnowski, the graphic arts editor, and I have to do the work of four editors, so that is why it is going to be a little late," DiVita said.

"We have received between 200 to 250 submissions that we have to divide up and judge because we can only use 20 to 30 stories, poems and artwork in the magazine."

PLR is a class that meets on Thursday nights. Currently, only two people are attending.

In the fall, DiVita and Sosnowski walked into the empty positions, along with another editor that suddenly stopped showing up to the class.

"You don't have to be in the class to have a paid editorial position. Right now, Alan Carter, PLR's advisor, is going around to the English classes to recruit people to check out the class one of these nights," DiVita said.

The next issue will come out on the last day of the Spring quarter, but the deadline has been pushed back from March 23 to April 11.

"If we are still under-staffed, we'll just have to do whatever we have to in order to get it done on time. We don't have any choice," DiVita said.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ A multi-media exhibit, featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members, will be on display through March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $18/15.

■ Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

■ The New Classic Singers will perform four pieces of the song of Mary's prayer from the New Testament, "Magnificat," with musical settings by four composers, each with their own interpretation of the piece, at 8 p.m. on March 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12, $11 for senior citizens and $9 for students. (See story on p.17).

Special Events

■ The European Heritage Committee will be sponsoring a free British Animation Festival featuring the hilarious antics of Wallace and Gromit. The schedule of films is:
• "A Close Shave," 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC 153.

■ The Student Activities Program Board's Family Series will present Bobby Hunt-Circus Boy at 2 p.m. on Feb. 23 in SRC 2800. The cost is $3.50. (See story on p.18).

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's beautifully written, powerful tale, "The Living," of London's Black Plague of 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 - March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 with a ticket price of $12. (See story on p.18).

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

Student Activities Program Board Presents.....

Bobby Hunt - CIRCUS BOY

FEBRUARY 23
2:00 p.m., SRC 2800
Tickets: $3.50 child, $2.50 adult
Advance tickets Student Activities Box Office 942-2241.

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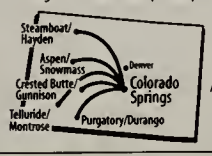

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Travis Paul, 19
Freshman
Music & Theater Major

Q What is the connection between your two majors?

A I have always enjoyed theater, and in high school a teacher inspired me to take up music. I would like to combine my two majors with a minor in English.

Q What classes are you currently taking that work toward your majors?

A I am taking music theory, concert choir, private piano and voice lessons, English and education.

Q Are you presently doing any work in the field of your majors?

A Yes. Right now I am working on the "Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" with the Tempo Players of Lisle.

-photo by Bill Griffin
Student Travis Paul

Q Where do you plan on transferring to after COD?

A I will probably transfer to North Central College in Naperville. They have a good music and theater program.

Q In what career are you interested?

A I would like to teach either choir, theater or English, in that order, at the high school level or eventually college.

New Classic Singers feature four versions of 'Magnificat'

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** March 1
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $12/11/9

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Soloist Emily Lodine.

Four musical settings of "The Magnificat," all by different composers, make up the program for the New Classic Singer's upcoming concert.

The singers will be accompanied by the Chicago orchestra Ars Viva, who have their own concert series in various places.

Joining the singers for one piece is the mezzo-soprano soloist Emily Lodine, a Chicago vocalist who is highly respected for her mastery of all singing styles.

"She is a wonderful singer who is very much in demand," said Lee Kesselman, music director.

"The Magnificat" is also referred to as "Canticle of the Blessed Virgin Mary." It is one of three evangelical canticles found in the early chapters of the Gospel of St. Luke.

The musical settings, three in Latin and one in English, are by J.S. Bach, Arvo Part, Imant Raminsh and Gerald Finzi.

"It's an interesting program because I have picked four works that all use the same text, but are written by much different composers. It's an interesting example of how different composers approach the same task," Kesselman said.

The oldest piece, by Bach, was written in 1725 in the Baroque style with baroque orchestra, chorus, and a number of soloists.

There is a piece by Finzi, written in the 1950s, which has a lush and romantic approach to it and a much bigger orchestra.

Part wrote his version around 1990 with no orchestra. It is a quite modern piece with an Eastern European flavor to it.

The fourth piece is by Raminsh, which was written in 1989 with a spiritual, fully orchestrated eastern chant sound.

The New Classic Singers is a professional chorus in residence at the college and is in the middle of its 15th concert season.

There will be a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. in the Mainstage.

Because there's a story behind everything.
CourierFeatures

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Student holds second record release party

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: Feb. 14
- Place: Burlington Espresso Cafe, 16 East Hinsdale Ave., Hinsdale

Jazz songstress and college student, Jacqueline Whithers, will feature songs from her 1997 CD "Better Than Ever" and her newest song and dance mix "Pump It Up," at her Valentine's Day Record Release Party.

The Las/Poet will be Whither's special guest, performing a short set of rap music.

"I like to give other artists a chance to be on stage, to see what it is like," Whithers said.

Her newest song, "Pump It Up," is a motivational song to make people get in the mood to dance, but exercise at the same time.

"I created 'Pump It Up' for people to get motivated to look better and feel better about themselves. The beat just makes you want to dance and I wanted to come up with something positive," Whithers said. "My goal is to have it played in dance and exercise clubs."

Whithers recently went through a change herself, losing 30 lbs. because she realized she didn't like herself anymore. "After my sister died of cancer, I knew that I needed to feel better about myself, and I do. Now I want to help other people do the same thing," Whithers said.

For the past six years, Whithers has been singing jazz actively in clubs and coffee houses around Chicagoland. She is also her own manager and agent.

She presently has two produced and written songs that have been played on the radio station WGCI, Chicago, "Black Sparrow" and "Hear My Cry."

She plans to go back in the studio to do two more songs and combine all of her songs on one CD.

This past year Whithers decided to attend college and take some music and backstage theater classes.

"I wanted to reach my goal higher as a performer by learning every aspect of being onstage. I wanted to know how things worked backstage, such as makeup and set-up," Whithers said.

Aside from her singing career, she is also in the middle of making an exercise video called "Pump It Up" and writing a book, "Struggles of a Jazz Songstress."

She has also been featured as an extra in a few movies, such as "The Package" and "The Howard Beach Story."

Also, she had a part in the soap opera "Grays of Naperville" and did some modeling in the past.

–photo courtesy of Jacqueline Whithers

Jazz Songstress Jacqueline Whithers.

90.9 FM WDCB
Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Mon. No cover charge.
Event Dates:
Feb. 17: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
Feb. 24: Von Freeman (tenor sax)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7-11 p.m. Cost is $4.
Every Tuesday: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

■ "*Jazz Thursdays.*" WDCB combines with Jazz Perspectives to present live jazz every Thursday night at the Radisson Hotel Schaumburg. (847) 397-1500
Event Dates:
Call for more details.

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

Stuntman puts on show for family series event

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 2 p.m.
- Date: Feb. 23
- Place: SRC 2800
- Cost: $3.50

The thrill of a circus condensed into a one-man show is just a hint of what the next Family Series event will include with Bobby Hunt, also known as "The Prop Comic/ Stuntman" and "Circus Boy."

His titles are well-deserved with the list of stunts and tricks he attempts, including ladder balancing, trick BMX bicycling, upside down juggling and fire eating.

Hunt currently tours in festivals throughout the world and performs at over 300 colleges annually. He has performed for former presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon, with James Brown, as an opening act for Harry Anderson, Jackie Mason and Billy Ray Cyrus.

This event starts off the Student Activities Program Board's events for the Winter Quarter. Tickets are available in advance at the Student Activities Box Office.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Cameron Feagin, left, and Doug MacKechnie rehearse a scene.

Ensemble presents 'The Living'

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Times: 8 p.m. on Thurs.-Sat.; 2 p.m. on Sun.
- Dates: Feb. 21-March 16
- Place: AC, Theatre 2
- Cost: $16/15

The powerful tale of London during the Black Plague of 1665, Anthony Clarvoe's "The Living," will be brought to the Arts Center in the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's next set of performances.

"The Living" is a historical drama that draws insight into the AIDS crisis of today. Even though it portrays the suffering, misery and cowardice of many people during the crises that killed a fourth of London's population, the play also displays the heroism of others who tried to fight back.

Clarvoe based this work on actual diaries and official documents in order to make a more accurate reenactment of events.

The issues in this play include euthanasia, government indifference, and the isolation of the sick and dying.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's production of "The Living" will be fully staged and costumed, with costume design by Joanne Witzkowski Kalec and set design by Michael Moon.

This production is directed by Ann Shanahan and the stage manager is Rob Wilson.

There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC Theatre 2. The ticket price for this preview is discounted to $12.

Student-Run Art Gallery

Body Art

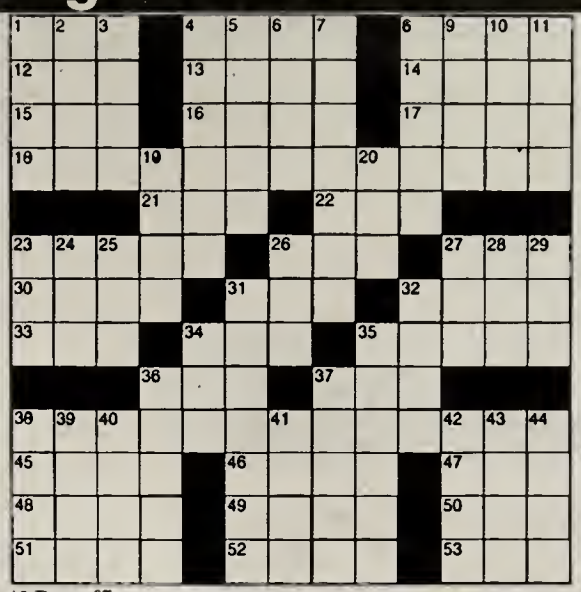
The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159-160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for the student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the school's art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630)942-2800 x5312.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 4.0, optimally: abbr.
4 Physical rebuff
8 Air pollution
12 Moon vessel
13 Picket
14 Bleacherites' choreography
15 Mined-over matter?
16 Make-up artist
17 Stopover en route to Casablanca
18 Racetrack area
21 U.K. ref. bk.
22 Not only that, but
23 Strips in the kitchen
26 Moose's cousin
27 Comic actor Carrey
30 Frenzied
31 Catcher's place?
32 Faithful pooch
33 Card-table call
34 Lawyer's due
35 Navaho dwelling
36 Cannon
37 Baste
38 Fair
45 Family member
46 Unrestrained
47 Prevent
48 Box-office tally
49 High point
50 Equi-
51 Commotions
52 Graphite, some way
53 Margery of rhyme

DOWN
1 Firefly's tip-off
2 Gilpin of "Frasier"
3 So be it
4 Peevish temper
5 Scottish estate owner
6 "Sad to tell..."
7 Bedsheet fabric
8 Victim to the pen
9 Playwright Connelly
10 Ellipse
11 Barry or Kelly
19 Recess
20 Squid squirt
23 Satchel
24 Chartres chum
25 Oppositionist
26 CBS emblem
27 Lreprechauns' dance
28 Actress Lupino
29 Calendar abbr.
31 Subscription
32 Chicks and ducks and geese
34 Cat coat
35 Ran
36 Microsoft founder
37 Alabama city
38 It's a long story
39 Campus area
40 Golden Rule word
41 "Galloping dominoes"
42 Footnote abbr.
43 Houston acronym
44 Wax

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Get out and visit those friends you haven't seen in a while. You're at your best presenting new ideas. However, some find themselves dealing with evasive types who are less than open. Toward the end of the week, you're ready for some much needed rest and relaxation.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It's a great week for meetings with bankers and with real estate professionals if you're looking for a change in residence. Career interests go well generally. This weekend, avoid spending too much money on frivolous pursuits.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Couples should try to spend some quality time together this week, even if you need to take a day off to do so. Some soul-searching is in order. You've been a bit inflexible with some people and overly critical of others.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You make an early start this week to get a jump on the competition which has been breathing down your neck of late. Keep your eye open for new opportunities. Use discretion if discussing financial matters with an overly talkative friend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You need some time alone this week to mull over personal concerns. Later in the week, it's a good time for shopping and gadding about.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Parents should seek out teachers and set up meetings this week. Partners are in synch, but you're bogged down with niggling details at work. Don't get caught up with inconsequential matters this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Early in the week, career developments are positive. Later in the week, you're running into a few obstacles to your progress. Special attention should be paid to details, especially when tending to domestic chores this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You're intrigued by a fascinating cultural interest this week. Higher-ups are feeling slighted, so be sure to show proper respect. This weekend, a compromise is in order on the social scene.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Leisure interests are highlighted this week. Some take up a new hobby, while others meet with an exciting romantic possibility. Over the weekend, while out and about, avoid spending too much money.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You make acceptable progress at work. However, a family member feels you're not being attentive enough and makes more demands for you time. Make an effort to reach to this person over the weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) The research you do on an investment concern leads you to correct conclusions. Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business as you execute a low profile. Guard your tongue over the weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in sych. On the social scene this week, it's a mixture of highs and lows. Friends disagree over where to go and what to do.

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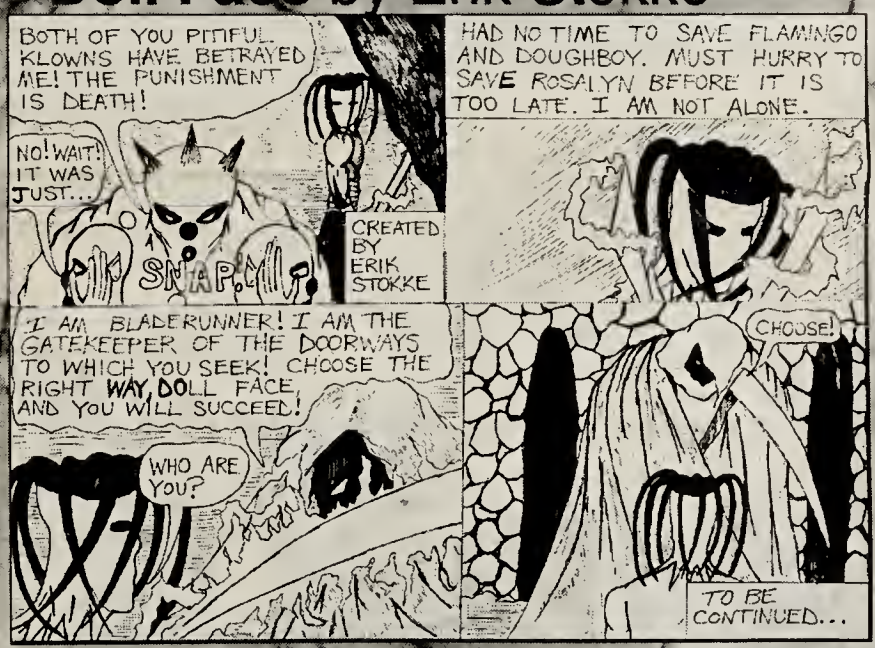
Doll Face by Erik Stokke

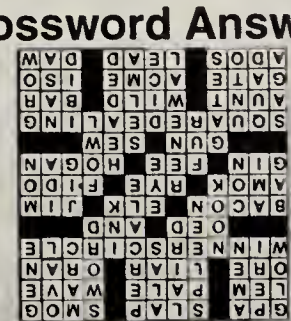


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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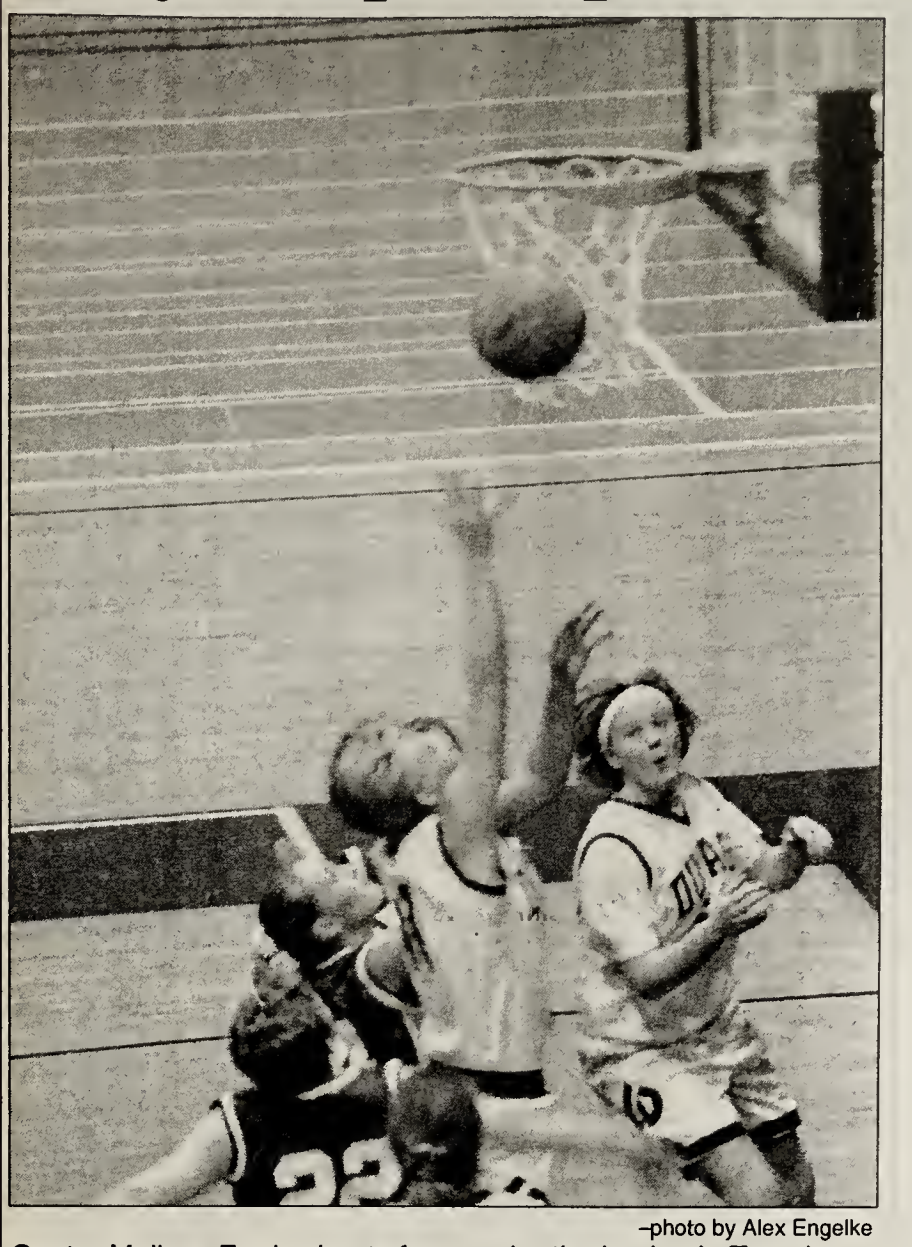
Lady Chaps keep win streak alive, demolish Joliet



–photo by Alex Engelke

Center Melissa Ferris shoots from under the basket in Tuesday night's blowout of the Joliet Wolves.

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The Lady Chaps are drawing attention as the team stretched its unbeaten streak to nine games with victories Feb. 8 at Illinois Valley 55-54 and a 76-37 blowout of Joliet on Feb. 11.

A 20-4 overall record (7-2 in conference, first place) resulted in a number three ranking in the NJCAA Feb. 11 poll. Additionally, COD is recognized as third best nationally in defense, yielding only 47 points per game.

The team's success has been predicated upon its stringent defense, which head coach Earl Reed and assistant coach Beth Mitchell preach in practice sessions.

The instruction provided by the coaching staff was deflected by Reed, however; he chooses to laud his players: "The success of the team is due to the hard work from the kids. This team isn't all that different than any other team. Things just worked out well, as in the opponent's strengths against ours, and how much the kids want to do well."

The Feb. 8 contest was a tense battle with the score teetering back and forth in a showdown for first place. Illinois Valley has been called the toughest opponent this year by Mitchell, and the game itself proved she was correct.

In the first half both teams answered their opponents baskets by draining their own shots. Illinois Valley was able to push ahead by four points with 1:25 remaining before halftime; then, seven unanswered points left COD down at a critical time in the contest.

The lady cagers emerged "really pumped up and played with a lot of emotion" as the second half began, according to Mitchell. With three minutes elapsed, the team's effort resulted in the affair being even. Play then followed the pattern of the majority of first half action, and with 30 seconds left in regulation COD had possession and an opportunity to grasp victory.

The lady cagers committed seven turnovers, but due to a strong defensive stand, Illinois Valley missed its shot, then fouled Catherine Hull, and Hull faced the front end of a one on one, meaning she had to make her first attempt in order to shoot again. Hull's shot was good; on the subsequent miss COD was able to snatch a rebound and victory was therefore assured.

The second game Feb. 11 was altogether different. COD dominated throughout the game and everyone had a hand in the victory.

Mitchell pointed out that the only player who didn't score, Kellee Robertson, "was drained from her superb job of guarding one of the top Region IV scorers in Illinois Valley's Keisha Barefield.

The Lady Chaps more than doubled the score against Joliet, leading 35-21 at halftime, then went on to burn the Wolves 74-37.

Tammy Smith was the leading scorer with 17 points and Melissa Ferris followed with 14.

The team has four games remaining before the March 8 Region IV tournament. In the week ahead, South Suburban and Triton will try to trip up the nationally ranked lady cagers.

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This Week in Sports

Feb. 14-Feb. 20

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
M. Basketball		South Suburban 7 p.m.			Triton 7 p.m.		
W. Basketball		South Suburban 5 p.m.					

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (singles and doubles) (All teams) Feb. 7

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

Squat Contest Feb. 24

Walleyball March. 5

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)

Swimming (See Steve Murray)

Swimmers qualify for Nationals

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Fourteen swimmers among the 23 on the coed roster have qualified for the NJCAA swim meet March 5-8. They will compete despite an as yet undetermined showing in the Region IV swim meet next weekend.

Those who did not qualify however, must either win an event or equal the twelfth best time from last year's NJCAA meet in order to qualify this year.

As impressive as 14 of 23 swimmers qualifying is, up to 18 men and women can qualify (divers count as half) according to Al Zamsky, the retired former swimming coach of COD who now assists first year head coach Steve Murray.

With the regular season winding down, Chaparral swimmers experienced success in three swim meets. A fourth meet, the triangular at IIT on Jan. 29 was cancelled due to the pool's unavailability.

The Feb. 1 Triton Invitational provided tough competition for DuPage. North Central, IIT, Lincoln and Triton participated in the competition. COD's men finished third and the women finished fourth.

Individually, All American David Kinsella won in the 200 and 500 freestyle; Holly Illa won in the 50 freestyle; and other swimmers who placed within the top three included Mark Jastrzab, Scott Woodbury and Amber Titus.

Triton joined COD and Lincoln at the Lincoln swim meet on Feb. 7. The DuPage men emerged victorious and the women finished second.

Eureka College hosted eleven schools at a Feb. 8 meeting where both the men and women placed third.

"At this swim meet North Central was representative of upper level schools, whose number two and three swimmers are stronger than ours in some events," Murray said.

Murray went on to explain that while the team's winning is important, the overriding concern is for each swimmer to do as well as possible.

Murray's analogy is as follows: "Swim meets are not like a basketball game. The swimmers are not only swimming against the same opponents (in some of the meets) but they are also trying to qualify for the Nationals (NJCAA)

Murray is looking for peak performances at the end of the season.

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March 8
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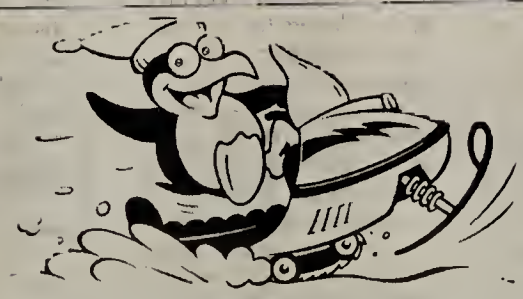

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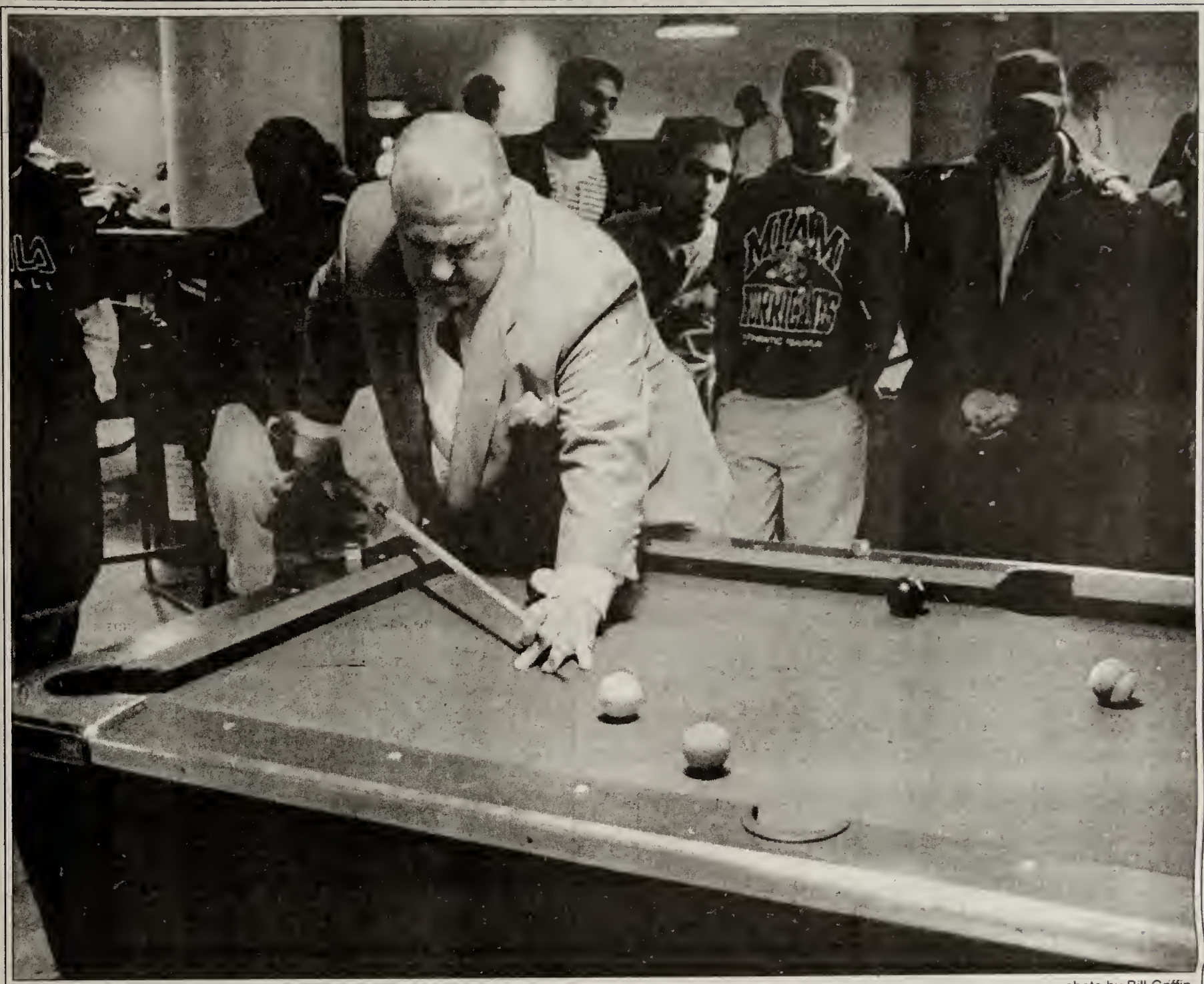


–photo by Bill Griffin

Renowned pool player Jack White lines up a shot as he exhibits his skills in Tuesday's demonstration to students.

Pool tournament popular with students

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Pool and billiards player extraordinaire Jack White returned to COD this past week to entertain and host the sixth annual Jack White 8-ball Tournament, dubbed Poolology 101.

The popular, world renowned pool expert is visiting the college as part of his annual 220-day tour of colleges, universities, youth organizations and other venues the world over.

White can lay claim to impressive credentials, including being the only pool player to be invited to play at the White House, Air Force One, appearances on countless TV shows and in magazines and his consistent appearances at institutions for over 30 years.

The 65-year-old White comes from a family of pool and billiards players and has been playing since the age of eight, when he was first introduced to billiards.

According to White, he continues to accept invitations to play at colleges because he enjoys the company.

"I like playing with the kids, I've been doing it for over 30 years," White said. "I'll probably die playing pool someplace."

White has played in over 120 countries, including in war zones and in certain locations that have fascinated him more than others.

White said playing in Columbia was the most entertaining because the people were friendly and it was a fun experience for him.

Participants and spectators thronged to the Student Activities recreation area in SRC 1750 starting Feb. 10 to play for supremacy in prearranged brackets. The game was 8-ball pool, with a specific set of 19 rules which players were informed of before hand.

Interested students were allowed to impulsively walk in and sign up until Tuesday, when they were assigned to a bracket on the spot. Players had to win best of five games to advance to successive rounds where they assumed colorful nicknames including Clark Kent, Skywalker and Big Foo.

After the first round of play which ended Tuesday, 14 men and three women were left to contend in round robin format. The players played every other person in the tournament, and the resultant winner was the participant with the best overall record. The top three finishers won prizes, including a cue and a case.

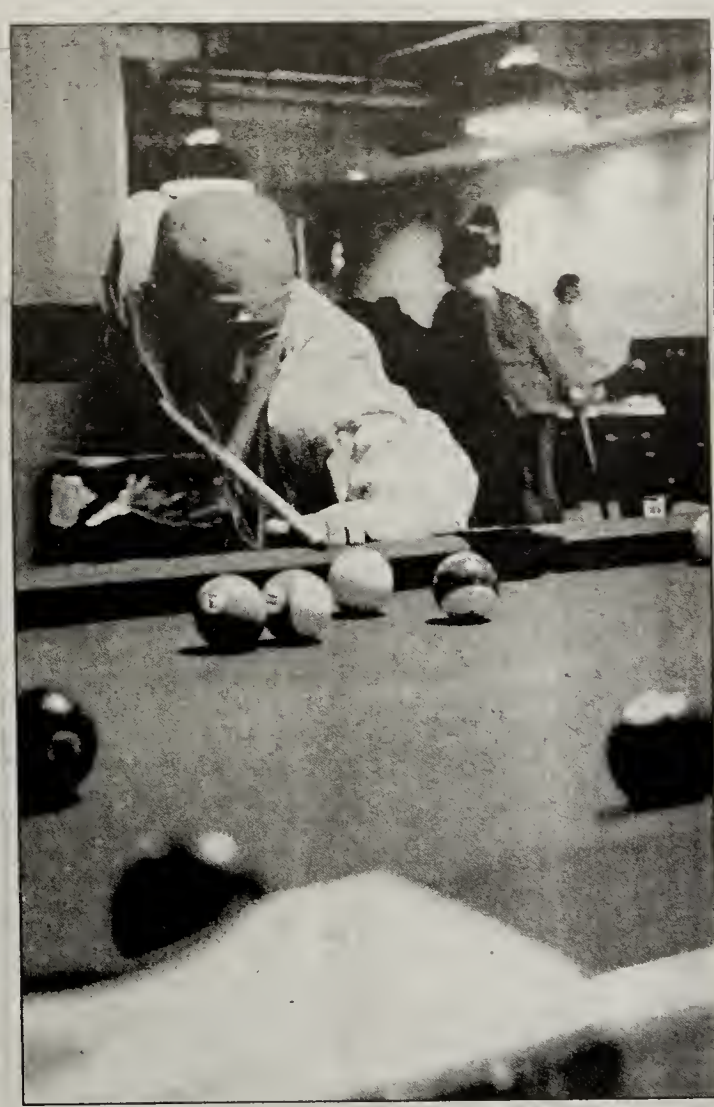
Signing up for the tournament in advance yielded the advantage of a free game of pool every week until the tournament, allowing campus pool sharks to further hone their skills before the actual competition.

"If you see Jack bragging or talk about his skills while playing, I tell you he can back it all up," said Fred Ollada of student activities.

Ollada and his staff has spent the past few weeks publicizing the event around the recreation area and all over campus using large yellow posters advertising Poolology 101 with Jack White's "university credentials."

The publicity paid off for the frequently quiet, unused facilities of student activities. The din from the event could be heard out in the halls of the SRC, as the game room was filled to capacity. Many participants had to wait their turn to play, when normally most of the tables are open with no waiting.

Jack White will play the men's and women's champions today in the fishbowl, then demonstrate trick shots for the crowd.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Defending men's champion Alain Juridico concentrates intently before taking the shot.

Chaps snap losing streak, beat Joliet

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD men's hoops team convincingly snapped a five game conference losing streak Feb. 11 after a 85-72 blowout of a powerful Joliet team.

The Chaps looked refreshed and the atmosphere was charged with enthusiasm from the crowd as the men's squad followed up the women's blowout game with a crushing defeat of Joliet. With the victory, the Chaps ended a slide that began with a loss to the very same Joliet team on Jan. 21.

In victory, the team has achieved both retribution and proven that it is back to playing in the intimidating form it was in when it began conference play in first place at 3-0. The team is now 4-5 in the N4C and 11-4 overall.

"There was a lot of energy on the floor and the defensive intensity really helped," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

"There was nice movement on both ends of the court, but we did a number of things right that enabled us to win," he continued.

The Chaps manhandled the Wolves right from the tipoff, maintaining a slim lead that the team yielded only once in the first half, going down 24-23. The Chaps came out of halftime to continue the duel and capitalized on Joliet's mistakes, and the team's consistent effort and support from the bench resulted in the Chaps pulling away with big plays made at the end. It was an unusual finish for a team that has grown accustomed to close games.

Scott Pold led the team with 16 points and Erasmus Baffour was second with 12. Guard Will Gaston elicited enthusiastic reactions from the crowd as he provided the spark for many of the scoring drives.

"We were in it all the way down the stretch. The kids showed tremendous effort and that's why we won the game," Klaas said.

According to Klaas, Gaston came off the bench to make key plays and helped with many of the scoring drives of the second half.

"Our bench players and Will especially scored key points and contributed to this victory," Klaas said. "A number of people had outstanding games. Our bench came through for us and you can see why we won."

The game was an exciting one by all accounts, but the crowd pleasing win was saved for posterity as Jones Spacelink taped the game for a future showing on cable television.

"It's nice to have any of our games shown on TV, but it's always better for it to be a win that gets shown," Klaas said.

Klaas made an appearance on camera immediately following the game to discuss the highlights and answer questions. Several players including Gaston were also interviewed for the TV audience.

"It's been a frustrating year for me. I've had lots of disappointments early on in the season, but I'm really glad I stuck with it and didn't give up," Gaston said.

Gaston was often frustrated early on in the season, as he got off to a slow start, and it reflected in the amount of playing time he was getting.

"Will has been a big factor coming off the bench for us lately. He doesn't always score a lot of points, but he is a great defensive player," Klaas said.

COD's last loss came on Feb. 8 in a rematch against the Illinois Valley Apaches. The Apaches evened the score, defeating the Chaps 68-65 in a close game that went their way in the final minutes. DuPage will next play South Suburban tomorrow.

–photo by Alex Engelke

Erasmus Baffour leaps for the ball at the tipoff of the Joliet game.

Football from page 1

issues related to the funding of athletic programs were addressed, but it is normal procedure for the actual decisions to be made by the presidents.

At one point during the two hour meeting, the athletic directors were excused from the hall for half an hour then let back in just prior to the adjournment.

Triton College will also be represented and will vote at the Feb. 21 meeting, but that college dropped its own football program in the early '90's so any decision will be inconsequential to it.

According to Harper College President Paul Thompson, it was not an official meeting because it wasn't called two weeks in advance by the presidents. Thompson said that the presidents had reached a consensus that football as a conference sport probably should end, and Murphy confirmed that was the consensus reached by most of the presidents.

"It's a very emotional issue. It's hard because we have a lot of dedicated coaches doing an outstanding job to keep these programs going and it's an unsettling time for many," Miller said.

"Fiscal responsibility" and questions of the cost factor of football are cited as reasons for the decision, but when statistics about the cost effectiveness of football were requested from Meri Phillips, Director of Student Activities, she referred to Miller as the source of such information. Miller explained that exact figures and details could not be supplied, but that Football was costing $7000 a year.

If football is eliminated as a conference sport, which is the impending decision of the upcoming meeting, it will be up to the individual colleges to actually cut their respective programs. Of the N4C schools, only Joliet and Grand Rapids have expressed definite intentions to retain their programs, despite the hardship of finding opponents to play when not part of a local conference.

Murphy said each of the schools could have unilaterally decided to withdraw, but it was felt a unified decision would be better.

"Football is among a vast array of student activities and these activities come and go all the time. In this era of tax caps and other limits of funding, we're faced with the reality of making difficult choices," Murphy said.

"In the scheme of things for operating a community college, we have to do this all the time, add and delete," Murphy added.

According to Murphy, after well respected, longtime COD head football Coach Bob MacDougall declared his intentions to retire and requested reassignment, he contacted the other presidents to discuss the question of continuing football.

"I thought it was a good time, because I did not want to recruit a new coach only to have us lose our program two years from now," Murphy maintained.

"We discussed the individual concerns of the colleges, the implications and issues involved. For COD, I think the factors include the cost question, because it is a costly program to maintain. The question of the large number of out of district players and how that relates to our mission, and the long term viability of the conference are issues."

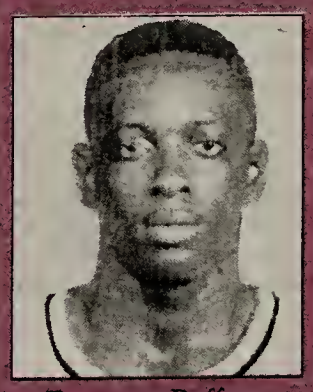
According to Murphy, he has no desire to further reduce athletic programs as long as they meet the needs of local students.

"I want to assert that full-time personnel connected with our athletic programs need not fear for their positions," Murphy said.

Recruiting has been suspended at COD.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Erasmus Baffour

Name: Erasmus Baffour

Sport: Basketball

Year: Freshman

High School: Downers Grove South

Major: Computer Engineering

Athletic Achievements: All-Conference, second in rebounding and first in blocked shots in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Patrick Ewing because he is a good, aggressive big man."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Work hard every day to the best of your ability and never give up."

–photos by Alex Engelke

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 15 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ February 21, 1997 ◆

9 Lecture on underground railroad

Scholarship gives money for studies in Africa

By Rob Beales
News Editor

One man entered the office of Professor Thomas Linblade Feb. 12 and presented a check for $2,450 which is to allow a journey to South Africa for a student who could not otherwise afford it.

The money has been converted into the form of a scholarship and will allow for a student to participate in the South African Field Study, although the student will still be required to pay for registration in a five credit hour course.

The stranger commented to Lindblade about similar experiences from his youth which helped him to have a well-rounded education.

From this sentiment the stranger gave the money over in the hopes of helping another student who might not have considered the travel in any educational plans or goals.

Coordinator of International Education Zinta Konrad has willingly chosen to make the scholarship available through the International Studies Scholarship Committee.

Students who feel they would benefit from the program must go through a procedure, a two page essay, that will serve as the basis of judgement as to whom should receive the money and the opportunity.

The course takes place during the Summer Quarter with the field trip from Aug. 1-18. Applications will be accepted through March 31.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Students outside avoid regulations about smoking indoors on campus.

Smoking shelters in SGA plans

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

Winter's cold temperatures have not stopped dozens of dedicated smokers from decorating the outsides of many entrances to the college.

In response to students on the spring referendum ballot, the Student Government Association (SGA) has been working on the idea of adding smoking shelters around campus.

This would eliminate the traffic outside the entrances to facilities. It would also require less maintenance cleaning up after the approximately one-third of students, faculty, and staff who smoke, according to SGA Chair of Student Concerns Michelle Piersall, and let non-smokers breathe freely on their way in and out of buildings.

Piersall said there has been positive feedback from this idea, both from smokers and non-smokers.

Piersall adds, the problem being faced is where to get funding for the idea.

Neither the students nor the coolege wants to pay for it, according to Piersall.

The SGA is looking into getting corporate sponsorship from tobacco companies to pay for the shelters, said Piersall.

Size and location are being worked on now.

"We're talking about adding three shelters and discussing different places to put them," Piersall said.

The SGA feels one should be between the SRC and IC Buildings, one by the Arts Center, and one by the K and M Buildings, according to Piersall.

Sizes would be determined by the funding available for the project.

"Our main concern now is gathering data from other schools where shelters have worked, before presenting [the idea of smoking shelters] to the Board of Trustees," Piersall said.

The SGA hopes to have the idea ready for vote by 1998.

News Briefs

The international women's sorority Beta Sigma Phi is offering a $300 scholarship through its Chi Omicron branch in Naperville.

The scholarship is open to anyone who applies, regardless of sex and type of institution of higher learning being attended.

Applications will be accepted through March 31.

For more information contact Lynnette Hoole at 983-6166.

Applications for positions on the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee are now being accepted until the extended deadline of Feb. 26.

Applications can be obtained from Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips in SRC 1800 or through the Student Government Association offices.

The Illinois Sheriff's Association will be distributing 114 separate scholarships throughout Illinois for students enrolled full-time within the state.

The only requirements applicants must meet are being a permanent resident of Illinois. The scholarships must be used at Illinois institutions.

The deadline is April 1.

For more information contact the DuPage County Sheriff's office at 682-7256.

The Graphics Arts Craftsmen's Club will be having a meeting Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the M Building, lab M 150.

The focus of the meeting will be what students can do with their education after graduating.

Guest speakers will be designer Matt Leacock, Professor Mary Lou Lockerby, and owner of a graphics studio Greg Sylvester. All three will share their experiences and give advice.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

Do you feel a smoking shelter would be beneficial and why?

"Yes, because it gets cold and I don't like to smoke outside."
Denise Corron, 18

"Definitely. I don't smoke and others should not be forced out in the cold."
Sheri Gallelli, 19

"Yes, everyone should not have to go outside to smoke."
Jason Reule, 22

INDEX

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi toacknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group. Next meeting is noon-1:30 p.m. March 7 in SRC 1580.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Phi Theta Kappa: Phi Theta Kappa will have be having an open orientation meeting on Feb. 26 in SRC 1024. Come find out all about PTK.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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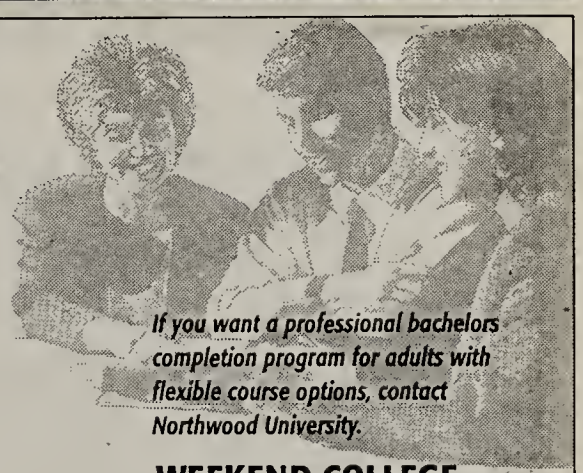

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Feb. 3

At 11:45 a.m., gambling was reported in the SRC Recreation Area. The complainant said that he had noticed two students exchanging money at one of the pool tables. Change had been given, but the complainant said that this was a trick used by students to hide that they are gambling. The complainant said one of the suspects had used profane language.

When asked what was going on, the first suspect said that he had been playing pool with another student, and had paid him for the game they had played. The suspect who had used the profane language said he had not been playing, but had been eating in the game room when the incident happened.

While there was not enough evidence to charge the two students playing pool, the second suspect was asked to leave the Rec Area for verbally abusing the complainant. The suspect left, only to return a few minutes later. When he was told to leave again, he said that he would go when he wanted to. The suspect was then told that if he did not leave, he would be charged for trespassing. When he still refused to leave, he was arrested and taken to the Department of Public Safety.

Feb. 5

At 9:05 a.m., a car was found parked in a Lot 4 handicap parking space with a stolen handicap placard in the front windshield. The driver of the car was found in class and asked if the car parked in the space was his. He admitted that it was his car, and he was subsequently arrested. The stolen placard was retrieved and the suspect was then taken to Public Safety and was issued a complaint for possessing stolen property and a citation for parking in a handicap space.

Feb. 6

At 9:45 a.m., an incident of battery was reported. The complainant said that she had been walking south in the second floor SRC hallway when she noticed a male student coming towards her. The two passed one another, and according to the complainant, the male student turned around and began to follow her. The complainant began to walk faster, when the male student grabbed her sweater by the elbow. He told the complainant that he only wanted to talk to her. The complainant jerked her arm away and quickly left the area. The male student also left.

The suspect is described as a black male, about five feet four inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, black hair and a medium build.

Student Trustee may lose ex-officio status on Senate

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Government Association

The Student Trustee Arielle Corbett may lose her ex-officio status with the Student Government Association (SGA), according to SGA Senate Chair Mark Faulkner.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Faulkner discussed contacting Corbett about her status with the SGA. As an ex-officio member, Corbett is allowed to sit at the Senate table at meetings and make motions. An ex-officio member may not vote.

However, Corbett's ex-officio status may be in trouble. Corbett has attended only one Senate meeting this quarter, and according to Senate Chair Mark Faulkner, that may not be enough to justify ex-officio status. He plans on contacting Corbett to discuss the situation.

"I have to talk to her first," Faulkner said. "I'd like to keep working with her. We'll see what can be worked out."

In his report, Student Body President Dan Eastman handed out copies of an e-mail he received from Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen concerning diversity at the college.

Eastman asked that four to seven senators sit on a committee that would meet with several focus groups from the campus. The purpose would be to receive input from the groups concerning the "diversity and climate" on campus.

Each senator showed interest in sitting on such a committee.

Continuing on the same subject, Eastman said that he met with two African-American students last week concerning the eminent cancellation of the football programs.

According to Eastman, the students, who are also players, are citing racist motivation being behind the program's demise. They are planning on protests and bringing in Operation PUSH to share their displeasure towards the situation.

However, according to Senator Bob Laitman, it may no longer be worth fighting for the program. In an informal polling of the college's in the N4C conference, Laitman said that he found only one, Joliet Junior College, will be keeping football.

Laitman found that little protest had been raised at the schools that were cancelling the program.

The Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) was again on the SGA agenda. Eastman, who attended the last SAFAC subcommittee meeting, advised the Senate that additional cuts will have to be made in the SGA budget.

Two options were presented to the Senate Tuesday. Approval for one of the options is needed by the March 4 SGA Senate meeting so that he can present it at the March 7 SAFAC sub-committee meeting.

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Winter enrollment down from last year

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

The 10th Day Enrollment Report for Winter Quarter 1997, shows that enrollment at the College of DuPage follows the state-wide trend, according to Harlan Schweer, Director of Research and Planning.

Enrollment of full time equivalent students (FTES) has decreased 0.2% from last year, which is "for all practical purposes even," Schweer said.

"Mike Murphy, in the last board meeting, said that the enrollment is an indicator of what's happening state-wide. Enrollment statistics are basically flat," said William Troller, news bureau coordinator.

FTES is the equivalent number of students that would be enrolled in the college if all students were full time.

"FTES is used basically by the finance department. It is used for state and budgeting matters," Schweer said.

Afternoon classes, down 4.6%, and Business and Services classes, down 3.1%, show the greatest decrease in enrollment, according to the report.

Afternoon enrollment is down because students generally prefer take morning and evening classes, leaving the rest of the day for work, according to Schweer.

Business and Services enrollment has reached a temporary low, according to the department dean, Vincent Pelletier.

"Enrollment in the business area in general is going down. Research shows that it should be bottoming out and going up in about a year," Pelletier said.

Changes in Business and Services enrollment are delayed reflections of the demand the market has for business majors.

"For a number of years, a business degree was perceived to be a ticket to a great job," Pelletier said, "Because of corporate down-sizing, the demand for business majors went down, so business enrollment went down."

Business and Services enrollment should be rising in the next couple of years, according to Pelletier.

"Companies are recruiting business majors again. It takes time for students to get such information. Enrollment generally lags behind the demand," Pelletier said.

The indicated 10.6% increase from last year in Business & Professional Institute (BPI) courses does not necessarily mean that more students have actually registered for these courses this year than last.

The reason, according to Schweer, is that since BPI courses are customized for the training and education of various company employees by request of the company, regular dates and deadlines for quarters do not apply to them.

Therefore, courses that started after the 10th day of enrollment last Winter Quarter may have started before that day this quarter, showing an artificial increase in enrollment.

The report did not give statistics regarding enrollment in Independent Learning courses because of restructuring of the curriculum, according to Schweer.

To Be Arranged (TBA) classes showed a 10% increase, however. A majority of which are Independent Learning courses, according to Schweer.

Time of year is one factor that causes enrollment variation, according to Troller.

"Traditionally, enrollment is usually less during the winter," Troller said.

The economy of outside society is another factor that affects enrollment statistics, according to Schweer.

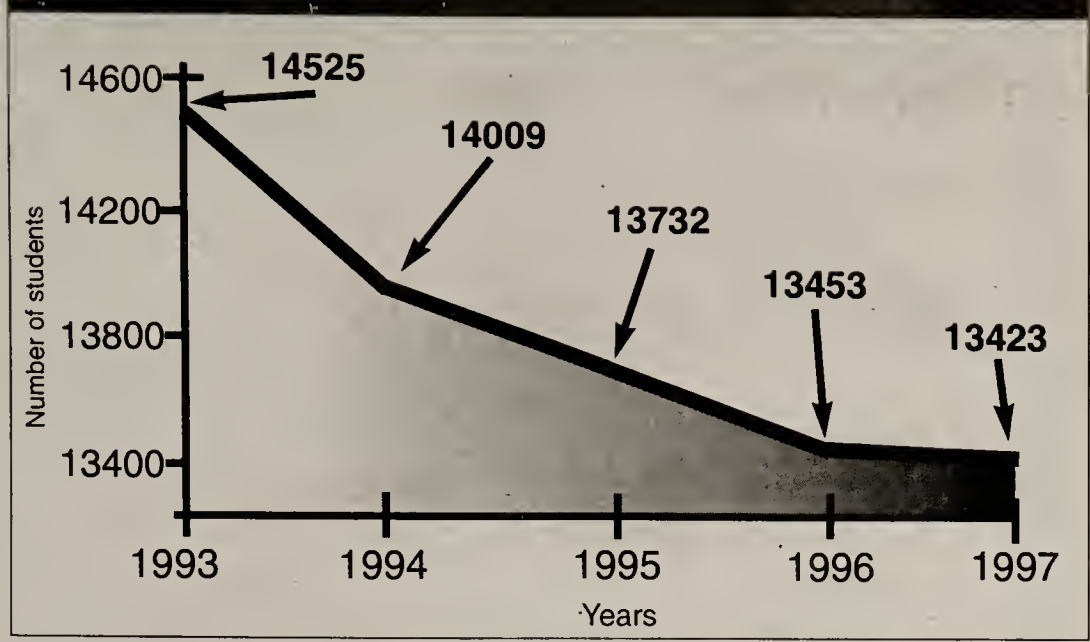
"College enrollment is down in the state. This may be because the economy is good," he said.

Students often prefer working and making money over attending classes and having a heavier course load, according to Schweer.

"You want to make money while you have a chance," Schweer said.

"First and foremost, we look at the needs of the students. We try to keep up with job and technology changes," he said.

COD does not have an enrollment committee, but "the college is thinking in the direction of forming an Enrollment Management Committee," said Ronald Lemme, vice president of Planning and Information.



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Dining Services offers free lunches

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Dining Services is now offering a new option to the diners it serves in the form of "Frequent Diner Cards."

Upon getting all ten of the stamps required to fill the card through the purchase of meals $3.50 or more, it will entitle them to one free lunch .

Diners initially get the card and one stamp after their first purchase of $3.50 or more from any of the four dining facilities.

The facilities are located in the SRC Main Cafeteria, the SRC North Cafe, the Arts Center Cafe, and the courtyard in the K-West Commons.

"The project originated at Eurest Dining Services and Director of Dining Services Robert Edwards is responsible for its use here," Dining Services staff member Kimberly Currie said.

For each transaction meeting or exceeding the minimum price, the card holder receives one stamp on his or her card.

"People do not receive more than one stamp for purchases of $7 or more, though," Currie said.

Redeeming the card for a free lunch requires the cardholder to earn ten stamps, spending a minimum of $35.

The free lunch consists of one hot entree, one side dish, and a 12 oz. fountain beverage.

The cards and any free lunches earned will not expire as long as the offer exists and the offer will exist indefinitely, according to Currie.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Student Andy Zuk debates what to purchase at the grill area of the SRC Main Cafeteria, Wednesday.

Racial reconciliation topic of joint event

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Both the Black Student Union and the Great Commission Students expect students of all races to gather tonight for the programs being presented at 7:30 p.m. in IC 1013.

"Breaking Through the Barriers" and "Indifference is not Acceptance" are the two joint meetings being held to discuss the broader topic of "Racial Reconciliation at College of DuPage."

The purpose of the congregation is to create awareness of feelings about the existence of racial reconciliation within the college and surrounding community, according to Mike Eichin, who has stepped in to aid in the coordination of the event.

Eichin has had close contact with the event and recently accepted more of the coordination responsibilities with the clubs' advisors.

Another hope is to create relationships between people of all races that exist within the clubs and the community, according to Eichin.

Earlier this week, the clubs set up tables in the SRC foyer to give and collect information. They offered information about the event and were also administering a survey which asked COD students, staff, and faculty to rate their opinion of the existence of prejudice and discrimination, as well as society's and religion's role in racial reconciliation.

The agenda for the event includes an overview of racial reconciliation by Black Student Union advisor Rollie Steele.

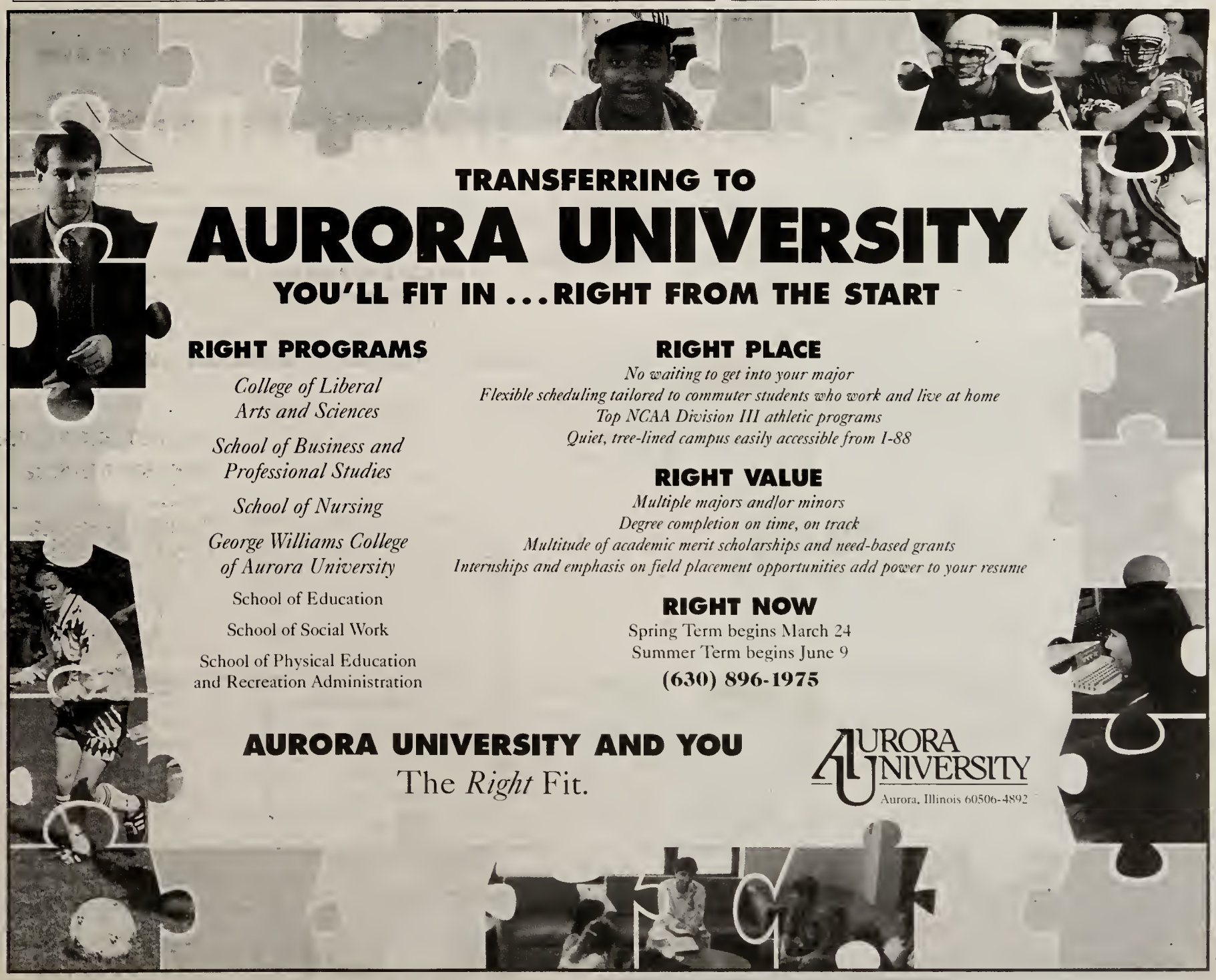
The overview will be followed by all those gathered breaking into groups, where personal experiences will be shared.

The groups will also discuss personal reflections about discrimination, prejudices, alienation, and the acknowledgement of race as an issue at the college.

Then, the groups will break and everyone will discuss what was discovered in the small groups.

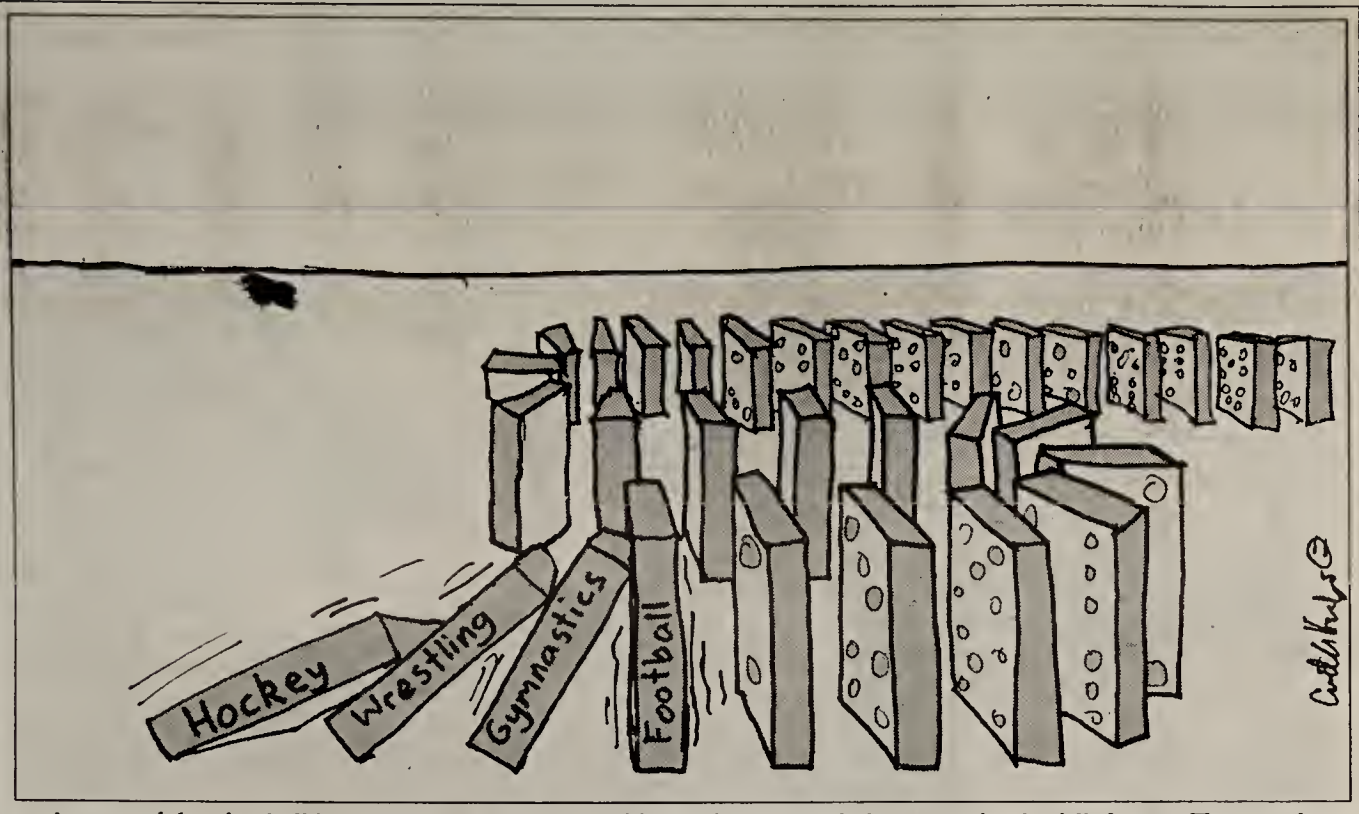
A representative of the Great Commission Students will then present what has been interpreted from the Bible that relates to these issues and reconciliation between all races.

Afterwards, those who attend will get refreshments and use of the Recreation Area in the SRC North.



Editorial

End of football bad sign for other programs



It looks like College of DuPage can wave goodbye to the college's football program.

Whether the college should keep football is really no longer a question. It is doubtful that the conference will continue with football at all. What is the use of a football team that has no one to play?

In addition, it appears that other college's were planning on ending the program anyway. Truth be told, football as a conference sport probably would have ended within the next two years.

A question still remains. Why did the Board not have a say as to the existence of the football program at the college?

Some do not realize that the Board of Trustees has no policy in regards to discontinuing programs. It is the college president decision.

However, one person alone should not be left to make such a decision.

The Board should at least make a recommendation, if not a decision, when a program is to be ended.

A criticism of this is that there are many student programs at the college. To make a decision on the future of every program would be burdensome.

This is true. However, when a program has been as long-standing and successful as football has been, then the Board should issue some kind of resolution on the matter.

Also, instead of leaving a decision to the Board, some kind of committee could be formed to review the program in question. On that committee, all concerned parties can have a say as to the advantages and disadvantages of a particular program.

It is unfair to heap the entire responsibility for ending programs upon the college president. The Board is the governing body of the college, and it should also be held accountable for such decisions.

There is a dangerous message that is being sent to the remaining programs. If football can be ended so quickly, then nothing can prevent others from ending as well.

This may seem to be paranoia, but it is a valid concern. Football has been a winner for the better part of 30 years. What is guaranteeing the future of other programs?

What may guarantee a continuing program is the participation of in-district players. At last week's Board meeting, Murphy argued that one of his reasons behind discontinuing the program is because it serves more students out-of-district than in-district students.

Murphy further argued that while approximately 100 players try out for the team, only about 80 stay on for the fall classes. That number drops to 70 by the Winter Quarter.

COD is currently in a period where enrollment is plateauing, and even dropping. Can the college afford to lose those 70 students?

Also, why shut out any students, whether from in or out-of-district? The college's first role is to educate all who pursue an education. There should be no discrimination on the basis of residency.

It may be too late to save football, but it is not too late to fight for the programs that remain. What should be considered is a process where all concerned parties have a say as to a program's survival. This should not be left to one person.

STUDENT Q&A

Q How would you react if your field of study were eliminated by the college?

By Mindy Evans, Staff Photographer

A "I am upset. Years of our winning tradition is thrown away."

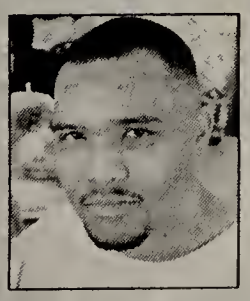
Brian Shadix, 19
Aurora

A "I'd be pretty bummed because my focus would be destroyed."

Scott Racette, 20
Naperville

A "I'd be angry because, financially, this is a great place to go."

Jeanette Lawdensky,19
Naperville



A "It would limit me from getting to know a particular skill. This is a challenge."

Craig Reveter, 19
Lombard

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Courier Policies

The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor.*

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Editor in Chief..... 942-2683
- Fax.....942-3747
- Advertising.....942-2379
- News.....942-2153
- Features.....942-2660
- Sports.....942-2531
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- Photography/Art.....942-3066
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E-mail Addresses

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

0 cents

Adultery should not be ignored

I am writing in response to the letter entitled, "Adultery in the Bible," which appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of the Courier.

Is the writer suggesting that we should disregard all sexual moral standards simply because there are people who apparently choose not to conform to those standards?

The standards of Christianity in this regard (Matthew 5:28) are admittedly high. When you set a high standard in any endeavor, I think that you are apt to get more from people than you might with some "watered-down" goal.

Human nature is certainly fallible. We are all sinners to a greater or lesser degree. From a human standpoint, as well as a spiritual one, isn't it better to encourage people to amend their ways and do better, than to lobby for no standards? You don't have to pay the piper if you refuse to admit that he exists!

President Clinton, as well as the rest of us, have had the benefit of nearly 3000 more years of philosophical and ethical direction either within or without the framework of the world's great religions.

David and Solomon with all their shortcomings didn't have the same perspective as we. Maybe they did the best they could with what they had where they were. I don't think we should judge them from the hindsight of history.

J. M. Steiner

Writer in need of God's love

In the Feb. 7 Letters to the Editor, a disturbing letter appeared from a man deeply in need of the love of God.

His misunderstanding of God's word is understandable. The Bible tells us we need the Holy Spirit to understand it. David's sin is accurately described, but the letter ignores David's deep remorse expressed in Psalm 51.

The disastrous life style of Solomon is given without recognizing his distress in Ecclesiastes or his conclusion in Ecclesiastes 12, "Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

God does not expect us to clean up our act before coming to Him. He comes to us first so He can clean up our act - Romans 5:8.

David knew his sin without reading the law, which was given to Moses in the wilderness long before David's time. He relied on Nathan his prophet to know the law and keep him on the right path. But the book of the law was not as available to them as our Bible is to us today.

How many homes have Bibles that are never opened and need to be found? David had his Nathan and Bill Clinton has the Christian Coalition.

I pray that President Clinton would respond in kind and turn from his evil ways; and I pray that Jim Senyszyn would find the love of God in the lives of Christians he knows and let God restore his life to what God intended.

Dave Tregay
Winfield, Ill.

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail! All letters must fall within these guidelines:

1. The heading must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon.

Just send your letters to: Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu

Road not village's

This letter is in response to Melanie Romanowski's article on potholes in the Feb. 14 edition of the Courier.

Twenty-second Street is not the sole property of the Village of Glen Ellyn. The maintenance of this road is paid for through a joint effort of Milton Township, the Village of Glen Ellyn, and COD.

I believe one of the major reasons it has not been repaired is that COD has not been forthcoming with its share of their funds.

Eric Hendrickson
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Student Poll

Would you rather go out to see a movie or watch one at home?

Go out 62%

Stay home 38%

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the Courier office. We're located in SRC 1560.

From:_____
Address:_____

0 cents

Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, Il 60137

Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

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Sincerely,
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Name: Bridget Wilcox

Major/Occupation: Marketing

I was born: December 21, 1977

My favorite movie is: *Jerry Maguire*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "A Time To Kill" by John Grisham

In Your Spare Time You: "I love to go out with my friends."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Everyday."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Brad Pitt."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Not to follow my heart."

Nobody knows: "I love to buy shirts."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "I work as a student aide in the Business and Services office."

If I learned one thing in life its: "You have to go with the flow!"

I feel very strongly about: "Following my heart, and doing the right thing."

College spans the globe for Asian conference

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Regional Center for Asian Studies Development will be continuing its quest to expand the college's horizons in Asian studies on March 11 and 12.

"We will be hosting the second Asian studies development conference here at the college," Misty Sheehan, assistant professor of humanities, said.

The conference will host a variety of speakers from all over the world, each speaker specializing in a different aspect of Asian study.

"The speakers will hopefully be infusing the studies into many different courses that are offered here," Sheehan said.

Some of the keynote speakers at the conference are Roger Ames, Jonathan Mark Kenoyer, Steve Goldberg, Neil Postman and Raymond Olson.

"Since each of the speakers comes from a different school, there will be different viewpoints and information," Sheehan said.

The itinerary for the first day of the conference, will constitute the work of Ames, Kenoyer, Goldberg and Postman.

Roger Ames is the director for Chinese studies at the University of Hawaii. He will be presenting "The Secular as Sacred" at noon.

Johathan Mark Kenoyer is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will be hosting "New Perspectives on the Archaeology and Early History of South Asia" at 2:15 p.m.

Steve Goldberg, professor of Asian art history at the University of Hawaii, will use his expertise to explain "Asian Art Beyond Western Eyes" at 4:00 p.m.

There will be a presentation of "Technopoly: The Surrender of Culture to Technology" by Neil Postman at 7:30 p.m. Postman is the Chair for the Department of Culture and Communication at New York University.

The second day will be based on panel discussions where students and faculty can ask questions to the different speakers.

"There will be two or three different panel discussions for students throughout Wednesday," Sheehan said.

Then, at noon, Raymond Olson will be discussing "Zhendzhou, Henan Province in 1996: Images of the People, Problems and Promise of the Inland Region." Olson is a professor emeritus of sociology here at COD.

"One of the main goals of the conference is to show the importance of knowledge about Asia, which is going to be increasingly important to our students as they enter into their career path," Sheehan said.

"The speakers that we have are marvelous. We have speakers discussing so many different topics in Asian studies," Sheehan added.

On March 13, there will be an optional activity which consists of a tour of the Art Institute of Chicago with tour leader Steve Goldberg.

College of DuPage

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

1997 COLLEGE OF DUPAGE ADADE WHEELER AWARD

Everyone is welcome! All of these programs are free except where noted; no pre-registration is necessary. For further information, call Diana Fitzwater, chair of the Women's History Month Committee at College of DuPage, (630) 942-2078.

Women's History Month Art Exhibit
Gahlberg Gallery, Arts Center
March 6 to April 12, 1997
Panel Discussion, Studio Theatre, Arts Center
March 6•2 to 3 p.m.
Reception to follow in the Arts Center Lobby

Near East Heritage Dance Theatre
Tuesday, March 4•7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
Sponsored by the National Council on U.S. Arab Relations. Assistance with this program was provided by the local chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges.

The Long Road to Victory! Women's Right to Vote
Wednesday, March 5•7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
Annette Baldwin Kolasinski, Actress and Historian

The College of DuPage Adade Wheeler Award will be presented to a woman of outstanding accomplishment.

Your Personal Safety: Dos and Don'ts
Saturday, March 8•10 a.m. to noon
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1024a

Cherish the Ladies
Sunday, March 9•7 p.m.
Arts Center, Mainstage
$16/$15 For tickets, call the Arts Center Ticket Office, (630) 942-4000.
Co-sponsored by 90.9 FM WDCB, Public Radio from College of DuPage

Managing PMS Naturally
Wednesday, March 12•Noon to 1 p.m.;
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1048

Managing PMS Naturally
Thursday, March 13•7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
College of DuPage Naperville Regional Center, 1223 Rickert Drive, Naperville. Call for directions, (630) 942-4700.

Mirror Images: Women and Poetry and Poetry Reading
Thursday, March 13•7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1046

Wild Women's Afternoon Out: Performing and Visual Arts by Women
Sunday, March 16•2 to 4:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2800
$10 donation at the door

"Antonia's Line"
Friday, March 21•Noon to 2 p.m., and again at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 1024
Co-sponsored by College of DuPage Global Flicks

Coming Soon!
Weddington vs. Schlafly: The Great Gender Debate
Tuesday, April 29•7:30 p.m.
Arts Center, Mainstage
$8/$7 seniors and students
For tickets, call (630) 942-4000.
Sponsored by the College Lecture Series

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

Feb. 24 "Retailer's Clinic" from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $85. For information call 942-2771.

Feb. 25 "Effective Remembering" from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Oopen Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $85. For information call 942-2297.

Feb. 25 "Dimensions of Leadership" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $95. For information call 942-2297.

Feb. 26, March 5 and March 12 "An Introduction to Personal Computers/DOS" from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the K building, room 104. The seminar fee is $115. For information call 942-2760.

March 5 "Basics of Starting a Business" from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $30. For information call 942-2771.

March 8 "Personal Safety Session for Women" at 10 a.m. in the Student Resource Center, room 1024. For information call 942-2078.

Underground railroad lecture hits home

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Glennette Tilley Turner, well-known author, discussed her novel "The Underground Railroad in DuPage County, Illinois" at the college Wednesday.

"I realized that such an intriguing story had an Illinois chapter," Turner said.

With the aid of maps and an informative slide show, Turner explained that the underground railroad system had many safe havens, or "stations," along streets such as Maple and Ogden Ave.

"Being a resident of Naperville, I was suprised to discover how close the underground railroad actually is. I found the lecture very interesting," said Irene O'Conner, assistant English professor.

According to Turner, many people seem to believe that the routes of the notorious underground railroad were limited to the southern states.

"If you live anywhere near DuPage County, you lie near an underground railroad," Turner said during her presentation.

The near 100 spectators were either informed or stunned by the reality of the presentation.

"She really zeroed in on specifics, and drew many people in that live in this area," Shayne Lindsey said.

"It was fascinating. She showed the slide show of the underground spots in Wheaton. She made the history come alive," Linda Slusar said.

Other members of the audience were enlightened by her knowledge of the area.

"It was enlightening. Sometimes you know things happen, but it does not dawn on you that there are people which made it happen," Mary Carbonell said.

In addition to the underground railroad, many audience members commented about the issue of slavery in general

"I thought it was interesting. I really enjoyed it, and learned about the important role abolitionists played to help individuals reach freedom," Al Crist said.

With the recent publication of her book, many people attended the lecture hoping to purchase a copy and get a few autographs.

"I was hoping to buy her book for my 5th grader, who's studying the subject," Paress Hampson said.

"The audience was a remarkable group," Turner said.

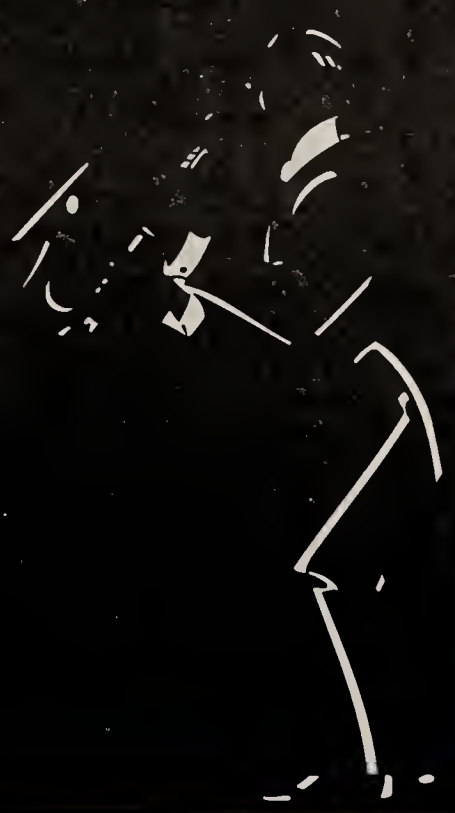
–photo by Bill Griffin

Glennette Tilley Turner shares her knowlege of the underground railroad to the crowd of students and faculty.

Student Activities Program Board Presents

Thursday's ALIVE FEB. 27

LITTLE AL and The Crazy House Band



FREE BLUES CONCERT!

Little Al is the sound of Chicago blues! This band combines many elements of the classic windy city sound, a sound that is rooted in the golden age of blue singers while adding a contemporary feel.

THE AQUARIUM
(SRC 1740)
11:30 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAPB OFFICE AT 942-2712 OR STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, SRC 1800. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

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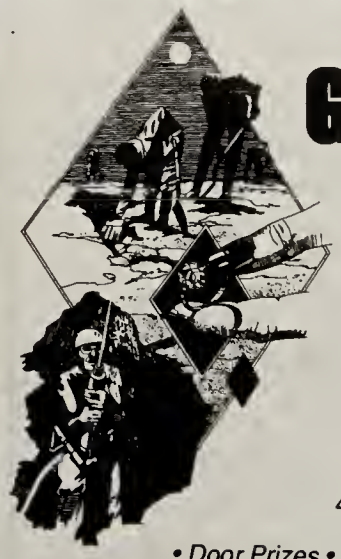

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CourierComics

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

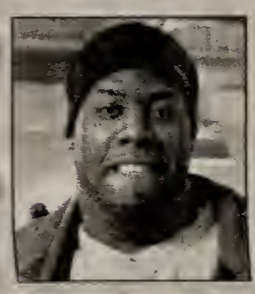
Q Where is the best place to go play pool?

A I like to go to the Great Odyssey in Naperville.

Ryan Mahoney
18, Naperville
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I like the Great Odyssey because of the stale beer smell and the wonderful tables.

Vinessa Haran
18, Glen Ellyn
Full-time student
Major: Psychology



A The best place that I have played is the Las Vegas Billiards Hall in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ian McCurry
19, Naperville
Full-time student
Major: Business

etc.

• A new course, "Music of the World" will be offered in the Spring Quarter. The course will study the music of India, Africa and the Americas. The course will be taught by Rebecca Schwan. Anyone interested should call Zinta Konrad in the International Education Office at 942-3079.

• The Adult Basic Education/ESL Office and Lab are allowing free testing, advising and pre-registration sessions for adults who wish to enroll in preparatory courses in General Education Development, Adult Basic Education/Pre-GED, English As A Second Language, Literacy (ESL), Spanish GED and Citizenship. For registration information call 942-2551.

• Two $500 Hispanic-Latino Scholarships have been established for students at the college. The application deadline is April 1. For information on application requirements call 942-2251.

• In a story in the Feb. 14 issue of the *Courier* the correct name should have been David Radley.

• The college has created more classes that will be held at local high schools. The additions are as follows:

Hinsdale Central High School
Art 101, 102 and 103.
Art 221, 222, 223
CIS 100
Economics 202
ESL 012
Philosophy 114

Hinsdale South High School
Accounting 151, 152, 153
Chemistry 151
Education 201
English 103
Math 110
Political science 101
Psychology 100

Lyons Township High School
Biology 101
Enlish 103

York High School
Accounting 111
Art 221, 222, 223, 241, 242, 243
CIS 100
Earth science 100
Travel 121

For more information call the Westmont Center at 942-4800.

• The French-Polish film "Blue" will be playing at noon and 7:30 p.m. today in SRC 2800.

POOLOLOGY 101
Jack White 8-Ball Tournament

THE WINNERS ARE LISTED BELOW

Instructor: Jack White, Ph.D.
Bachelor of Billiards, Utah State Univ.
Master of Billiard Science, Univ. of Alabama
Doctor of Poolology, Univ. of Notre Dame

MEN'S DIVISION	WOMEN'S DIVISION
1ST PLACE	*1ST PLACE*
HARBAKSH CHATWAL -	KAREN LYNCH
2ND PLACE	*2ND PLACE*
RICH WOLD	LISA GILLESPIE
3RD PLACE	*3RD PLACE*
RON ORFEI	NORA ESCAREZ

Student Activities Program Board Presents.....
Bobby Hunt - CIRCUS BOY

FEBRUARY 23
2:00 p.m., SRC 2800
Tickets: $3.50 child, $2.50 adult
Advance tickets Student Activities Box Office 942-2241.

SAPB

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAPB OFFICE AT 630-942-2712. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

Women's History Month starts with story of suffrage

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

March is Womens' History Month, and to start it off COD is hosting "The Long Road to Vicotry, Women's Right to Vote."

Annette Baldwin Kolasinski will be reenacting the story of how women won the right to vote in her highly acclaimed one-woman dramatic portrayal.

Kolasinski will play the parts of five of the most influential leaders in the Womens' Suffrage Movement. This role will teach the hardships and struggles that women faced prior to the 19th ammendment, which grants women the right to vote.

Kolasinski will follow the roles of such players in Womens' History as Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Alice Paul.

Kolasinski plans to give faces to these women, whose dedication may be taken for granted today.

"These women perservered, and that's one of the most amazing things about them. There was no instant gratification, like the needs we have in our society today," Kolasinski said.

"Some of these women dedicated more than 50 years to their cause, and their daughters continued where they left off. It's hard to find that kind of dedication today," Kolasinski added.

Kolasinski has been performing for 10 years and she has been doing this particular dramatization since 1994.

The presentation is free, and no pre-registration is necessary. The event will be held in SRC 2800.

"Women played such an importatn part in the development of our society. This needs to be recognized," Kolasinski said.

Women's history month events:

March 6-April 11: "Women's History Month Art Exhibit."
March 4: "Near East Heritage Dance Theatre."
March 5: "The Long Road to Victory: Women's Right to Vote."
March 5: "The College of DuPage Adade Wheeler Award Ceremony."
March 6: "Women's History Month Exhibit Panel Discussion."
March 8: "Your Personal Safety: Do's and Don'ts."
March 9: "Cherish the Ladies."
March 12 and March 13: "Managing PMS Naturally."
March 16: "Wild Women's Afternoon Out: Performing and Visual Arts by Women."
March 21: "Global Flicks: Antonia's Line."
April 29: "Weddington vs. Schafly: The Great Gender Debate."

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arts center family entertainment

Kidjazz

Friday, March 14, 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 16, 2 p.m., $8/5
Save the Children! Bring a youngster you love to our third annual tribute to the storytelling and jazz traditions. Guaranteed to make everybody smile, Kidjazz! is becoming a springtime tradition for thousands of kids and adults. For ages 5 and up.

The Reluctant Dragon

Saturday, April 19, 11 a.m., $6
This year, New Classic Singers presents John Rutter's *The Reluctant Dragon*, an entertainment based on Kenneth Grahame's classic tale about a dragon who prefers writing poetry to fighting. Other selections just made for the young folk will top off our annual Young Person's Guide to the Chorus. Emily Ellsworth will return as narrator. For ages 4 and up.

Cinderella

Back by popular demand!
Sunday, May 4, 2 and 4 p.m., $6/5
Well-loved for their superb sets and costumes as well as traditional picture-book adaptations, the Prince Street Players have been praised by the *Evansville Courier* as "consistently excellent." This musical version of *Cinderella* involves lots of audience participation — will you be the lucky lady who can wear the slipper? For ages 4 and up.

Laura Ingalls Wilder

Growing Up on the Prairie
Saturday, March 22, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., $6/5
If Laura had her way, she would go fishin'. But the Ingalls family has to keep moving on. This rousing musical from ArtsPower takes a fresh look at the frontier childhood of one of America's most beloved authors. Life on the prairie as seen through Laura's eyes will awaken the pioneering spirit in us all. For ages 5 to 11.

Arts Center! at College of DuPage
22nd St. and Park Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

Enter to Win Tickets!

Just send a postcard with your name, address and phone number to:
Kidjazz!
Arts Center! at College of DuPage
425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Winners will receive 4 tickets to Kidjazz! on March 14.

Contest Rules:
Deadline for entries: Friday, Feb. 21, 1997
Winners will be notified by phone.

Arts Center! at College of DuPage • (630) 942-4000

Student-Run Art Gallery

Body Art

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159 - 160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the school's art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630)942-2800 x5312.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Cherish the Ladies will make its debut to the Arts Center.

Ladies debut traditional Irish music in Arts Center

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The spirit of St. Patrick's Day brings to the Arts Center the all-woman ensemble, Cherish the Ladies, with a debut performance of traditional Irish music.

The eight women that make up the ensemble will perform a mix of traditional music and new compositions with dramatic choreography. They will be joined by two step-dancer males.

Cherish the Ladies have been performing together since 1985.

Through the years the group has performed, in has appeared in concert halls and at major folk festivals throughout the world, including North America, Great Britain, Ireland and Europe.

- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Date:** March 9
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $16/15

They have shared concert stages with a variety of performers, including Joan Baez, Tommy Makem, James Taylor and the Clancy Brothers.

The groups very first recording, titled "Cherish the Ladies," was cited by the Library of Congress as "an outstanding traditional recording," according to the group's biography.

The ensemble has two recordings out on Green Linnet Records, including "The Back Door," 1992 and "Out and About," 1993.

This concert is co-sponsored by 90.9 FM WDCB.

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Monday. No cover charge.

Event Dates:
Feb. 24: Von Freeman (tenor sax)
March 3: Mark Lessman (tenor sax)
March 10: Brad Goode (trumpet)
March 17: Steve Gibons (Gypsy-violin)
March 24: Jodie Christian (piano)
March 31: Blue Note All-Stars

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7-11 p.m. Cost is $4.

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For more information, call WDCB at **(630) 942-4200.**

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CARIBOU COFFEE

Blues band featured at lunchtime concert

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 11:30 a.m.
- **Date:** Feb. 27
- **Place:** SRC 1740
- **Cost:** Free

The Chicago-based Blues group, Little Al and the Crazy House Band, will be featured at the free lunchtime concert, "Thursday's Alive."

Performing a style of 1950's and 1960's blues, the band will do a few original pieces as well as cover songs by various artists.

The group currently plays in clubs around Chicagoland and also tours once a year to the East Coast.

"They are very popular in New York and Florida, and are continuously playing at a variety of Chicago clubs, such as Buddy Guy's Legends and Rose's," said Craig Bonnell, the band's agent.

Little Al Thomas and his band began playing together in the late

80's, playing a regular Sunday night show at the Spitz Lounge on the city's South side.

Each member, individually, has performed with a variety of blues and rock artists.

Thomas began performing in the 1950's during a stint with guitarist Lacy Gibson. His introduction to music can be traced back to his grandmother.

Until recently, Thomas has remained one of the blues world's better kept secrets, performing mainly on the city's South and West sides.

Thomas holds a style ultimately his own, "combining the elegance of the classic blues shouters with the rawness and immediacy of postwar urban Chicago blues," according to the group's biography.

"The performance of Little Al is what really makes the group. He is a gentleman that has a tremendous voice, which he really shows off as he sings each song," Bonnell said.

The "Thursday's Alive" concerts generally occur on a monthly basis and are sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ A multi-media exhibit, featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members, will be on display through March 1 in the William E. Gahiberg Gallery.

Music

■ Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

■ The New Classic Singers will perform four pieces of the song of Mary's prayer from the New Testament, "Magnificat," with musical settings by four composers, each with their own interpretation of the piece, at 8 p.m. on March 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12, $11 for senior citizens and $9 for students.

■ Orchestra Night! New Philharmonic will present its annual concert, featuring the orchestra itself at 8 p.m. on March 7 and 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10.

Special Events

■ The Student Activities Program Board's Family Series will present Bobby Hunt-Circus Boy at 2 p.m. on Feb. 23 in SRC 2800. The cost is $3.50.

■ Little Al and The Crazy House Band will perform for the next Thursday's Alive free lunchtime show, presented by the Student Activities Program Board, at 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 in SRC 1740. (See story on p. 14).

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's tale, "The Living," about London's Black Plague in 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 - March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

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CourierNews

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Mary Ann Madson, 63
Advanced Student
Arts Major

Q On what aspect of the arts are you currently focused?

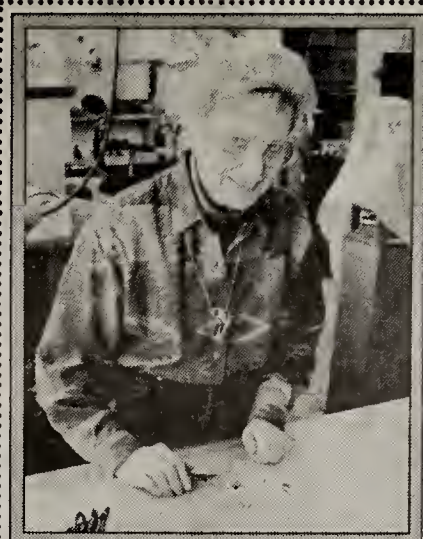
A I am continuing my education in jewelry design.

Q When and how did you get into designing jewelry?

A I started in basic jewelry making about three and a half years ago. I always have admired fine silver jewelry, particularly from the southwest, and I wanted to know how it was made. I am presently taking casting to further advance in jewelry design.

Q What style of jewelry pieces do you create?

A I make earrings, pendants, pins and necklaces in a contemporary style, mostly silver and some copper.



–photo by Bill Griffin
Mary Ann Madson.

Q What do you do with the pieces you make?

A I have shown my work throughout Chicagoland at various fairs and a few galleries. I will soon have my own exhibit from March 17-22 at K&T Colors in Elmhurst, with an open reception at 5-8 p.m. on March 20. I will have over 50 pieces on display, which will be for sale with prices ranging from $35 to $350.

Women's History Month celebration to begin

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Date:** March 4
- **Place:** SRC 2800
- **Cost:** Free

Honoring March as Women's History Month, the college's women's committee will present a month-long series of events to carry on the celebration.

The opening event will be the Near East Heritage Dance Theatre, an ensemble which specializes in exotic Middle Eastern dances.

Six women will entertain their audience, fully costumed, with dance categories that include: Ancient Egypt, Dances of the Desert Tribes and Nomadic Gypsies.

Aside from the dance show, the ensemble will hold a short lecture of Middle Eastern dance and perform a demonstration of the dances so that people can participate.

"They give the audience an opportunity to get up and express themselves," said Diana Fitzwater, reference librarian and professor.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Near East Dance Theatre

The Glen Ellyn-based ensemble is currently celebrating its 22nd season of performing.

The ensemble was featured in the line up at one of last year's Women's History Month events, An Arts Evening for Women.

"They were only allowed time for a few dances last year, but they were so good that we asked them to perform their own show this year. This time they will be performing several different dances," Fitzwater said.

The performance of the Near East Heritage Dance Theatre is sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

Assistance is also provided by the local chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges.

The Creative Dating Workshop
with David Coleman

March 8
8 p.m., SRC 2800
Admission $5

TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE:
How to meet others, pick-up lines, kiss-off quotes, what impresses men and women, things to avoid on the first date, how to determine if you are in love.

Participants will learn to date on a limited budget and will leave with a list of **250 DATING IDEAS** to employ!

Tickets available in advance at the Student Activities Box Office, 630-942-2241. For more information call the Student Activities Program Board Office at 630-942-2712.

FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

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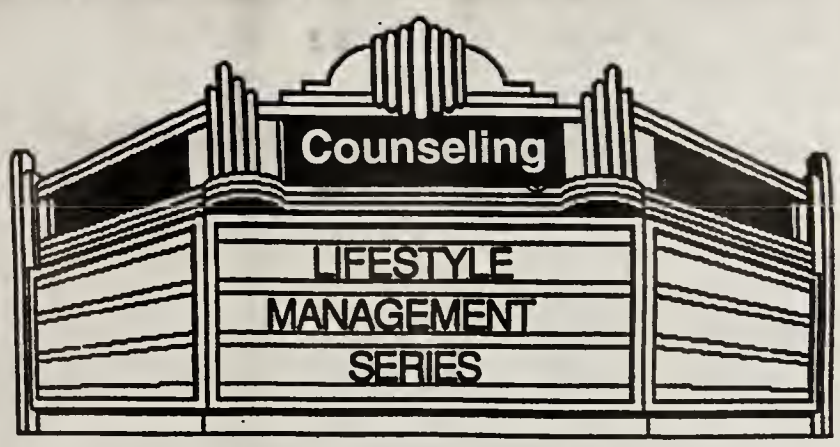

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SELF ESTEEM

Discussed with Barb Fried AND Jan Rajeck

Tuesday, Feb. 25
SRC 1046
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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If you have questions, contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004. For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.

Karate students practice the inside elbow up during a recent class in a room in the Physical Education Building.

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

Karate for self-defense

The following photographs are a breff look at the karate classes here at COD.There are two types of karate that are taught by teacher Dan Jansa: Tang Soo Do and Hapkido.

Dan Jansa demonstrates the use of the rest block.

Heather Hahn uses one of the many wrist techniques taught in karate.

CHILDCARE

Babysitter wanted to sit for my 2 daughters, ages 3 1/2 and 6. We are looking for an experienced female sitter to do occass ional babysitting i.e. Some afternoons, evenings, or weekends. Pls call 630-355-3935.

Childcare before and after school for 2 girls ages 9 & 12 in my home. **5 MINUTES FROM COD.** Transp. reqd. Full-time in summer and occasional overnights. Excellent working conditions. **$8/HR. PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS.** Pls call Pat after 6 p.m. at 630-790-0975. Needed by 4/1/97.

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PT household help. Duties include: grocery shopping, laundry, running errands, driving children. Applicant must have car and a safe driving record. Hours: Mon. -Fri., 15-20 hrs. per week. 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. **PAY: $10/HR.** Call 630-690-9416.

Wanted nursing or pre-med student for in-home day care. 2-3 days a week for our infant son in Lombard. If interested, please call Tracy 630-932-7281.

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Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14.

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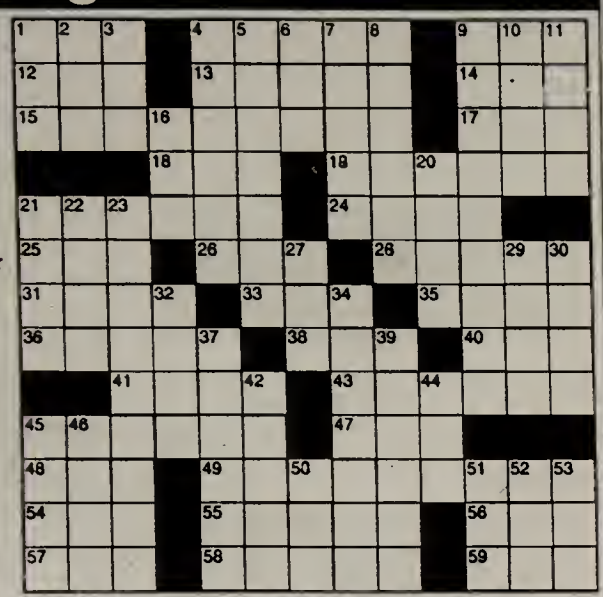

ACROSS
1 Don't just sit there
4 "The Lady or the Tiger?"
9 It goes over your head
12 Seek damages
13 Got up
14 Conceit
15 "Time" founder
17 Society-page word
18 Absolutely
19 Prepared for the feathers
21 Stick
24 Fine
25 Tarradiddle
26 Wield a needle
28 Deranged one
31 Choreographer White
33 "Le Coq —"
35 Thirteen XLIIIs
36 Cosmos
38 0
40 Pub quaff
41 Favorable votes
43 Caniff comics hero
45 Overrun
47 Idolator's emotion
48 "Cock-a-doodle-—!"
49 Elizabeth's father
54 Stick figure?
55 Duck
56 Possess
57 Young fellow
58 Man of La Mancha
59 Prefix for entry or equal

DOWN
1 Firewood?
2 Poolroom prop
3 Sawbuck
4 Laundromat lineup
5 Castor bean or sesame, e.g.
6 Columbus sch.
7 Right-hand page
8 Weaselly ones
9 He'd "rather _be right than be president"
10 Author/critic James
11 Three-— sloth
16 Whiskey type
20 Incursion
21 Under, nautically
22 Pebbles' pet
23 Edsel's pop
27 Triumphed
29 Narc's unit
30 Yokemates, often
32 Sheltered
34 Mertz's pal
37 Three make an O
39 Marcia Clark, e.g.
42 First name of 43 Across

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You are faced with a change in your basic life philosophy because of recent events. While change is sometimes hard for you, it's a good time to explore this. Some long-held convictions are subject to questioning. This weekend, a new hobby has you fascinated.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You make financial gains through career interests this week. At the same time, a co-worker is being unnecessarily obstinate and uncooperative. Perhaps the motivation is jealousy, something which shouldn't concern you. The weekend promises romance and passion.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) There are problems on the home front, particularly concerning children this week. Romantically, you and your partner are enjoying a long-overdue renaissance. This weekend, an intriguing social invitation arrives from a surprising source.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The extra money you need becomes available to you for that pet project. An irritating event has you angry later in the week. However, as the weekend approaches, your mood improves considerably.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) It is a great time for you career-wise. Some receive a raise or promotion, while others make a great deal of progress. Domestic matters need your attention later in the week, as do matters of the heart.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You are disappointed by a close friend who lets you down early in the week. Later, however, you are pleased with the progress made on collaborative ventures at work. This weekend, you're at your charming, social best.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You make a breakthrough concerning a childhood problem that has been haunting your life. However, try not to wallow in self-pity. Domestic problems confront you later in the week, but are quickly resolved.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A friend is being unreasonably difficult due to a financial concern; try not to get involved. In particular, don't lend any money. In romance, everything goes your way, and a new beginning is made.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Your upset by the delays you encounter this week on the job. However, business contacts you make bode well for future gains. This weekend, feel free to invite friends and loved ones into your home.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Someone you've helped out in the past needs your aid yet again, but don't be afraid to say no. This person is using you as a crutch. Constantly coming to the rescue is not helpful in the long run.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) It is an inconsistent week for you on the job. You are beset with setbacks followed by triumphs as you move through the week. This weekend, you're exhausted and need to catch up on your rest.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You find it difficult to hide your resentment of a hurtful acquaintance. It's best to let go of this anger since this person isn't worth your trouble. The weekend promises fun times.

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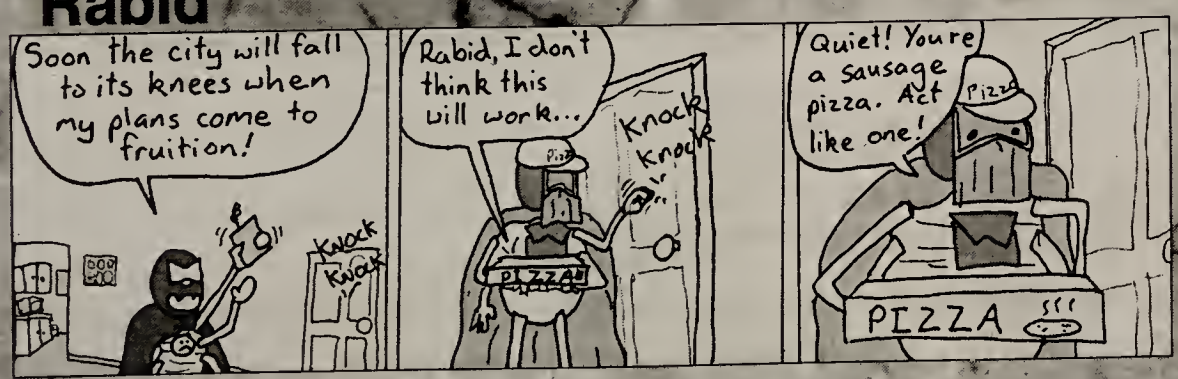
Doll Face by Erik Stokke

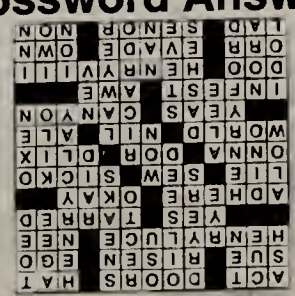
Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



Rematch with Harper for Chaps in Region IV

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The men cagers concluded conference contention Feb. 18 with a 86-65 loss to a very physical, aggressive Triton College team.

Looking unprepared for the tenacity of Triton, the Chaparrals gave up a dismal 32 turnovers under pressure.

The two teams were coincidentally evenly matched at field goal shooting, as COD made a respectable 27 of 53 for a 51 percent field goal percentage, and Triton made 32 of 63 for 51 percent.

Triton won conference after sporting a record of 7-3, and DuPage finished fourth after the loss with a record of 4-6.

Rounding off the N4C standings were Joliet at 6-4, Rock Valley and Illinois Valley at 5-5, and Harper with the worst record at 3-7.

"We have had a problem with physical games the whole season. This was just another very physical ball game, and we didn't handle it very well," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

Klaas said he was happy with the field goal shooting, but he blamed the unusually high turnover rate as a reason for the Chaps' loss.

"Our guards, Kasey Klaas, Will Gaston and Gonzalo Garcia did only an adequate job against Triton. They had 18 of our 32 turnovers between the three of them," Klaas said.

COD was 9 of 16 from the charity stripe and pulled down 29 boards.

"We have not done a good job all year against physical teams like Triton, Harper and Kennedy-King. Triton played us in a tight zone, we didn't handle the pressure well," Klaas said.

Michael Matthews led the Chaps in scoring with 16 points and 9 rebounds.

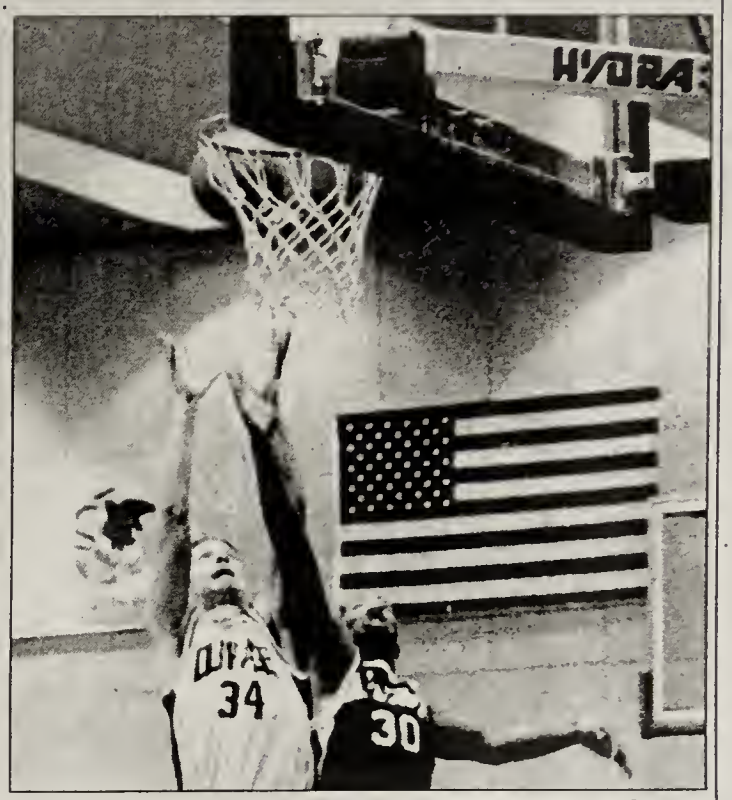
"Michael had an excellent game for us, he really stood out," Klaas said.

DuPage's last regular season home game ended as a non-conference loss to a talented South Suburban College team on Feb. 15.

South Suburban controlled the game from the tipoff, defeating COD 80-62. South Suburban benefitted from the return of their star player, who played true to form and scored a whopping 29 points for his team.

"If you ask me, I wouldn't mind if he had taken another game off," Klaas mused.

The Chaps will play fifth ranked Harper College at home on Feb. 25 in the first round of Region IV playoffs. The final four will be at Illinois Valley on Feb. 8.



–photo by Alex Engelke
Nick Benhart rebounds against Illinois Valley.

This Week in Sports Feb. 21-Feb. 27

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
M. Basketball		Morton 3 P.M.			Region IV vs. Harper 7 P.M.		
W. Basketball		McHenry 1 P.M.			Region IV TBA		
Swimming	Region IV 10 A.M.	Region IV 10 A.M.					

Home Away

Chaparral Shorts

•COD men's basketball Coach Don Klaas has been ranked 19th in the nation by the 1996-97 NJCAA Basketball Guide. Klaas has moved up from 44th place seven years ago among coaches with 300 victories or more. Klaas won his 500th game last December against Lincoln Trail College. His overall coaching record is 504-176.

•The following Chaparral football players have accepted scholarships to play at four-year colleges and universities:

Matt Carlton, University of Illinois; John Skillings, University of Cincinnati; Tom Pacini, Northern Illinois University; Noel Outlaw, Eastern Illinois University; Anthony Fouche, Eastern Illinois University; Mack Shead, Saginaw Valley State University, Mich. John Van Cleve, West Virginia Institute of Technology; Eric Cross, Savannah State College, Ga.

Brian McNulty, Eugene Childs, Ricky Harris and Jon Berns have received offers from schools, but have not yet committed.

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Lady Chaps crush Triton in eleventh win

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The lady Cagers view from the top has gone untarnished after disposing South Suburban in a 52-47 non-conference conquest at home Feb. 15 and thrashing an undermanned Triton squad 65-47 in a Feb. 18 victory.

The victories have kept the team in the spotlight; the winning streak of 11 games (22-4 overall) has helped keep COD ranked third nationally for the second consecutive week not only in the NJCAA coaches poll, but also in points/game allowed.

The team has also gained acclaim by winning conference this year. On Feb. 16 the matchups were announced for Region IV state competition, and COD automatically receives a bye in the opening round. Their March 5 semifinal game pits the team against the winner of the March 1 Triton/Joliet contest. Should COD win, it will advance to the March 8 championship.

As the playoffs approach, the team has been fine-tuning its offensive and defensive posture in practices, according to Beth Mitchell, DuPage's assistant coach.

Mitchell defined "fine-tuning," explaining that there are 16 set plays (with variations as the play unfolds) on offense, and that zone and man-to-man coverage, defensively, are "nothing new after 26 games."

In reviewing the team's success this year, it is clear that balanced scoring and a stalwart defense have paid off. Quite often on offense, for example, two to four players are near or reach double figure scoring.

"Who scores the most points-this doesn't mean you're a standout," Mitchell said.

"Everyone has done their job when they need to," she added.

Mitchell went on to explain that everyone on the team contributes, both in the games and in the practice sessions.

In the Feb. 15 contest against South Suburban, the Lady Chaps had to guard against a letdown and not look steadfastly toward the playoffs.

By halftime the team had showed it was flat and the score indicated as much; COD was in an unfamiliar position, trailing 23-17.

Cold shooting, quick, penetrating South Suburban guards and lack of execution on both ends of the court were addressed by Earl Reed, DuPage's head coach. As a result the second half was an altogether different story.

The Lady cagers outscored their opponent 35-22 en route to victory.

The Feb. 18 contest against Triton was the third meeting between the teams this year. In this contest, Triton dressed only five players, as they had three injured players.

Triton played a zone defense and was able to keep the score close, trailing COD 31-27 at halftime.

With 7:30 elapsed in second half action, COD opened a 15 point lead, which stretched to as much as a 20 point advantage on one occasion. Everyone played for COD, and Tammy Smith led the scoring parade with 15 points

Fans who have not seen the team play this season can watch a 5 p.m. Feb. 21 re-broadcast of the Feb. 11 76-37 blowout of Joliet on Jones space link cable television on channel 32 in Wheaton.

The Lady Chaps are ranked as the third seed in the upcoming Region IV tourney, and have proven their mettle as a regional powerhouse. The team defeated regional rival fifth ranked Illinois Valley in the two teams' second encounter on Feb. 8, and looks optimistically at the McHenry game tomorrow.

–photo by Alex Engelke

Melissa Feris shoots in the victory against Illinois Valley.

Athlete Of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Will Gaston

Name: Will Gaston

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Bollingbrook High School

Major: Business

Athletic Achievements: Led his high school team to the third round of the playoffs and started at shooting guard.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Reggie White because he is a good role model for kids. I agree with his promotion of Jesus."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Keep God in your life first, keep a positive attitude and never give up."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Softball, baseball optimistic for season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD softball and baseball teams will take to the diamonds next month in Florida and Arizona respectively, as they practice for a rigorous regular season.

The two squads have already been practicing for three weeks and look forward to their first games in March. Both teams will go on week long road trips during spring break.

"We have a good nucleus of players. Of our 18 players, we have a good balance of nine freshmen and 9 sophomores," said Head Softball coach Deb Dimatteo.

The softball team will travel to Lake City College in Florida on March 21 for a week of tough competition, where they will play 12 games against teams from Florida, New York and Washington State.

"I expect tough competition, especially from the Division I schools, but I think we are ready," Dimatteo said.

The 26 players on the Chaparral baseball team have been practicing inside the gym for weeks in preparation for their trip to Phoenix where they will play several Arizona community colleges.

"The highlight will be when we play the Chicago Cubs Minor League Club in Phoenix. I am optimistic and confident of our ability," said Head Coach Vern Hasty. "It's been a good recruiting year and I am confident that we can dominate in our conference."

According to Hasty, this year's squad is the most talented he has seen in his three years of coaching the DuPage baseball program.

"I have high hopes, we'll be working hard, we have some quality freshmen and our depth is very good. We can match up with anybody this year," Hasty said.

The Chaps will open the season at home against Lake County March 16 before departing for Phoenix.

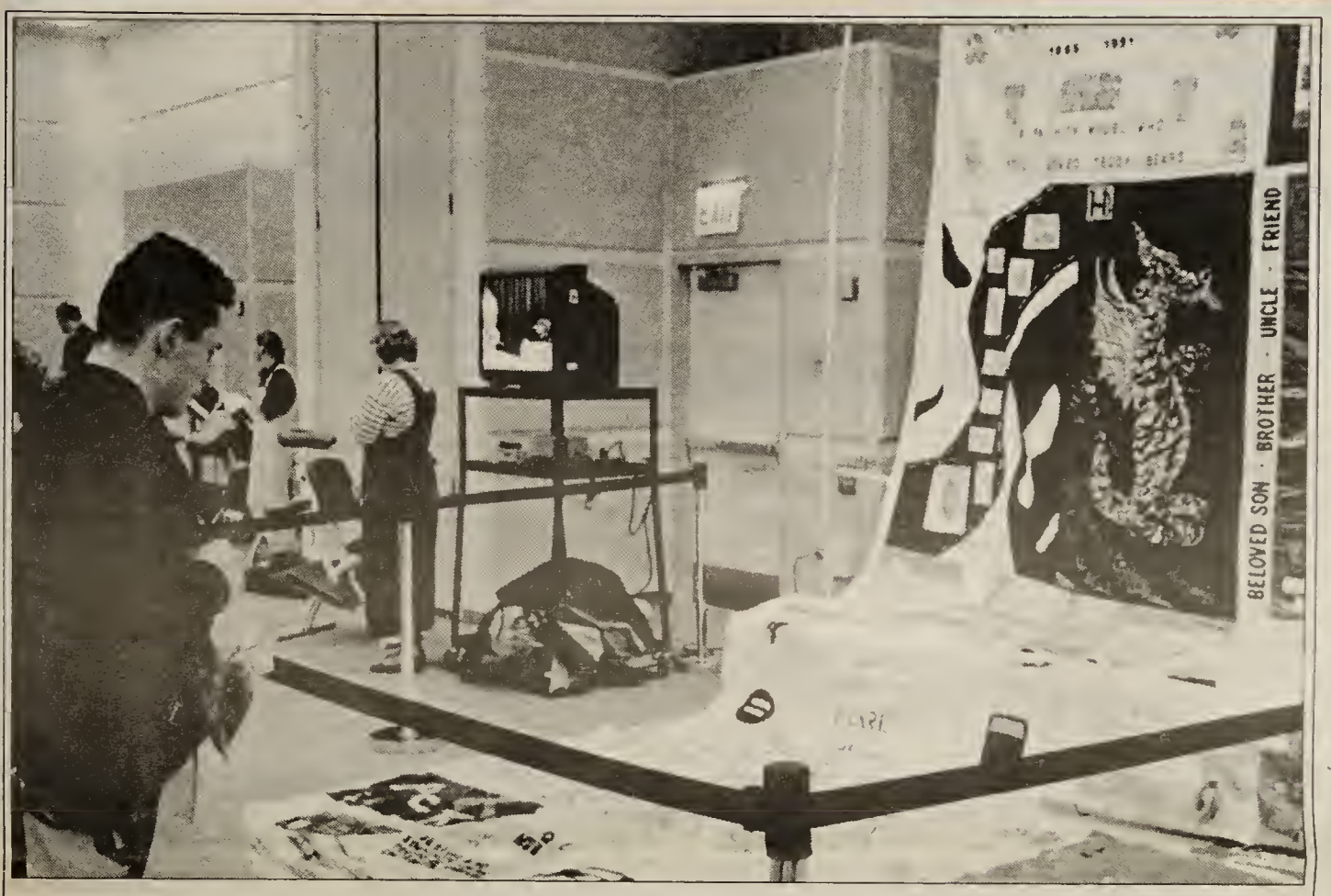
–photo by Bill Griffin

A softball player slides past base at a game last year. The current team returns nine players.

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 16 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ February 28, 1997 ◆

13 Cure your dating distress



–photo by Bill Griffin

Mario Gismondo looks at a portion of the AIDS quilt on display during the Wellness Fair Wednesday.

Students protest end of football program

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Led by James Saldana, students were urged to actively protest the canceling of the college's football program last Friday.

Displaying posters and handing out leaflets, the protesters utilized the SRC foyer, just outside the SRC Main Cafeteria, to call students to join their position against the football program's end at the college.

"I think it is a really bad idea," said Kristen VanPleat, a part-time student who did not know about the status of the program, but felt the protesters were correct in acting towards saving it.

Flyers that were distributed showed images of the Black Panthers organization and Civil Rights marchers with written messages.

The flyers had messages calling for unity, respect and "making a stand against the man."

Joining Saldana in the protest were Benson Krause, the president of the Arts Alliance, and football supporters Brian Baker and Mark Syster.

Students and pedestrians were stopped as they entered and exited the cafeteria and asked to support the protest against President Michael Murphy's decision to end the football program.

Posters were hung on the glass walls between the foyer and the cafeteria. The posters promoted messages that called for students to take action to get the respect the protesters feel that the administration is withholding from the student body. Other messages simply called to save the football program.

The idea to protest had been brought up two weeks prior, according to Baker, but it was not acted upon until Saldana planned it.

Were you aware of the protest last Friday against the cancellation of the football program?

YES	NO
20%	80%

Informal Survey of 50 People

Have you had time conflicts scheduling classes this quarter?

"Yes. It's impossible to take the classes I need when I want to."
Tara Cobb, 18

"Only a little bit--not as much as last quarter."
Jerry Gram, 18

"No, I've set my classes up nicely around my schedule."
Michael Matthews, 19

News Briefs

George Seaton passed away Feb. 23 at 96 years of age. Seaton was the college's first Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Memorial Services will be held at King Bruwaert House, 6101 County Line Rd., Burr Ridge tomorrow, March 1, at 4 p.m.

Today, college flags will be at half staff in Seaton's memory.

According to President Mike Murphy, a major gifts campaign has begun.

It is expected that it will take the next three to five years for the plan to be fully implemented.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds to improve the quality of the general student education.

Funds are expected to be collected from individuals and corporations. The donations are both voluntary and anonymous.

Organization's budgets for the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee subcommittee are being examined for areas where further cuts can be made.

New retooled budgets from all activities are to be prepared for presentation at the next meeting of the subcommittee March 7.

"Women in Politics" will be the topic of discussion March 14, in SRC 2800 d-f.

State Rep. Eileen Lyons and COD alumnus will speak on the topic.

For information or to reserve seats, call Cynthia Johnson at 942-2644.

Anyuan Sun is a language professor from Three Gorges United Vocational University and will teach courses during a six month stay. The courses will include calligraphy and Chinese culture.

For information contact Ed Storke at 942-2047 or Zinta Conrad at 942-3079.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity – character traits of this diverse group. Next meeting is noon-1:30 p.m. March 7 in SRC 1580.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into Japanese pop culture by exploring Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

What's Your Transfer Plan?

Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services brings 4-year Colleges/Universities to you!
College Representative Visits March, 1997

SRC 2nd Floor Foyer
Get the answers to your questions when you meet with a representative from the college of your choice!

Aurora University
March 6 9:30am-12:30pm

Benedictine University
March 6 10am-1pm

College of St. Francis
March 18 10:30am-1pm

Concordia University
March 13 9am-1pm

Elmhurst College
March 19 5pm-7pm

Govenors State University
March 13 5:30pm-7pm

Marquette University
March 19 10am-1pm

National-Louis University
March 20 10am-1pm
4:30pm-6:30pm

North Central College
March 6 8:30am-12:30pm
March 12 8:30am-12:30pm
5:30pm-7pm

Northern Illinois Univeristy
March 4 12pm-1pm
March 19 12pm-1pm

Robert Morris College
March 12 9am-1pm

Rosary College
March 18 9am-12pm

St. Joseph College of Nursing
March 10 9:30am-1pm
March 20 9:30am-1pm

University of Illinois - Chicago
March 5 9am-12pm

West Suburban College of Nursing
March 13 9am-1pm

On-Site Transcript Evaluation
Schedule an appointment in Counseling, Transfer, and Advising Services (IC 2010, 942-2259) to have your transcript evaluated On-The-Spot by a representative from the college of your choice! (appointments are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis and are scheduled two weeks in advanced only.)

Benedictine University
March 20 9:30am-12:30pm

Elmhurst College
March 5 9am-11:30am
March 18 9am-11:30am

University of Illinois-Chicago
March 6 9am-3pm
March 12 3:30pm-7pm
March 17 9am-3pm

Northern Illinois University
March 4 10am-12pm, 1:30pm
March 19 10am-12pm, 1:30pm

Transfer Information Sessions
These sessions feature representatives from baccalaureate institutions who provide valuable information about topics concerning transfer students.

March 3
Featuring: North Central College
11am-12pm, SRC 1024A

March 4
Featuring: Concordia University
10am-11am, SRC 1024A

March 5
Featuring: University of Illinois - Chicago
12pm-1pm, SRC 2085

March 5
Featuring: National-Louis University Field/Accelerated Program
7pm-8pm, SRC 1024A

March 6
Featuring: Benedictine University
9am-10am, SRC 1024A

March 6
Featuring: Northern Illinois University
12pm-1pm, IC 1000

March 13
Featuring: DePaul University
8:30am-9:30am, SRC 1046

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Feb. 13

At 1:05 a.m., a Campus Services employee asked Public Safety to look at an office in the SRC Building. The employee suspected possible vandalism within the room.

An officer found a college phone colored purple with crayon, what appeared to be tobacco dumped on the carpeting, a desk calender colored purple and a *Courier* with obscenities written upon it with marker. Five desks had laminate peeled off the top of them, and one had laminate sitting on the floor beneath it. A stack of 16 cafeteria trays with dishes were found on the floor beneath a table and papers had been strewn throughout the office.

The officer spoke with the worker who cleans the office, and he said that the desks had not been originally damaged, but had been recently. He also said that he had smelled what he thought was cigarette smoke in the office and had reported it in the past.

He had been told to put up "No Smoking" signs, which he had done twice before. Both times, he had found them missing the next night. He went on to say that he finds dishes and silverware from the cafeteria in the office often. The worker also said that people were in the office late at night and early into the morning. He had heard music coming from the room the previous night.

Feb. 14

At 10:45 a.m., a keyboard was reported stolen from an office in the IC Building. The complainant said that she had come to the office at 10:30 a.m. and found the keyboard to her computer gone. The Central Processing Unit had been turned around to unplug the keyboard from it. She had last seen the keyboard the night before when she left for home.

An office worker said that she had found the office door open, the light on, and the keyboard missing when she arrived for work at 7 a.m. The keyboard is valued at $75.

Feb. 18

At 9:21 a.m., an entire computer was reported stolen from a room in the Arts Center. The complainant said that she had gone to the room in order to fix a printer.

When she arrived, she found that someone had taken the computer, monitor, keyboard and mouse. No signs of forced entry could be found. The total cost of the missing items has been set at $4,584.61.

The equipment had last been seen on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. when the office had been locked.

At 11:52 a.m., a briefcase was reported stolen from a room in the IC Building. The victim said that he had put his briefcase on the floor next to a table in the room. He had last seen the briefcase at 10 a.m.

That night, the briefcase was turned in to the Lost and Found. It was checked the next morning, and nothing appeared to be missing. The owner was contacted, and he picked up the briefcase later that day.

At 9:09 p.m., a front headlight and blinker parts were reported stolen from a car parked in a college parking lot.

The complainant said that she had seen the parts on her car before she had left her house that morning. She had gone to school, come home, and gone back to school again before she noticed that the parts were missing. That had been around 2:30 p.m.

The complainant said that she had been in an accident on Feb. 4 and had broken the parts holding the light onto the car. The only thing keeping the light on were the wires plugged into the back.

No evidence was found of anything being tampered with upon the complainant's car.

Feb. 19

At 4:16 p.m., a book was reported stolen. The complainant said that he had left his back pack on a chair in a room in the IC Building. He had left the room and went to the Recreation Area.

About 40 minutes later, he went back to the room and noticed that his back pack was open. When he checked to see if anything was missing, he found that a book was gone.

The complainant said that book belongs to his instructor and that he was only borrowing it. It is described as being thick with a purple cover. There is no name written in the book, and it is valued at approximately $50.

Committee seats open for students

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) is currently without two student members on its eight member, big committee panel.

The big committee is comprised of four student seats and four administrator seats.

Currently, the committee has two student seats empty and the deadline has been extended twice.

The first extension took it to last Wednesday, and because not all of the seats have been filled, a new deadline has now been set for March 6.

"I feel there was a lack of publicity to account for the lack of applicants," Student Body President Daniel Eastman said.

Student Activities took over the publicity for the positions, according to Eastman.

The purpose of the big committee is to advise Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips as to which activities should be allocated what amount of funds.

Eastman is confident that the seats will be filled.

Eastman has noted that several applications have gone out with three students returning for interviews.

Despite the delays for finding student representatives, Eastman said the process is still within the college's alloted timetable for the committee.

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Blocking expanded at request of students, faculty

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Blocking is not a new practice at the college, but now it is being looked at on a larger scale for more classes in more areas for the Spring Quarter.

A pilot study is being conducted by two members of the Liberal Arts Department to find if both students and faculty prefer the difference from the current. For morning classes, the usual is a daily class of 50 minutes in length.

Associate Deans of Liberal Arts Ed Storke and Richard Furlow have been given the responsibility of watching over the results of the study.

"We are doing this at the request of the students and we are only changing classes where the teacher is willing or has shown interest," Storke said.

Students have mixed opinions about the concepts of more blocking.

"I work full-time so the blocked classes are all I can take, but I prefer daily classes so you can do your time and get out," student Rick Brandwein said.

According to Storke, the students who work can schedule better with this style of class scheduling.

"I learn better in the longer classes. The short ones are too much like high school," student Rebecca An said.

According to Storke, students are better able to learn when the class is longer. This allows for fuller discussions and gives teachers the option to lecture or show a film for a portion of the time. Then they can go on to show a practical use of the lesson.

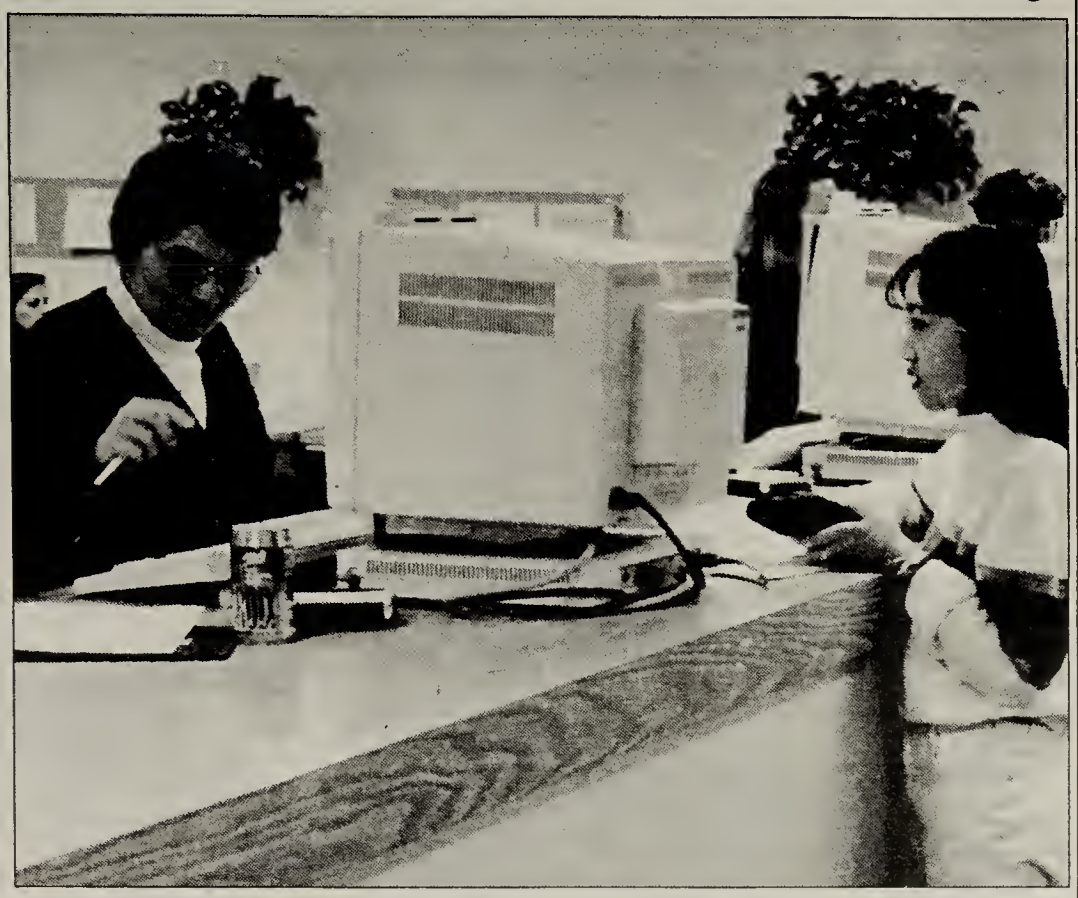
If teachers want to keep students attentive, they can let them discuss a subject until it has been exhausted or closer to the exhaustion point if the teacher has more than 50 minutes.

"Really it is more like 45 minutes, too, because you have to wait for the class to settle before you can begin," Storke said.

According to Storke, teachers and students have both come forth in request of the alternate scheduling technique. Teachers that are currently trying blocking were willing to volunteer for the opportunity.

"Most, if not all, colleges currently rely on blocking as their primary method of scheduling, whereas we use the daily scheduling because that is how it has been done for morning classes," Storke said.

According to Storke, even several high schools in the area are beginning to test blocking. Though students are still attending everyday, they are using it throughout the week to see if the students are more apt to learn in the longer classtime environment.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Jan Koziol helps Suong Kim Nguyen register for Spring Quarter classes.

Also, according to Storke, several courses have already relied on the blocking because it is all that several departments allow because of the nature of the work involved.

According to Storke, art classes are blocked to allow students to work steadily for a longer period of time than they would get from the 50 minute schedule. Fifty minutes would only allow them to unpack any materials, work for a short amount of time and then pack up and leave to get to the next class.

Student convenience is one of the larger reasons for the change, to allow students to continue whatever activities they are pursuing while still allowing them the chance to get an education.

Spring Quarter will be the proving ground for the practice for the morning classes.

An analysis will be done of the amount of registration for the classes and the reactions of both teachers and students.

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Muslim Awareness Week closes with fundraiser for Iraqi children

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

A fundraising dinner for the impoverished children of Iraq ended Islamic Awareness Week, last Friday.

The week's events were sponsored by the Muslim Students Association (MSA).

Abdul Rahman Alanasari, from the International Relief Organization, spoke about how bad the situation is in Iraq and how the children can not get food and medication, said President of MSA Ahmed Naguib.

The fund-raiser raised $6,500, of which MSA will use $1,500 to expand its Islamic library. The rest will be sent the rest to Iraq for the innocent victims of the Gulf War, according to Naguib.

About 120 people attended the event, which cost ten dollars per person.

"It gave the members a different way of getting together," said Naguib.

The rest of the week consisted of a presentation by a guest speaker on each day.

The purpose of Islamic Awareness Week was to dispel the myths and misconceptions about Islam that people may have from eminent Muslim speakers, Naguib said.

"It was really successful, considering it was our first one," said Naguib.

Khalil Collins, former COD student and University of Illinois football player, gave his views on Islam from a convert's perspective on Thursday.

Muslims as well as non-Muslims attended.

"As [Collins] said, everyone comes in with their own perceptions and ideas. but it's fun to hear what other people have to say," said COD student Asher Martin after the speech and questions.

Collins comes from a Baptist family and attended a Catholic school.

He spoke about the life experiences that led to his conversion, such as the difficulty he had in fitting in as a child or as an adult in college. He even found himself using and selling drugs.

"The fear of going back to my old life keeps me praying," Collins said. "Being Muslim is one of the most important things in my life right now."

On Wednesday, Imam Abdul Aleem Basheer, an Islamic scholar, presented "Islam in Today's World."

Basheer was converted to Islam by Malcolm X and has worked for Louis Farrakhan, according to Naguib.

Fisal Hamouda, President of the Islamic Center of Naperville, gave a speech entitled "Islam is Merciful to All Mankind" on Tuesday.

On average, about 25 to 30 people from both in and outside the college attended each day, according to Naguib.

This was the first Islamic Awareness Week that MSA has organized at COD. The group would like to continue the event annually if not quarterly, Naguib said.

Daily prayers and meetings of members on Friday are MSA activities that continue throughout the year.

For the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, MSA offered free Iftar every Friday to break the fast. Volunteers made arrangements, brought food and cleaned.

MSA members set up free e-mail accounts offered through hot-mail to keep informed of past and future activities and of board member actions, according to Naguib.

"It's a great way of communication between officers and between the members," Naguib said.

About 120 Muslim students are members of the MSA, according to Naguib.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Mike Murphy talks about Educational Planning.

Educational Planning open for discussions

By Rob Beales
News Editor

President Murphy held two open meetings Wednesday and Thursday about the college's pursuit of "Enduring Purposes" and their role in the college.

The purposes are what the college will follow as guidelines in coordinating the institution as a whole.

The individual departments will insure that the expectations of one program or course do not exceed what another course aims to provide for students.

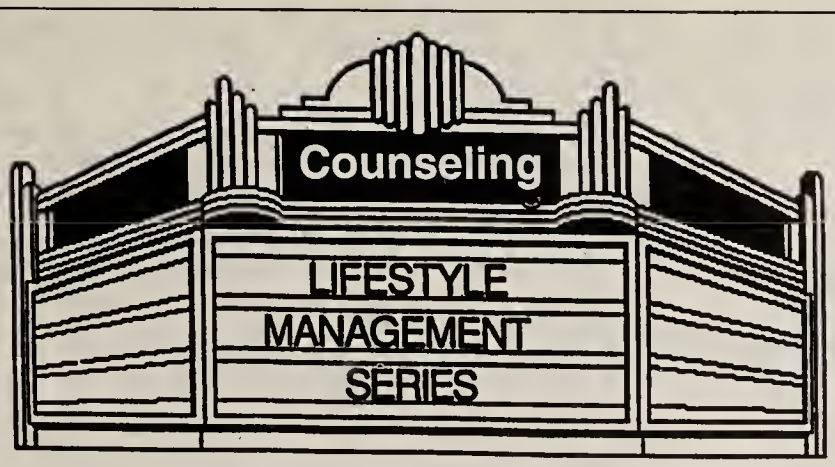
The plan involves creating teams to help the relations between the departments and the institution.

Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme aided the President in the presentation Wednesday.

"The teams work in collaboration with the rest of the college," Lemme said.

The learning of the students is still the main concern of the teams' activities, according to Murphy.

"I hope our desires always exceed our resources," Murphy said meaning that no department should ever be satisfied. They should always want more for the school.



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Discussed with Terry V. Jackson AND Val Burke

March 4th
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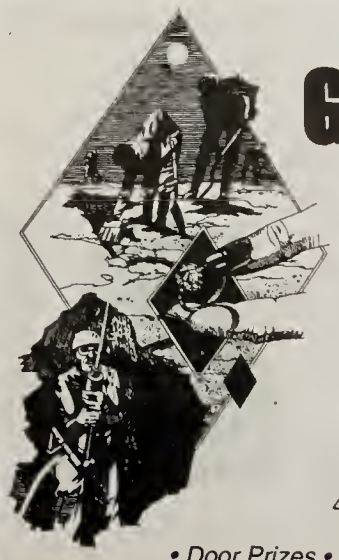

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EDITORIAL

Resolution of ID card issue long in coming

It has been disappointing to watch the Student Government Association (SGA) run around in circles for most of the year, but happily, the SGA has accomplished something.

It appears that student ID cards will soon be available.

The SGA has been working on a vendor list for the past couple of weeks, trying to accomplish what last year's administration was unable to do: to make student picture ID cards worth something.

The whole issue was supposedly resolved last year when the SGA accomplished a partnership with the Athletic Department. For a fee, student ID cards would be given to anyone seeking them.

Unfortunately, the ID card meant very little, because there was nothing that could be done with it. No work had been done with area businesses so that students could receive discounts at stores. A lack of advertisement and interest buried the ID card issue into obscurity.

It took a little reminding before the SGA found the ID card issue important again. With renewed vigor, the SGA Student Services Committee pursued the issue, and the group's work has culminated into a meaningful program.

The main concern is to make sure that this new student ID card situation does not disappear the way the first program did.

The solution is simple. All the SGA needs to do is advertise student ID cards in any place available, be that bulletin boards, *Courier* advertisements, or informing people directly.

Of course, the trick is to convince students that they truly need student ID cards. In actuality, COD students have gone many years without picture ID cards from the college, encountering few problems.

One way to do this would be to hand out the vendors list along with the ID. That way, students would know exactly where their new card can be used.

Another option would be to publish the vendor list and either hand it out to people or print it in the *Courier* in an advertising campaign. That way, the ID card campaign would receive the exposure that is necessary in order for it to succeed.

Students are not going to simply flock to the Physical Education Building to get ID cards. Last year's results are indicative of that.

We would suggest the ID card idea be expanded further. True, it can be used to receive discounts at several places on campus, such as the Arts Center and at athletic events. However, there is another place an ID could be used: the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

If the SGA could work with the LRC, then perhaps ID cards could also be used as a library card. Instead of having to go to the PE Building, students could go to the LRC. There is audio visual equipment in the LRC. Could it be that difficult to get a camera and a worker to make the cards there?

That way, the ID card could truly be comprehensive because there would be a true need. To check out books, a student would need the ID.

It is good to see the SGA accomplish something, but as in all things, there is room to improve. If there is no growth, then this year's ID card idea may go the way of the last.

STUDENT Q&A

Q If you had a student ID, what kind of discounts would you like to receive?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "I think students should get discounts on books and supplies."

Eli Fitzgerald, 21
Melrose Park

A "I would like discounts at local restaurants and stores."

Holly Maclennan, 18
Woodridge

A "I'd like discounts on bowling, movies and restaurants."

Ed Kubiak, 19
Woodridge

A "A discount on the books and items in the bookstore."

Alex Marsh, 27
Wheaton

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

A matter of ethics

One need not be a "Bible Thumper" to question the moral or sexual ethics of any President, living or dead.

Many Biblical figures committed immoral deeds. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," (Rom. 3:23). The point to remember is that in almost every Biblical account, the offender paid consequences for his or her behavior, and often times the controlled masses paid a price, affecting several generations.

One of the key differences between the Kings of ancient times and the leaders of today is that the Biblical leaders were not nearly as exposed to the public eye, as the leaders of today are.

Through intensive government and media investigations our leaders are exposed to the light, demanding they be accountable to us, the public. Sometimes leaders are falsely accused, which illustrates the urgency to conduct one's self in a respectable manner, at all times.

The question we need to ask when scrutinizing out President, or any would-be leader is, "Is this the kind of moral and ethical character I want governing my country, my job, my children?"

Indeed we not only possess the right to hold Bill Clinton accountable, but we also inherit the obligation and owe it to ourselves and our children to do so, lest we fall victim to the same negative consequences that plagued out forefathers in Biblical days.

So go ahead citizens, hold your elected accountable.

Eric Platz
Carol Stream, Ill.

First, the basics

The results are in. The American public supports the federal partnership in the education of our nation's children.

A recent Public Agenda survey tells us that a majority of parents with school age children consider safety, order and a basic education their primary concerns. What is second on their list of educational concerns? Improving education standards and quality.

Illinois school administrators, working along with their representative, are uniquely positioned to improve quality and basic education while creating new opportunities for students to excel. How? We start by examining present educational programs and establishing give our students a strong foundation in the basics.

Just what are the basics of a quality education? Many remember a focus on reading, writing and arithmetic.

Efforts are already underway by the House Committee on Education to look at some 760 different federal education programs already in existence, to see which programs are working, and which are not.

Illinois schools will be one of the first three recipients of the federal Technology Literacy Challenge Fund. Nine million dollars in federal funds will be focused on the effort to expand the educational horizons of Illinois children.

Renewed focus on improving the educational quality of the basics, and improving student performance will make Illinois students the first in the world.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman, Ill.

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through e-mail! Now, you can send your opinion to us through electronic mail.

However, in order to be printed, all letters must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the e-mail is truly a letter to the editor.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

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Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters sent to the *Courier* are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of the author.

Radio man worth story

I would like to see a profile done on WDCB's (90.9 FM) Bruce Oscar, radio personality. He has a good, deep radio voice and I find his show very interesting. You have to include a picture.

Pat "Teen" Hines

Write a letter to the *Courier* and drop it off in SRC 1560.

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Do you believe in ghosts?

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Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
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Phone:_____

Wellness Fair explores different health issues

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Wellness Fair, presented by Health and Special Services, provided attendents with an array of information along with demonstrations on Feb. 26.

Containing imformative pamphlets and charts, nearly 20 tables were headed by representatives from several organizations, all dealing with a different aspect of health maintenence.

Among the many displays at the fair, the "Clothesline Project" stood out for its unusual expression of a powerful message. Its objective was to make people more aware of physical and sexual abuse within the family.

Across two clothslines hung about 50 t-shirts painted with words and pictures depicting anger, hate, vengence, and bitterness.

Harsh phrases like "hands are not for hitting," and "you took away a childhood I never should have lost" stood out most. Also, there were more positive messages like "free at last" and "I will survive." The shirts were color-coded according to the type of abuse they survived.

"The display represents what women and children went through and how they deal with the pain," Marianne Costales, rape crisis counsler, said.

Other Wellness Fair displays included dental, chiropractic, and surgical professionals willing to answer any questions.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Students at Wednesday's Wellness Fair admire the renowned "Clothesline Project."

Surrounding booths included information about the hazards of smoking, the dangers of eating disorders and stress reduction using music, vibrations and flashing lights.

For concerned individuals, the fair offered free cholesteral screenings and blood pressure tests. Towards the back of the room, relaxing massages were given to loosen up tense muscles.

A touching display of the AIDS quilt was laid down for people to view and admire. Each square represented victims and survivors who have been infected by the HIV virus. The quilt displayed only a small sectionof the huge AIDS quilt currently in Washinton D.C.

"I had seen the quilt in Washington D.C., and I thought it would be great to bring it to the Wellness Fair," Val Burke, Health and Special Services, said.

A Whole Foods display featured organic and natural foods as healthy alternatives to the fatty foods people consume on a daily basis. Organic basically means made without chemicals, and adding more organic food to one's diet is greatly encouraged.

Every table in one way or another promoted a single aspect of health care and maintnence. By stressing preventitive care and awareness, the chance to lead a healthy lifestyle is greatly increased.

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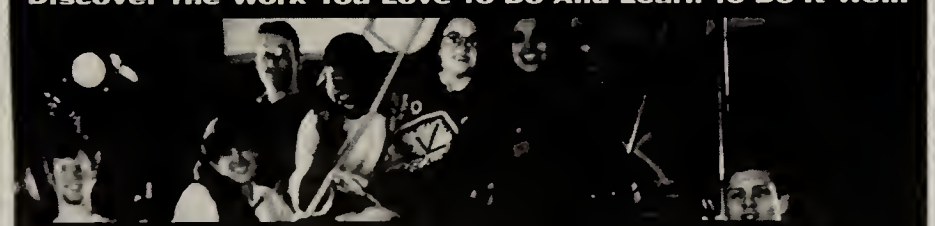

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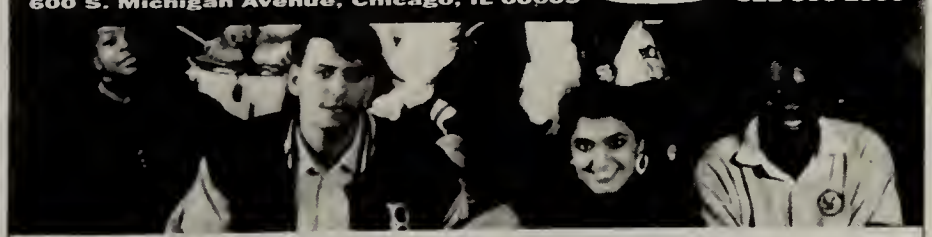

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go ice skating?

A I like to go to State Street downtown because you get to meet a lot of interesting people.

Beth O'Brien
21, Downers Grove
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I go to the outdoor ice hockey rink in St. Charles because there is brutal ice hockey going on.

Tracy Gervais
22, St. Charles
Full-time student
Major: Art

A Centennial Park because they have full hockey rinks.

Vermillion
20, St. Charles
Full-time student
Major: Computer science

–photo courtesy of Benson Krause

(From left to right) Benson Krause, Nick Palazzo, Bryn Martin and Erik Olsen (not pictured) are the band Ophur.

The music of Ophur

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Preparing for the Battle of the Bands, the band Ophur is forced to deal with many problems.

"We recently had to replace our old bass player," Benson Krause, vocalist, said.

Ophur has been together since last March and is planning on recording its first original album this June.

Krause is the bands vocalist, Nick Palazzo plays the drums, Bryn Martin is the guitarist and Erik Olsen is the bassist.

"We all live near each other and one day we decided to jam. I thought that we should start a band and we did," Krause said.

According to Krause, the bands main influences are U2, Metallica and Jimi Hendrix.

"I don't think that our music really falls into a category," Krause said.

"We call our music fusion because it fits in with a lot of other things," Krause added.

While the band is relatively new, it is dedicated to playing the music it wishes.

"We are not involved in music to please other people. If we are happy with the music we play, then that is all we care about," Krause said.

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Name: Mark Kenneally

Major/Occupation: Custodian

I was born: "A sinner."

My favorite movie is: *Jaws*.

A Book You Would Recommend is: "He Still Moves Stones" by Max Luccado.

In Your Spare Time You: "Play bass guitar and try to write songs."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Switching from working the night shift to the day shift."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Rev. Billy Graham."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Go ahead, take another drink."

Nobody knows: "I became a born-again Christian two and a half years ago."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "A cleanliness campaign to get students more involved in keeping our campus clean."

If I learned one thing in life its: "To put my faith in Jesus Christ."

Lessons brought to students through California adventure

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

A chance to explore the California coast and all of its surroundings will be offered as a five credit biology course this summer.

Biology teacher Dan Clampitt will be accompanying a group of students on a tour of Northern California's coast and the Redwood forest.

The $555 fee includes round-trip airfare, ground transportation, and lodging. The cost of tuition is additional.

"After arriving in San Francisco, we will drive in vans along several different areas, including the Golden Gate Bridge, beaches and scenic Highway 1," Clampitt said.

During the rest of the four day trip, students will explore forests and beaches in addition to observing the surrounding wildlife.

"There will be opportunities for wildlife observing. California is very rich in wildlife, including birds and mammals," Clampitt said.

According to Clampitt, cabin lodging along the Point Reyes National Seashore will comfortably accommodate students during the trip.

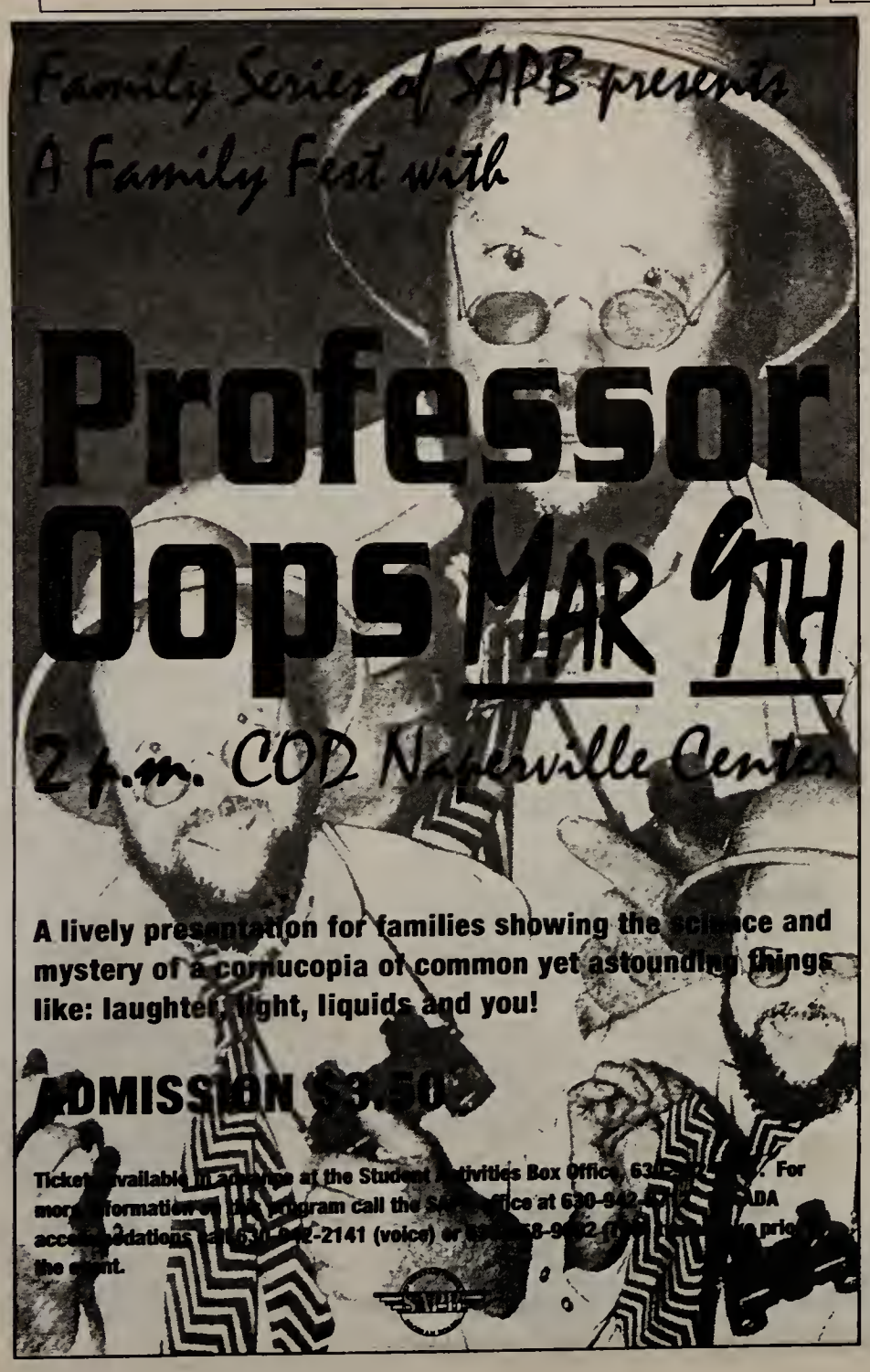
Once in Reyes, students will share observations and daily journal entries with other members of the group.

In preparation for the trip, students will be encouraged to attend two evening classes on June 5 and 12. To register, students must make a $200 deposit no later than April 5.

"Students are signing up quickly and I can only bring 15. It's important to bring the $200 so we can reserve a seat on the plane," Clampitt said.

Clampitt has traveled to places like the Amazon, South America, trips in the midwest, and California. He will be pointing out sites and attractions since he is familiar with the area.

"I was out to California in January, and the Pacific coast is just an awesome place to visit," Clampitt said. "The people and the towns are so different and seem to have their own feel. The people seem to be more free and independent."



Student Activities Program Board

Thursday's ALIVE

Mar. 13

TomDahill

"Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Early"

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740) 11:30 a.m.

"Dahill is an Irish-American who sings more than 500 ballads, songs of rebellion, love songs and little known songs of fine Irish humor."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAPB OFFICE AT 942-2712. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB

The hidden smoking shelter

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) has been hard at work the last couple of weeks trying to come up with a plan to create a smoking shelter for the students here at the college.

However, there is a hidden smoking shelter that many students at the college are not aware exists.

The shelter is tucked away by the dock area in the SRC.

It has been used mainly by staff members but does have the potential for student use.

The hidden shelter is cluttered with different chairs which surround a large marble ashtray. There are garbage cans and recycling bins also within the limits of the shelter.

The smoking shelter is blocked off by large, thick plastic strips most commonly used in large freezers to prevent the cold air from getting out. It provides enough protection from the many different effects of winter.

"I didn't know that there was any sort of smoking shelter here on campus," Melanie Iwasko said.

"I think that the students should have been told about it," Iwasko added.

Student Ambassador, Dan Berner is a tour guide for new students on campus and was shocked at the discovery of the hidden smoking shelter.

"I have been going to school here for the last four years and never knew about the shelter," Berner said.

"Now that I know I will start going down there," Berner continued.

The SGA plan for a smoking shelter is a heated shelter that is easily accessible to students.

The shelter down by the docks does not have the accessibility that SGA wishes for a student shelter.

"As far as I understand, the shelter by the docks is just a sheltered area not an enclosed area," Student Senator Michelle Piersall, said.

"We are trying to get indoor shelters that are heated and not attached to the school," Piersall added.

Unfortunately, many students are discouraged by the poor placement of the hidden shelter.

Considering the placement of the shelter, students are not able to use it as often as some would like.

"Why would I walk 15 minutes to a smoking shelter when I could just as easily walk outside?" William Radley asked.

"Also, I think that it is a bit late in the winter months to be worried about a smoking shelter. There should have been more concern earlier in winter when we had that record cold," Radley added.

Freshman Missy Nelson agrees that the placement of the shelter does not meet the needs of the student population.

"It is in an illogical place, especially considering that all of my classes are in the IC building," Nelson said.

"Also, I am lazy and would not want to walk all of the way over to the docks, in the cold, every time I wanted to have a cigarette," Nelson added.

However, students should beware of the shelter's dangerous location. There are wooden pallets surrounding the shelter and the entrance way to the shelter is near the loading dock which has a continuous flow of trucks making deliveries.

SGA is in the midst of preparations for a student shelter which would be more accessible to the students. Currently it is trying to find a way to fund it.

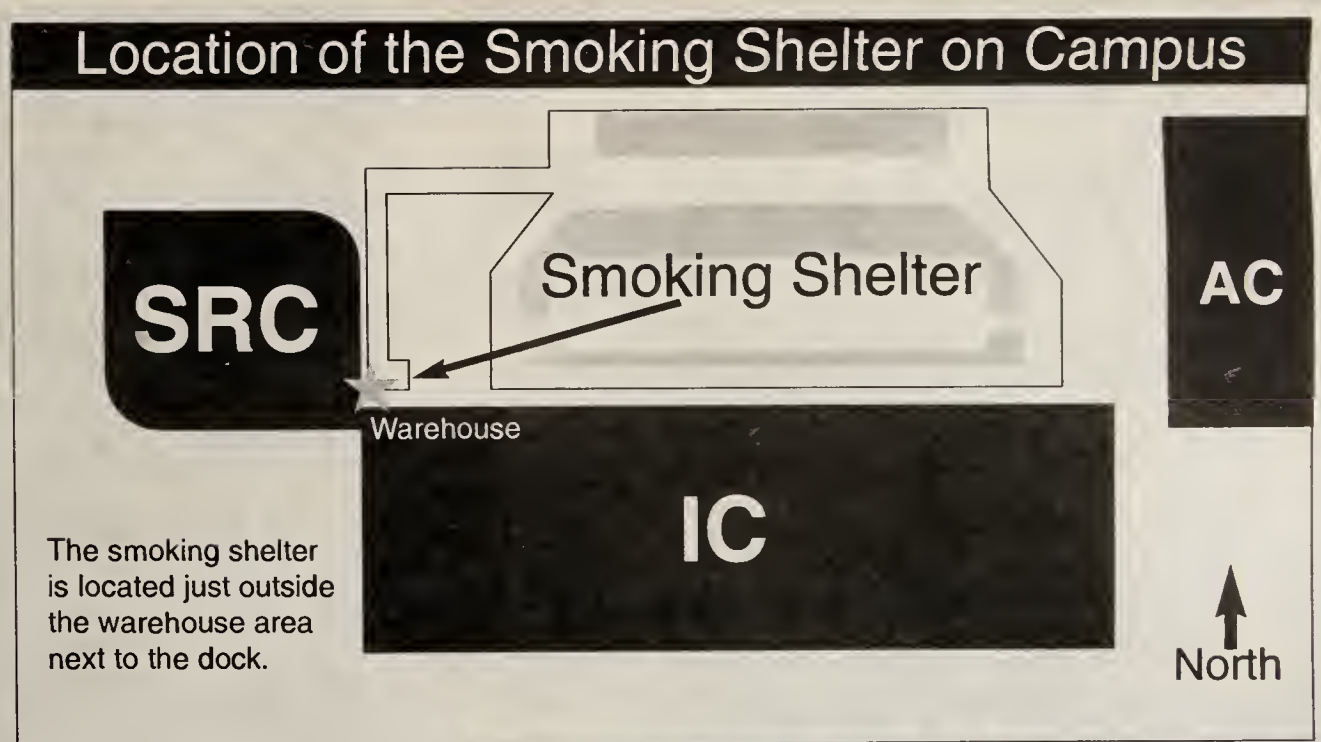
"We have been busy seeking funds for the student shelter," Student Senate Chairman Mark Faulkner said.

Student President Dan Eastman feel that the college has placed too much emphasis on the faculty's needs as opposed to the student's needs.

"The college takes care of the staff. Why can't they take care of the needs of the students?" Eastman asked.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Dan Berner relaxes in the hidden smoking shelter enjoying the protection from the wind outside.



The smoking shelter is located just outside the warehouse area next to the dock.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The smoking shelter is placed next to the college warehouse.

Concert focuses solely on orchestra

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

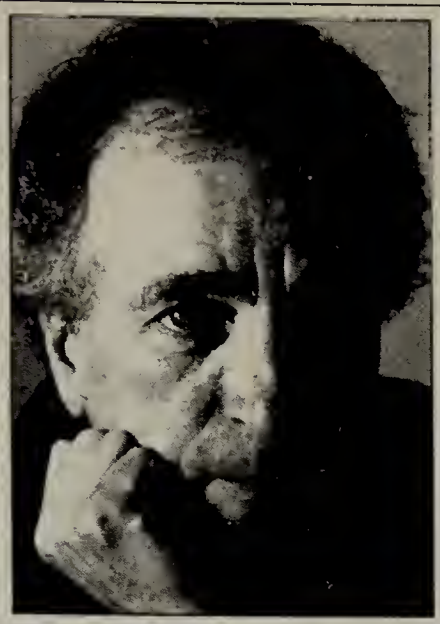
- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** March 8
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $17/15/10

It is time once again for the annual Orchestra Night concert, which puts the spotlight solely on the New Philharmonic featuring its concertmaster, Michele Lekas, as the soloist.

Throughout the year, the orchestra holds concerts that feature a professional guest soloist, outside of New Philharmonic.

"It is traditional to feature a concerto on the program with an outside guest soloist, but it is nice to do a program that is only orchestral. In this instance, our concertmaster is our soloist," said Harold Bauer, music director. "I love the Orchestra Night. It gives us a chance to focus on ourselves."

Lekas will perform "Legend," a short piece for violin and orchestra by Henryk Wieniawski.



–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Harold Bauer, director of the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra will perform "Overture to Pique Dame" by Franz von Suppe, the Mozart "Symphony No. 35, K. 385" and "Symphonic Metamorphosis," on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber by Paul Hindemith.

Orchestra Night is sponsored in part by Friends of New Philharmonic, the orchestra's volunteer support guild.

This concert pair is the orchestra's fourth subscription concert pair of its 20th season, which is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Art Council, a state agency, and by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Friends of New Philharmonic will be holding a fund raiser for the orchestra on March 23, which will feature cellist David Szepessy . The program will include six solo cello suites by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Kate Quinn
17, Freshman
Major: Undecided

Q What major are you considering?

A I want to major in piano or photography, but I just haven't decided yet.

Q How and when did you get into piano?

A I started playing piano around first grade because my parents put me in lessons.

Q Are you currently taking any classes to credit a major in piano?

A I am taking Piano 172, but I plan to take more music and a few photography classes in the next year or so.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Freshman Kate Quinn.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I will probably transfer to either U of I in Champaign of Lewis University. They are prestigious colleges, which will look good on my record. I would like to be a pianist or do something in photography, but as of right now, I am not sure.

The Creative Dating Workshop
with David Coleman

March 8
8 p.m., SRC 2800
Admission $5

TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE:
How to meet others, pick-up lines, kiss-off quotes, what impresses men and women, things to avoid on the first date, how to determine if you are in love.

Participants will learn to date on a limited budget and will leave with a list of **250 DATING IDEAS** to employ!

Tickets available in advance at the Student Activities Box Office, 630-942-2241. For more information call the Student Activities Program Board Office at 630-942-2712.

FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB

BAND JAM

Coming May 10, 1997!!

Applications and tapes are now being accepted for Band Jam VII. The only requirement: at least one band member must be a COD student.

Stop by the Student Activities Program Board office, SRC 1800, to pick up an application.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF TAPES AND APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 14TH.

For more information contact the SAPB at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

SAPB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. every Monday. No cover charge.

Event Dates:
March 3: Mark Lessman (tenor sax)
March 10: Brad Goode (trumpet)
March 17: Steve Gibons (Gypsy-violin)
March 24: Jodie Christian (piano)
March 31: Blue Note All-Stars

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 - 11 p.m. Cost is $4.
Every Tuesday: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

'The Dating Doctor' leads interactive seminar

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** March 8
- **Place:** SRC 2800
- **Cost:** $5

An interactive seminar that could answer all those dating dilemmas and suggest a few helpful hints is going to be offered at the college as the Creative Dating Workshop, sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.

Leading the workshop will be "The Dating Doctor," David Coleman, who was nominated as the 1997 Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

Coleman's Creative Dating program was honored as the 1997 Lecture Program of the Year by the NACA.

The Creative Dating Workshop features a wide range of topics that Coleman will cover, including: making a good impression, interpersonal dating communication, the impact of alcohol and AIDS on relationships, bringing back romance, dating expectations, breaking up, making the best of a bad date and "the showdown," the last five minutes of a date.

During the workshop, everyone will be broken up into groups to allow people to interact with others and run through different dialogues about dating issues.

–photo courtesy of S.A.P.B.
"The Dating Doctor," David Coleman, to present seminar.

For the first time at the college, students of all ages will be offered a chance to improve in the dating scene by listening and taking tips from "The Dating Doctor."

"Usually, the people that attend are single, between the ages of 18 and 22. It is nice when we get people from various groups attending because it makes the seminar more interesting," said Christine Ivanov, the Agency Representative at Umbrella Productions.

Coleman is the Founder and President of Coleman Productions, Inc., an entertainment and lecture firm located in Ohio, with a branch in Florida.

His recent book, "101 Great Dates," is selling well and has reached several top seller lists.

He also authors a weekly syndicated newspaper column on relationships and makes numerous radio and television appearances.

Professor Ooops! gives family presentation

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 2 p.m.
- **Date:** March 9
- **Place:** COD's Naperville Center
- **Cost:** $3.50

The science and mystery of a wide variety of common yet astounding things will be explored by Professor Ooops!, a presentation for families sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.

The Professor, who's actual name is Sky Schultz, Ph.D., will perform one of his six "powerful" presentations, "The Bee...The Tree...The Sea...And Thee!" He will demonstrate the invisible connections that make up life on our planet.

Schultz is an educator, psychologist, naturalist and humorist who communicates important ideas about ecology, psychology, creativity and science .

He is also known as a philosopher, photographer, filmmaker and artist.

In his presentations, he features humor, juggling, magic, slides, wacky inventions and his award-winning films.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

The Living

by Anthony Clarvoe

a powerful historical drama for today

directed by Ann Shanahan

Feb. 20 to March 16, 1997
Theatre 2
Tickets: (630) 942-4000

Arts Center! at College of DuPage

Jazz Ensemble puts on annual concert for kids

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Times & Dates:** 7 p.m. on March 14 and 2 p.m. on March 16
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $8/5

Kids will once again have the opportunity to attend and enjoy a concert created specifically for them at the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble's 3rd Annual Kidjazz Concert.

For this mid-March tradition, the ensemble will present works by Oliver Nelson and Wayne Shorter.

They will also include a Dixieland tune and as always, some original music.

"The kids like it because they can get involved and it gives them a chance to be very active in the concert by clapping and making all sorts of sounds with the music," said Tom Tallman, director of the Jazz Ensemble.

Also featured in this concert will be a storytelling by Shanta, which will be set to original music.

The story "Cowtale Switch," is about a King who disappears and his family, whofinds him.

"We put on four Kidjazz concerts; two public performances and two for schools to bring students to. They all usually sell out," Tallman explained.

According to Tallman, the concert lasts no longer than an hour, so that it is easier for children to sit through and enjoy.

The Jazz Ensemble, a professional organization in residence at the college, is currently in the middle of its 10th concert season.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ A multi-media exhibit, featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members, will be on display through March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ The New Classic Singers will perform four pieces of the song of Mary's prayer from the New Testament, "Magnificat," with musical settings by four composers, each with their own interpretation of the piece, at 8 p.m. on March 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12, $11 for senior citizens and $9 for students.

■ New Philharmonic will present its annual concert, Orchestra Night, featuring the orchestra itself, at 8 p.m. on March 7 and 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10. (See story on p.12).

■ In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, Cherish the Ladies, eight women and two step-dancer males, will perform a concert of traditional Irish music and dance, at 7 p.m. on March 9 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $16/15.

Special Events

■ The Creative Dating Workshop, presented by the Student Activities Program Board, will provide an evening of topics, such as how to meet others, pick-up lines, kiss-off quotes, etc. This event will take place at 8 p.m. on March 8 in SRC 2800. Admission is $5. (See story on p.13).

■ The Student Activities Program Board's Family Series will present Professor Ooops, a lively presentation for families that shows the science and mystery of a cornucopia of common yet outstanding things like: laughter, light, liquids and you. (See story on p.13).

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's tale "The Living," which is about London's Black Plague in 1665. The play provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., through March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

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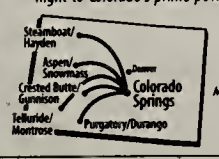

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Student-Run Art Gallery

Body Art

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159 - 160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630) 942-2800 x5312.

'Must see' play shows fragility of life

By Steven Sedowski
Staff Writer

Last Thursday marked the beginning run for the play, "The Living," here at the college.

Presented by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, the play portrays the affect of the bubonic plague upon life in 17th century London.

Quick dialogue and well-placed humor fill the opening scenes with a hopeful atmosphere, giving a sense that this epidemic just might not reap many more lives.

However, as the play continues, so does the devastating effects of the "Black Death."

The authentic English accents and outfits add to the performance, placing its viewers on the streets of London to experience the unfolding calamity.

Politics and medicine are among the subjects the play encompasses. London's administrator, Sir John, starts off following the King's wishes to preserve the city for him.

- **Times:** 8 p.m. on Thurs.-Sat.; 2 p.m. on Sun.
- **Date:** Through March 16
- **Place:** Theatre 2
- **Cost:** $16/15

In the end, Sir John's compassion for the common people outweighs his devotion to serving the King's political interests.

Dr. Harmon faces the reality that his services do little to help the infected people. However, he refuses to flee London.

As the play progresses, so does its mood. Darkness and demise begins to take hold of the city as the death toll continues to climb.

This play is a "must see," for it shows life's fragility and the importance of preserving it.

Many times in today's populous world, death becomes nothing more than just another number in a statistician's ledger.

"The Living," through its morose story, illuminates the privilege that living offers, life itself.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Shannon Yardley, portraying Elizabeth Finch, performs a scene from the play "The Living."

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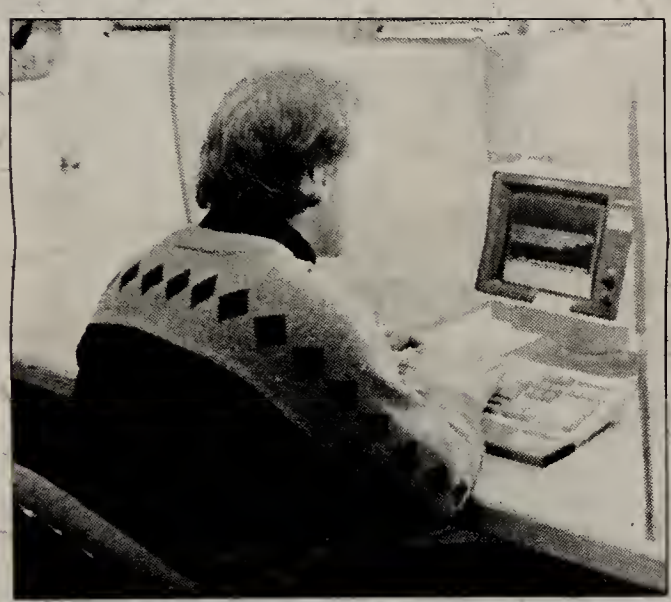
Bruce Oscar puts together promotions for WDCB, the radio station on campus. He is also the station's afternoon jazz host.

WDCB 90.9 FM

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

The college radio station WDCB broadcasts everyday from the K Building on the West Campus. While thestation's main format is jazz, it does play other types of music. On Saturday nights at 10:00 p.m., the station airs reggae. During the week, there are a number of classes that are taught over the airwaves, including English 130, Business 100, and Humanities 290.



Mark Mende is a student aide at WDCB. He does such things as checking the news wire for the most recent news.

While Paul Abella is broadcasting, he has many duties to perform. Here, he is getting ready to play the next song.

Music Director Erv Jezek and Mary Pat LaRue browse the music library looking for records to play.

CHILDCARE

Babysitter wanted to sit for my 2 daughters, ages 3 1/2 and 6. We are looking for an experienced female sitter to do occassional babysitting i.e. Some afternoons, evenings, or weekends. Pls call 630-355-3935.

Energetic, loving individual 3-6:00 p.m. M-F. Pick-up 2 boys from Hinsdale school, give snack, supervise homework and activities. Call Donna 630-850-9523.

Looking for part-time childcare provider in my Warrenville home. 20 hrs./wk. M-F. Flex. sched. OK. Infant, 3 yr. old, kindergartner. Looking for energetic, caring, resp. person. No housekeeping reqd - just take great care of our kids. Ref. reqd. 630-393-3923.

Needed: caring person w/references and transp. for regular after school and occasional evening childcare for 3rd grade boy. Naperville (75th/Modaff). Sara 630-357-8024.

PT household help. Duties include: grocery shopping, laundry, running errands, driving children. Applicant must have car and a safe driving record. Hours: Mon. -Fri., 15-20 hrs. per week. 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. **PAY: $10/HR.** Call 630-690-9416.

COUNSELING

WINTER BLAHS? Relationship Problems? Difficulty studying? Professional counseling staff near campus can help you find solutions. For an appointment or information, call **NEW DIRECTIONS COUNSELING CENTER 630-932-1646.**

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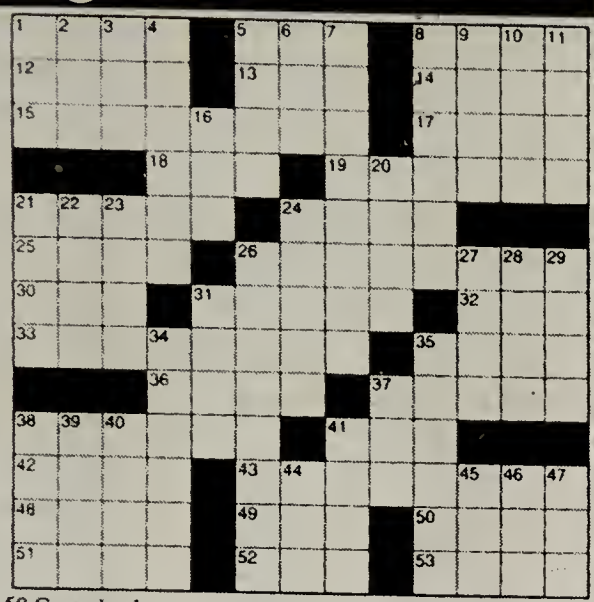
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Flash Gordon's foe
5 Mate of 1 Down
8 Subsequently
12 Stench
13 Kyoto cummerbund
14 Wander
15 Cuffs
17 Iowa city
18 Actor Kilmer
19 Fred of PBS fame
21 Greek physician
24 French meat entree
25 Piece of work
26 Partitioned compartments
30 Undeniably
31 Cobbler's supply
32 Harem room
33 Magazine pieces
35 Hat part
36 Tennyson poem
37 Guitar-neck features
38 Teeming
41 So. state
42 Town
43 Tour de France vehicles
48 Ontario neighbor
49 Exploitation
50 Green land
51 Reply to "Shall we?"
52 "Help!"
53 Transaction

DOWN
1 See 5 Across
2 Rhoda's mom
3 Negative prefix
4 "I, Claudius" author
5 G.I. Joe is one
6 Rushmore carvings
7 Strips
8 Dire
9 Baserunner's goal
10 Incessantly
11 "Untouchables" role
16 Has the skill
20 Singer Redding
21 Maja painter
22 Mimic
23 Overwhelming desire
24 Like some index cards
26 He rode out west
27 Traditional knowledge
28 Blue-pencil
29 Donaldson and Peckinpah
31 Surgery souvenir
34 Visions
35 Shored up
37 Aviate
38 Seth's brother
39 Foolproof
40 Legal paper
41 Experts
44 Equal: prefix
45 Tall tale
46 Historic period
47 Partner of poivre

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Don't listen to a friend's advice since it's off the mark. You are upset when unexpected guests drop by without so much as a phone call later in the week. However, this could be fun, so try to be more flexible. The weekend looks good for quiet activities.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You are disappointed when a family member reneges on a planned get together this week. If buying a gift for someone, be sure you know the person's tastes and avoid spending too much. A weekend getaway is possible, if you don't go overboard in expenses.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Someone who owes you money is slow to repay you -- which should serve as a lesson for the future. You and your significant other need to achieve a meeting of the minds concerning mutual funds. You want to spend, but your partner wants to save.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's not a good time to share those innovative ideas you have for business this week. Someone is just waiting to take credit for them, leaving you out in the cold. If shopping this weekend, watch expenditures.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A certain someone in your social sphere is just handing you a line. It's best to maintain your distance and remain skeptical. Don't let flattery sway you. In business, make sure your goals are realistic.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You spend some time this week tapping your toes, waiting for someone who's not on time for an appointment. Be careful of someone who promises more than can be delivered. This weekend, avoid mixing business with pleasure.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) In considering your social options, make sure you honor obligations you'd made previously. A financial proposal made this week is really just a long shot. Generally, this is not a good time to gamble.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Sift through your social invitations and use discretion. If not, you'll find yourself yawning through a dull, uneventful social gathering. Extra expenses arise is connection with travel for those on the road.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) In your pursuit of pleasure, be careful not to take unnecessary risks. In romance, you have a tendency to be a bit impulsive this week, which is unlike you and could lead to trouble. Try to be more careful.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You have time to socialize this week. Yet, you need to spend some time on a work-related project early in the year. Curb your tendency to spend too much when shopping for the home.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You're having a difficult time making up your mind this week about a purchase you're considering. Seek out family members' opinions. The weekend favors moderation while out socializing.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Epicurean delights appeal mightily this week. However, exercise some restraint or you face a stringent diet at a later time. This weekend, keep lines of communication open with family members.

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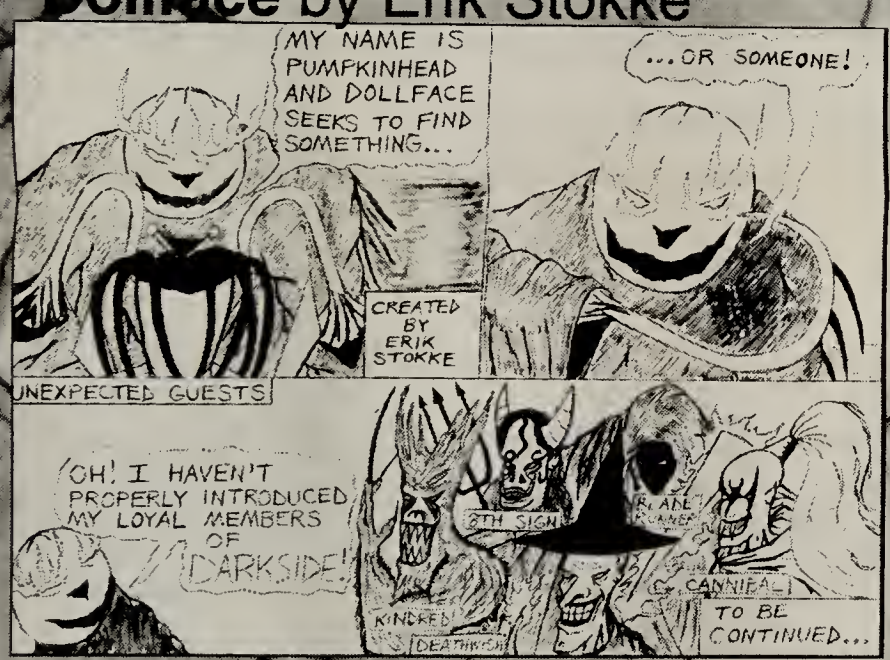
Dollface by Erik Stokke



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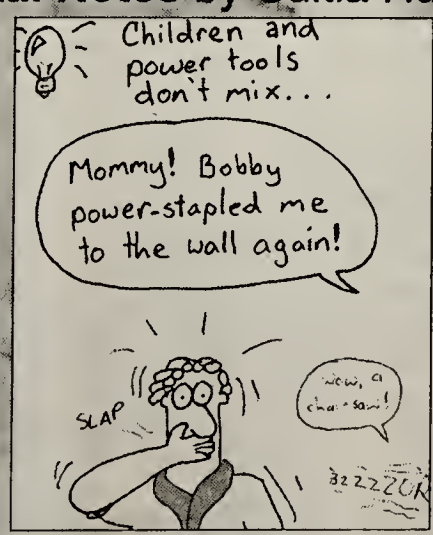

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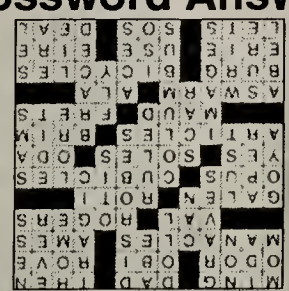
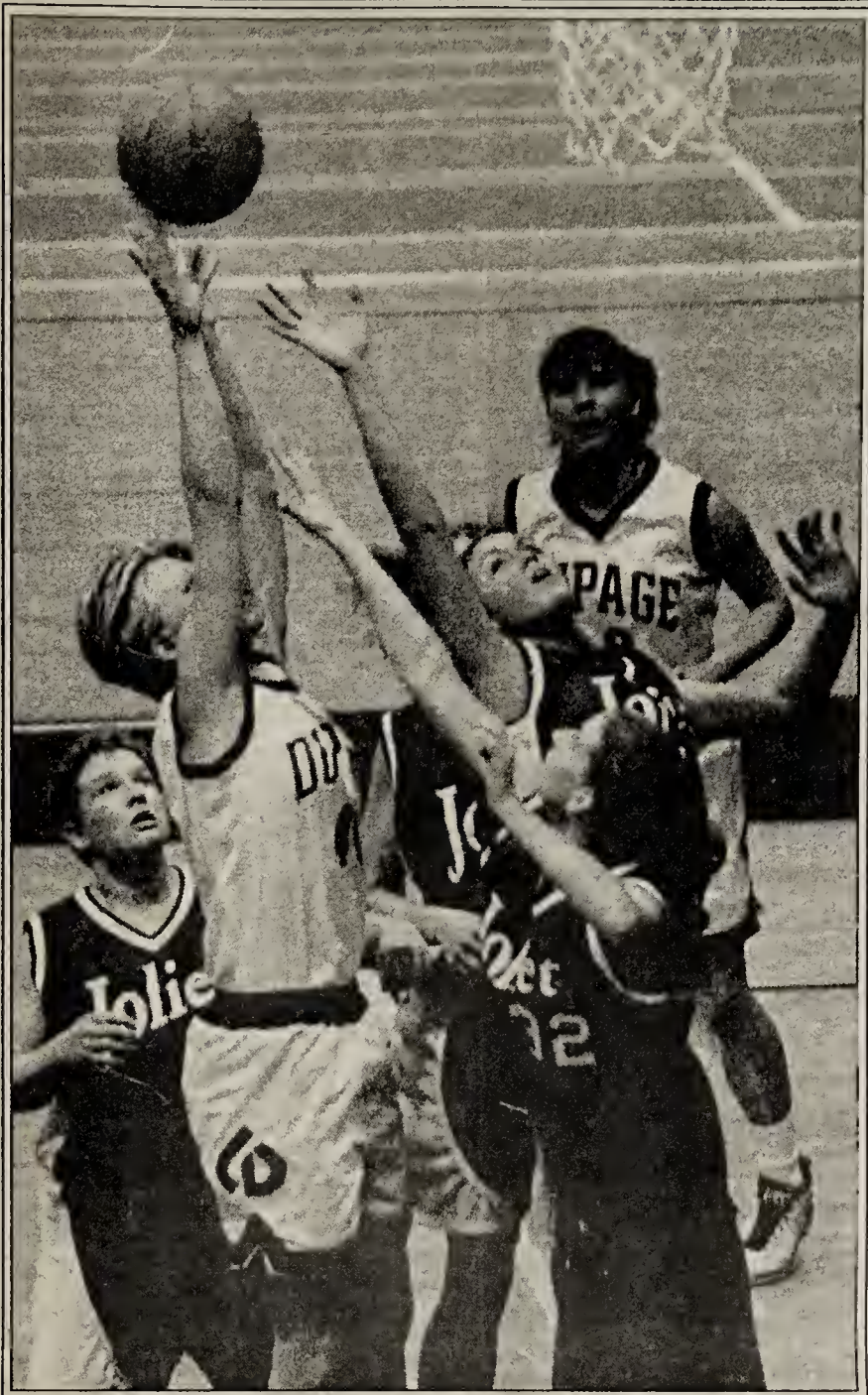
Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers





–photo by Alex Engelke

Melissa Ferris lobs the ball over the opposition.

Lady Chaps optimistic, ready for playoff success

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Optimism is running high for the Lady Chaps as they prepare for their semifinal game of Region IV competition tomorrow against Joliet.

The final regular season game against McHenry on Feb. 22 was typical of how the season unfolded for the team. Strong defense and balanced scoring was key in a 52-44 victory, which gave the Chaps a 12 game unbeaten streak.

"This team is as capable as last year's, but I don't like to compare," said Head Coach Earl Reed, who was named conference coach of the year for the third consecutive year.

The Chaps found out their opening playoff opponent Feb. 25 when Joliet eliminated Rock Valley. Should the Lady Chaps beat the Joliet Wolves, the Region IV championship would be against the winner of the Oakton vs. Harper contest.

To the surprise of the National Region IV teams, second rated Illinois Valley, which beat DuPage earlier in the season, lost to Joliet and was eliminated from playoff competition.

Sophomore guard Missy Bergbauer was COD's only representative as a second team All-Conference selection.

The NJCAA Region IV coaches voted on each of the awards. That COD only landed one player on the All-Conference teams irked Reed. Reed said the team's record and the number of players who performed well were not recognized; as such, Reed said he "is upset with the N4C coaches for their disregard and disrespect of COD's players.

Three players Reed chose to acknowledge however, were cited for their "tremendous improvement and effort" throughout the season: Tammy Smith, Terry Hill and Carlene Connely.

In playoff action Reed refused to say whether he was looking toward a particular player to lead the team, but he did mention that he would like to see Missy Bergbauer and Kellee Robertson step up their scoring.

During the four practices last week, the Chaps focused on being aware of taller opponents near the basket and quick, penetrating guards. First half action in some games this year proved the team does have these as Achille's heels.

Reed and assistant coach Beth Mitchell addressed the issue, noting that the team tightened the screws defensively each time. Reed summed up this concern, saying "we've beaten everyone already, it's just a matter of concentrating and executing."

As far as coaching goes, Reed said that during the one week off period he must reinforce practice habits, to assure that the players don't get away with laziness.

"Practices must be sharp, crisp...get the concentration up, the right mindset, and the right mental approach," Reed said.

Football sidelined for good

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

A storied chapter of COD athletics was permanently closed last Friday when the presidents of Illinois' only junior college football conference voted to dissolve football as a conference sport.

The North Central Community College Conference or N4C officially ceased to exist on Feb. 21 after four member colleges cast dissenting votes, a majority sufficient to discontinue football as a conference sport.

The College of DuPage, Harper College, Illinois Valley and Triton College voted to discontinue conference football, while Joliet College, Rock Valley and Grand Rapids, Mich. will continue to play football as a non-conference sport.

According to the N4C bylaws, four colleges are required to compete to be considered a conference, but the football supporters were shy one vote at Rock Valley, and another long established community college program joined the growing ranks of others sacrificed over the years to downsizing and cost-cutting.

"I realize that this issue is close to a lot of people's hearts, and it is a very sensitive issue here at the college," said COD Athletic Director Ralph Miller.

According to Miller, some progress has been made on the reassignment of COD football coach Bob MacDougall, who announced his intention to retire only weeks prior to the cutting of the football program.

"We have yet to discuss and decide issues about the future of the field, facilities, reassignment of personnel, etc." Miller said.

For the time being, the track surrounding the football field is used by the track and field team. Possible future uses for the football field and practice field include conversion to serve the purposes of the men's and women's soccer teams.

Grand Rapids College in Michigan did not vote because it only participates in N4C football. Joliet had expressed its support for the continuance of football, but Rock Valley was the tentative third school that will keep football on a one year probation to see how it exists as a non-conference sport.

COD President Michael Murphy had decided prior to the meeting that football would be eliminated at COD, no matter what the sport's fate would be in the N4C. He cited costs, relationship to academic mission and long term viability of a sport whose participant schools have increasingly dwindled in number.

Other Illinois schools that have dropped their football programs in the past decade include Moraine Valley, Triton and South Suburban College. As more colleges cut the programs, travel costs for away games only go up as colleges grope for competition, something that will be even more difficult now without a conference to play in.

A small group of students comprised mostly of well-wishers and football players protested the decision at the SRC foyer as it was being made, urging for student's rights to be recognized and the program to be saved. Signs were posted and passers by were handed flyers regarding student's rights.

In an article by Julie Deardorff in the Feb. 21 Chicago Tribune, Murphy is quoted as saying, "We struggle with the notion of the best place to use limited resources. We want athletes to continue to have an educational opportunity, but it probably will be without football," Murphy said.

Murphy said that while 80 percent of COD's funding is local, 70 percent of the players on the Chaparral football team are from outside COD's district 502.

"Do we string it out and let it die slowly? The writing is on the wall," Murphy is quoted as saying.

Supporters of the football program have long said that football offers a second chance to many student athletes who might never have gone to college, athletes who often go on to four year universities thanks to their positive experiences with junior college football.

Brian Baker, a COD student who had planned on joining the football team next season, described it as a "step away from a step."

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Chaps decimate Harper, advance to Final Four

–photo by Bill Griffin

Erasmus Baffour towers over the Harper opposition.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

In the best way possible, the men's basketball team advanced to the Region IV Final Four on the heels of a 79-63 blowout of Harper Feb. 25 in the first round of the playoffs.

COD's decisive win against the Hawks was all the more gratifying for the team and its fans as it paid back Harper for a demoralizing 92-71 loss in the regular season. Only this time, the Chaps defied all odds stacked against them and eliminated Harper from its playoff bid, with no second chance for a rematch this season.

"It was a good rematch and I'm very pleased with the performance of our team tonight," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

The Chaps' primary weakness, which contributed to several key regular season losses, including the Harper debacle, has been their inability to adjust to intense, physical opposition.

They managed to do just that Tuesday night against a team that was every bit as physical as in their last encounter, and according to Klaas, the team's approach to the game won the night.

"Preparation helped, but the big difference was that we responded and became physical on the floor, adjusted to them well," Klaas said. "We played well and got good production out of our guards."

The trend for the Chaps has been that, in order to win, the guards must score well. The leading scorer against the Hawks was guard Gonzalo Garcia, who had a career night, posting 19 points. He was followed closely by Kasey Klaas and Michael Matthews, both with 17.

In all, four Chaparrals posted double figure scoring: guards Garcia, Klaas, Will Gaston and forward Matthews.

"We had to get it both ways, in and out. The difference in this game was that we attacked. We were not soft on our offense or our defensive effort," Klaas said.

"Also, they were not ready for us to play man defense, they expected zone defense. Our offensive effort set the stage defensively. I thought our players made the adjustment and that's why we won." Klaas added.

An intensive effort was mounted by both teams throughout the game, but COD took charge with time to spare in the first half. The team maintained a commanding lead from there on out.

The two old rivals battled it out with full knowledge that there were no second chances afforded, and it was arguably the highlight of the season for both teams. Harper poured on the pressure reminiscent of the teams' first encounter, but DuPage's adjustment to its offense and aggressive play of their own kept the Chaps over the edge.

"Michael Matthews, Will, Gunz (Garcia), and Kasey all had great games for us, and I have to say this must be the most satisfying win of the year. It felt good to win after losing so badly to them earlier," Klaas said. "We really took their kids out of their game."

Center Erasmus Baffour led rebounding as usual with nine boards. The Chaps gained many of their points on the press, converting to score off the break. COD gave up 20 turnovers compared to 31 in the previous game against Morton, which DuPage won 66-56.

According to Klaas, winning against Morton was satisfying, yet inconsequential as the team was looking to the key Harper match.

The Chaps played Rock Valley Feb. 27 a day after the Harper game, the winner advanced to the finals to be held tomorrow.

Swim team to go to NJCAA meet

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD swimmer makes waves in the freestlyle.

The swim team continued to excel at the Region IV Swimming and Diving championships held here Feb. 21.

The men won and the women finished second; moreover, two more swimmers qualified for national competition, bringing COD's contingent to 16 out of 23 swimmers on the roster.

The competition pitted COD against Triton and Lincoln in a dual meet, with 20 events each for men and women. The rules allowed for competition in 38 events.

COD did not have men diving participants this year, and chose to pass in the men's 400 yards individual medley.

Ignacio Quiaro and Eric Thuneman came away with qualifying times for the March 5-8 NJCAA swim meet in Erie, N.Y.

"I'm a little disappointed in the women's finish, but encouraged by some kids who did their best times (this season)," said Head Coach Steve Murray.

Murray said Lynda Cooper, Katherine Hill, Quiaro and Thuneman had their best times at the regional.

While Murray would set 100 percent of the roster as his goal for national qualification, he is satisfied that COD is going as a team when some colleges are only represented by a few or only one swimmer and may not have the support that DuPage's tight-knit team enjoys.

According to Murray, Jonathan McPheron qualified as a 17th swimmer for NJCAA competition, but from the onset of the season stated that personal obligations would prevent his going to the nationals. Murray said such an attitude is "commendable" because he still swam this year.

The men tallied with wins in 10 events and the women won one at the Region IV championships. In final point analysis, the men had 491 to Triton's 418 second point finish and the women trailed Triton 533 to 484.

Sarah Mumbach of Erie Community College is the coordinator of the NJCAA championship this year. Mumbach explained that last year it came very close to being a full competition, and she expects about 14 schools will compete this year with 175-200 swimmers.

COD is among the nine to twelve colleges who will be sending a whole team.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Tammy Smith

Name: Tammy Smith

Sport: Basketball

Year: Freshman

High School: Glenbard North

Major: Political Science

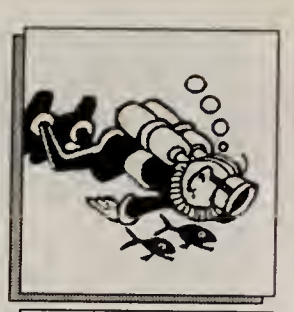
Athletic Achievements: Two time All-Tournament and All-Conference in high school, All-Tournament at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire: "My coach in high school, because he taught me the most. He showed me the harder you try the farther you will get."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Never forget it's all about being part of a team. Stick with academics."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier



13 Spring break advice

◆ Volume 30 Issue 17 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ March 7, 1997 ◆

Major Gifts Campaign to increase funding

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

The College of DuPage Foundation expects to raise $5 to $7 million in the next three to five years through the Major Gifts Campaign, according to Dick Petrizzo, vice president of External Affairs.

"Our objective is to raise some funds privately, not through the traditional means, to provide the strongest possible education for the lowest possible cost to the students," said President Michael Murphy.

Students may look forward to several benefits resulting from the campaign, including additional scholarships and funding, additional instructional equipment, new programs and arts and cultural activities, according to Murphy.

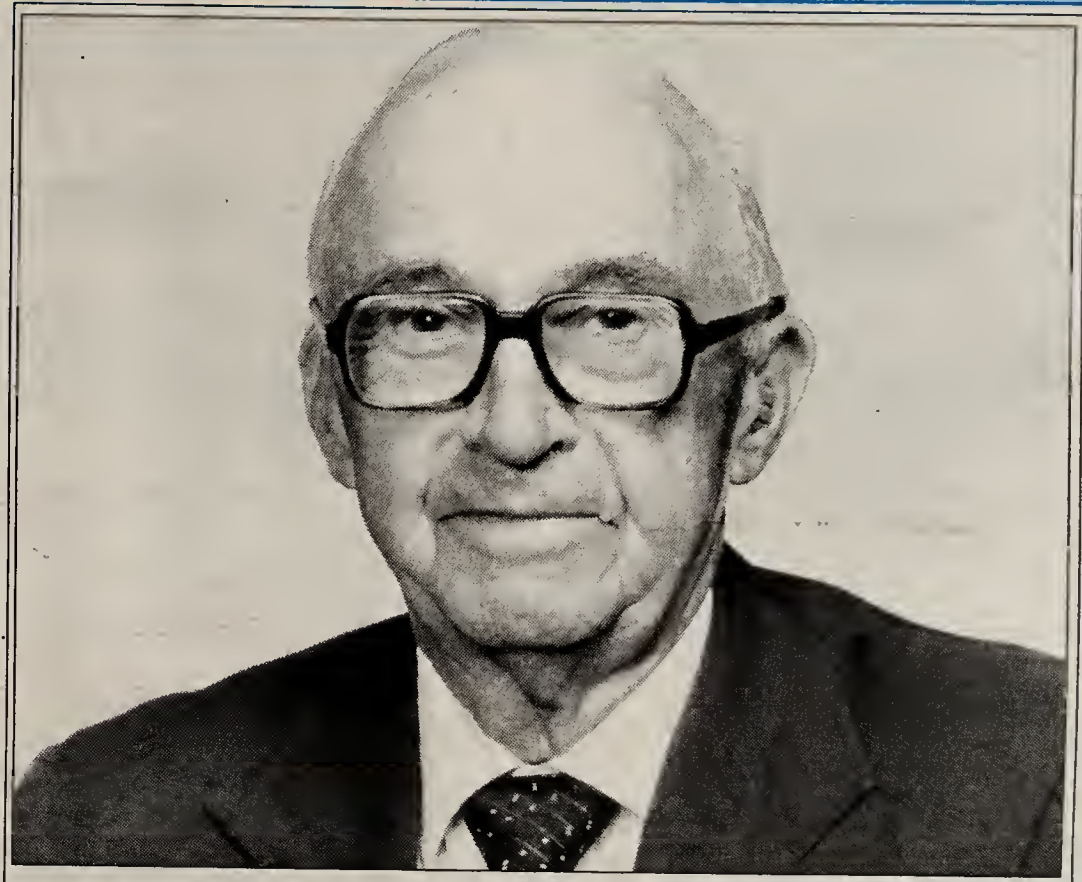
Also, some curriculum restructuring will "prepare students for emerging jobs and assist them in emerging fields, disciplines and technologies," Murphy said.

Funds will also help faculty program development with additions such as stipends for outstanding performance, according to Petrizzo.

The college will solicit funds from faculty, administrators, and classified staff. Petrizzo said that the major support, however, is expected from corporations and donators outside of the college.

Although the campaign is

see 'Gifts' page 8



–photo courtesy of Public Information

George Seaton deceased at 96 years old.

Former Board Chairman deceased

By Rob Beales
News Editor

George Seaton, one of the founders of the College of DuPage, died Feb. 23. He was 96 years old.

Seaton was born in a California gold mining town in 1901. The family left the West for Iowa in 1906 shortly after the San Francisco earthquake that destroyed much of the area.

In a small town outside of Danville, the family lived on a farm for the remainder of Seaton's youth.

During this time he attended high school and eventually went on to Iowa State, where he studied electrical engineering. After graduation, Seaton worked for General Electric (GE).

Seaton later left GE to work for Illinois Bell, where he stayed until his retirement at 65 years old. He had worked his way to vice president of finance.

Seaton became interested in the community college movement, and a caucus nominated him to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the College of DuPage, to which he was later voted, according to his son and psychology Professor Robert Seaton.

Seaton's first responsibilities were to select a president and also appropriate the land for the college. He then got accreditation for the college by annexing an accredited school in the area. He served for six years on the Board, according to Seaton.

"He enjoyed the idea that he helped build the college from nothing," Seaton said.

Seaton also worked with the Boy Scouts and the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

"He felt it was important to be an active member of the community and to give back," Seaton said.

"It was strange to consider the fact that he was controlling so many people's salaries but was still so laid back," he added.

Last December, Seaton had an operation and he had no problems accepting the surgery, according to Seaton. The doctor told his family that Seaton had stopped breathing and they knew his condition would not improve.

"We thought he would be able to go on and on," Seaton said. "He came to Scotland with my class once and led the pack. He was interesting until the end."

News Briefs

An informational session will be held regarding student transfer, in IC 2069 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 13.

The program is titled, "Transfer to a Baccalaureate Institution," and its purpose is to show students how to make the transition from COD to four-year schools.

Bob Regner will be the primary speaker.

David Gay of the Business and Professional Institute has been elected president of the Illinois Small Business Development Association.

The association works with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Small Business Administration representing centers for small business, NAFTA opportunities, and several others.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the college's board room, SRC 2085.

A "Scottish Gathering" will be held Wednesday, March 12 in SRC 1024 b.

Th event will include dancers, traditional music, crafts and food.

For further details call 942-3081.

It was announced that Paul Abella has officially struck out as a student senator at Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting.

Abella had been appointed to the senate earlier in the year by Student Body President Daniel Eastman.

-EDITED BY
Rob Beales

Do you believe students should contribute back to the college?

"No, because I already feel like I give back by doing well."
Gunz Garcia, 23

"Yes, becasue we do give back in some way. I am an assistant coach."
Denise Cabrisas, 20

"If a student can give back, they should."
Michelle Rapinchuk, 18

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group. Next meeting is noon-1:30 p.m. today in SRC 1580.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

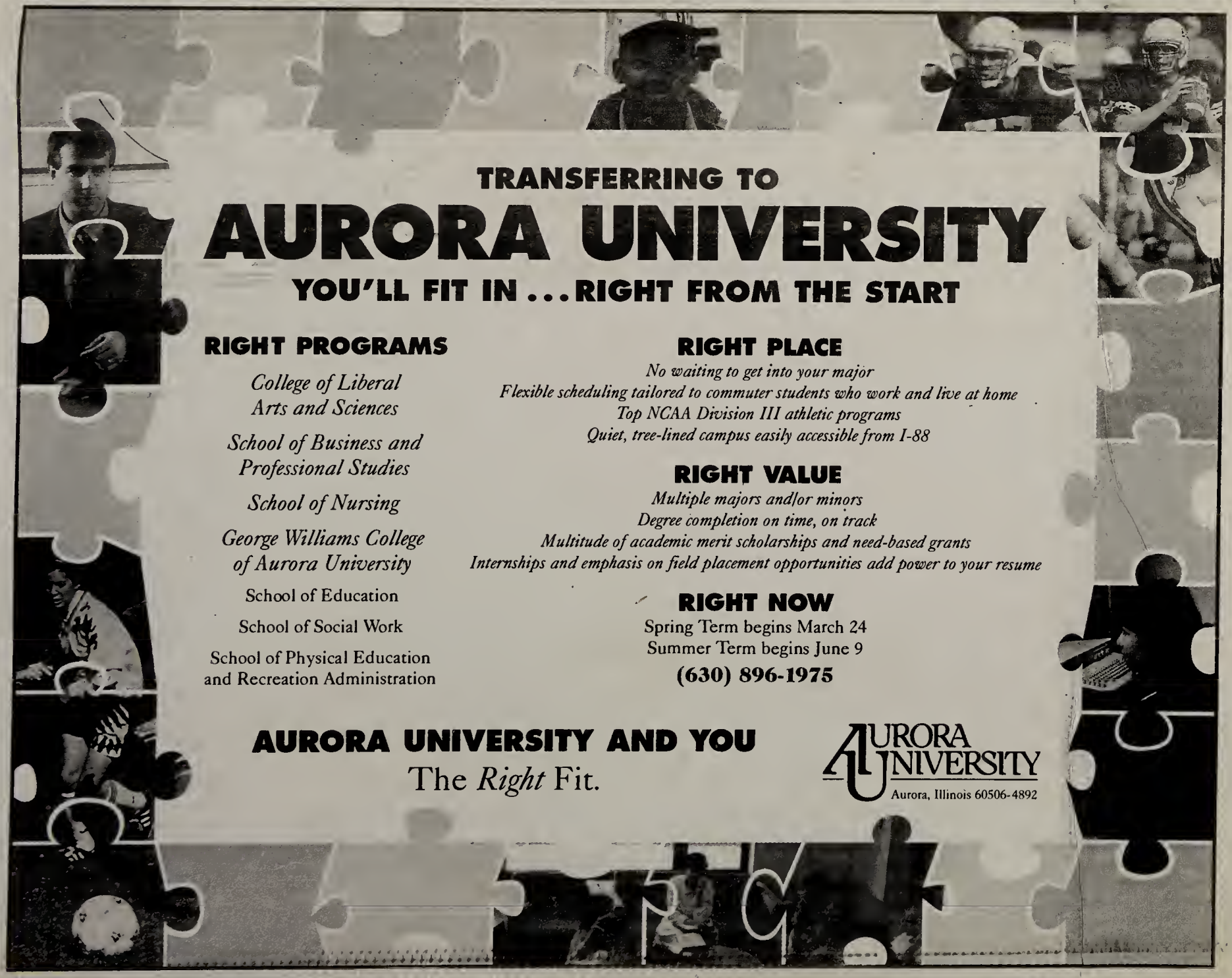
Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into Japanese pop culture by exploring Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683



Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Feb. 23

At 1:06 p.m., there was a theft reported in the Physical Education Arena. The complainant said that sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., someone had stolen a computer motherboard from her company's sales table at the computer show in the Arena. She was unsure as to exactly when the theft had taken place, and she could not describe the person who had taken the motherboard beyond the fact that the person was male. The stolen motherboard is valued at $397.95.

Feb. 24

At 8:22 p.m., an instructor reported the sound of someone pounding on the wall in an entryway in the IC Building. The pounding had been disrupting the instructor's class, and he wished to have someone find out what was going on.

A subject was found in the entryway in question, and when he was approached, he began throwing off obscenities. He was asked if he had been pounding on the wall, but he refused to give a clear answer and continued with the obscene language. Officers asked the subject for identification several times, and he finally gave over a College of DuPage student identification card.

Officers then asked the subject for a drivers license, but he continued to be uncooperative. After repeatedly being asked, he finally gave over a Florida drivers license. While officers checked the license through computer, the subject could be heard muttering further obscenities. The smell of alcohol was detected on the breath of the subject, and he was asked if he had been drinking. The subject refused to answer.

After no warrants for arrest were found on the subject's record, officers asked him to leave the campus. One of the officers followed the subject in a squad car until he left.

Feb. 25

At 9:20 p.m., a car parked in one of the college parking lots was reported damaged. The complainant said that she had parked her car in the lot at about 4:30 p.m. and returned to it at 8:30 p.m. She found that a deep scratch had been left on the driver's side rear door. The scratch went down all the way through the paint and to the metal. The complainant said that she knew that the scratch had not been there originally because she had washed her car before coming to the campus. She had used touch up paint to cover the damage and to prevent any rusting. The approximate cost of repair has been set between $300 and $500.

Feb. 26

At 8:21 a.m., a set video tapes were reported stolen from outside of an office in the IC Building. The person who reported the theft said that the set of 22 tapes were kept in a box outside of the office. They had last been seen at about 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 20. They were discovered missing at noon on Feb. 25 when the person had attempted to gather them to take to a class. The tapes are valued at $1,445.

March 3

A vehicle patrol was stopped in a college parking lot by someone who felt he had been threatened. The complainant said that he had been waiting behind a car which was awaiting a space. One spot opened up in the lot, but before the driver in front of the complainant could get to it, another car pulled in to the spot in front of her.

The driver seemed visibly upset by this, and according to the complainant, she appeared to be yelling at the person who had taken the parking spot.

The complainant said that the driver had waived him around her car, so he parked in the spot next the car that had just pulled in. The suspect then got out of her car, and told the complainant that she had not waived him around. The complainant said the suspect then told him that he had taken her spot, and she threatened to damage his car.

The person who had taken the original spot had been witness to the incident. The complainant said he wished to make the report just in case there is any damage done to his car in the future.

Forgiveness policy not an option

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Faculty Instruction Committee was asked by the Faculty Senate to consider the implementation of a "Forgiveness Policy" that had been drafted originally in 1993 and the committee decided it was not needed at the college.

Laurie Mattas is the chairman of the committee and has said that the issue has been considered over the last few months after being suggested by several counselors.

The committee had found that students had wanted the chance to restart their GPA after dropping out or failing several courses, according to the college's counselors.

In response to the issue, they reopened the policy for debate.

The policy was found needing adjustments and was analyzed to see if it would be useful if properly corrected for greater effectiveness.

The committee realized that because of existing policies this policy would prove unnecessary and could give students the wrong impression about the seriousness of the grading system, according to Mattas.

The college already allows students the chance to retake courses for the opportunity ti improve earlier grades and it also allows for a full removal of grades upon request.

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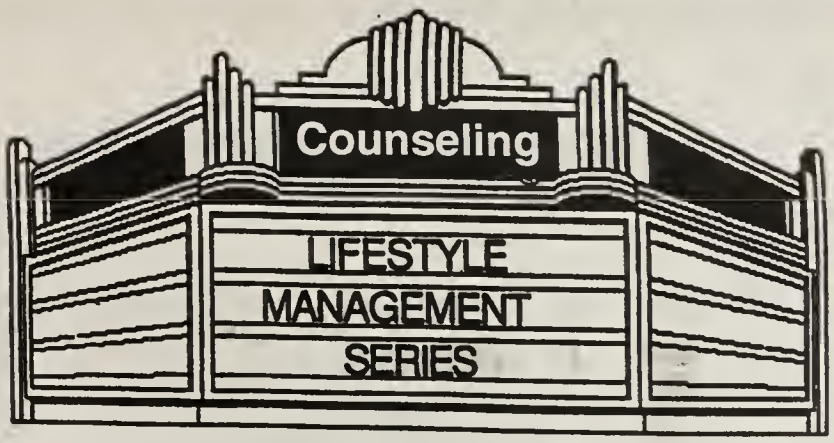

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Discussed with Bob Regner

Mar. 13 - IC 2069 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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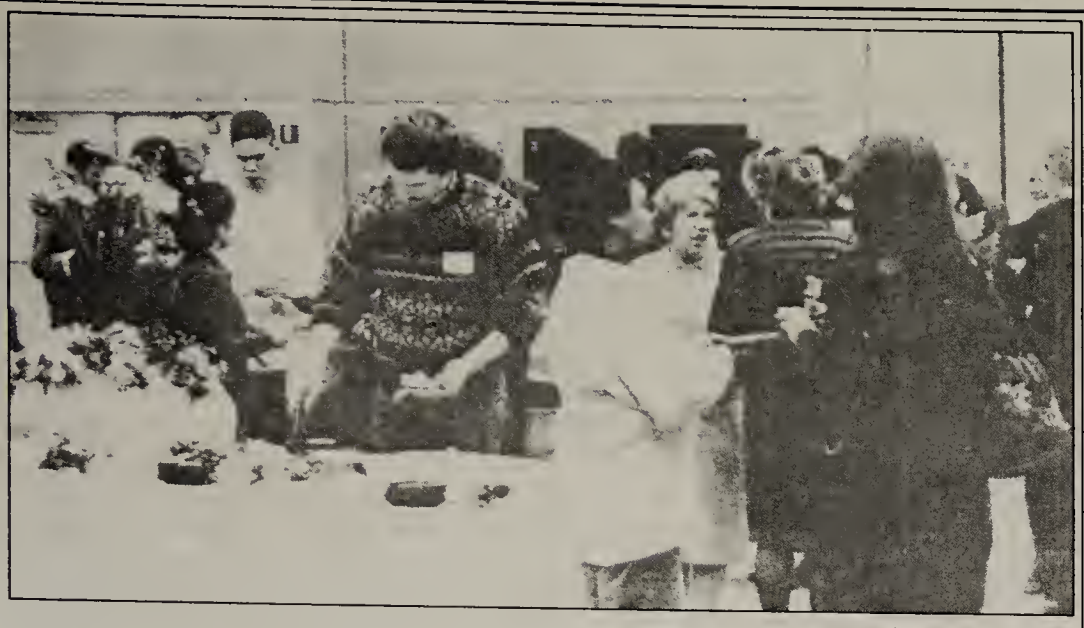


–photo by Bill Griffin

Volunteers gather for recognition of their time, support and work.

College honors volunteers

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, a Volunteer Reception was held honoring the approximately 1200 volunteers that hold positions and donate time towards the college.

The informal celebration provided a banquet, band, and several speakers who recognized many individually outstanding volunteers.

"Volunteering is the American way. We are a nation of volunteers," said Joanne Giampa, one of the evening's speakers.

Giampa is a full-time assistant professor of travel and tourism, as well as a volunteer community chairperson on the faculty senate.

Another speaker, college President Mike Murphy, provided insight into a possible new Service Learning program, designed to involve more students in school activities.

Murphy also remembered George Seaton, who recently died.

"We will never forget him," Murphy said.

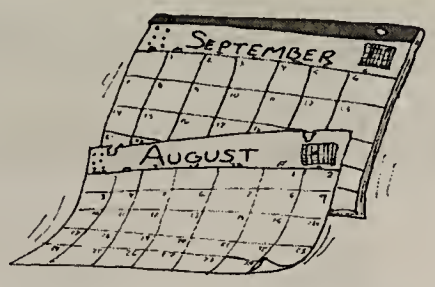
A large percentage of the volunteer population stopped by to take part in the celebration and to congratulate their colleagues for another successful year.

"The reception is an outstanding idea," volunteer for the Muslim Students Association Sherwood Edwards said. "It provides the volunteers a connection with other volunteers. Seeing so many others, we know we're not alone."

Edwards, like some volunteers, maintains a full-time job as assistant professor of sociology as well as his volunteer position.

Pat Spencer, a college payroll supervisor, also gives time towards making the college anniversary banners that can be seen throughout the campus.

"Without volunteers, nothing would get done," Spencer said.



Calender Team to debate future schedule

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The calender team has been given the task of determining several issues of debate that lie within the days that the college is in session.

According to an e-mail from the team to all staff, the group will be focused on a few key issues which were recommended by President Michael Murphy.

First, according to the e-mail, is the concern that the late ending of the Summer Quarter conflicts with those who transfer to schools following a semester calender.

The second issue is in regards to the lack of a break in between the Spring and Summer Quarters, according to the e-mail.

The last specific issue is that of the concern over the number of "no class days" that fall on either Mondays or Fridays and the classes that lose several hours of class time because they only meet on those days.

According to the e-mail, there will be several pre-emptive means to find out the thoughts of the college.

Holding forums and focus groups to find out the opinions of the issues from several sections of the college is the first means.

Other methods towards gaining the ideas of the college at large are an open discussion in an internet news group, where people are able to discuss the issues and introduce other new ideas, and e-mail is serving a similar purpose.

According to further e-mail, the calender team has so far noticed that the public is more interested in a total conversion to a semester system for the college, although this doesn't relate to what they are supposed to be finding.

According to the first e-mail, the final responsibility of the committee is to lastly make its recommendation to Murphy by the end of the Spring Quarter.

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Student Trustee candidates prepare for coming election

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Two candidates have entered the race for the position of Student Trustee which, will be decided in the March 12 election.

Paul Jacobson and Ken Panfolio will be the choices for students on the Glen Ellyn, Westmont and Naperville campuses.

Each met for the informational meeting that was offered for those who had interest in what the student trustee did for the school and what was important in becoming one.

Both have experience and plans in the case that they are elected to the position.

Jacobson has worked on political campains in the past, including that of U.S. Congressman Harris Fawell.

Panfolio has been a volunteer for the DuPage County Election Board.

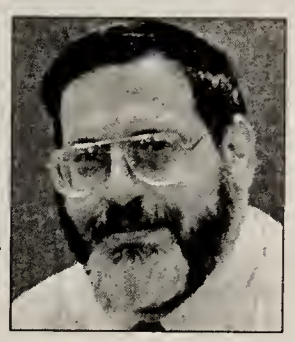
Each had heard about the office through different student resources.

According to Panfolio, he read about the availability of the job in the *Courier* and felt that it would be an opportunity to offer his services for both the school and its students.

Jacobson was told about the position from Student Government Senator Michelle Piersall, and he felt that he had the proper qualifications to do the job.

Election booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the SRC Foyer and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westmont and Naperville.

Name: Paul Jacobson
Town: Warrenville
Experience in Government: Worked on several political campaigns. Has a Masters Degree in management. Former president of the Wheaton Townhouse Association.
Agenda: Plans to repair what needs fixing. Plans to work against apathy and would like to see student involvement with the college administration.
Biggest Issue(s): The integrity of the students' education. The diploma should be more than a piece of paper, wants it to represent knowledge.



Name: Ken Panfilio
Town: Downers Grove
Experience in Government: For the last year and a half has volunteered for the DuPage County Election Board.
Agenda: Create more communication between administration and the students via e-mail, voice mail, and a suggestion box.
Biggest Issue(s): Classes are dropped without much notice, student-run art gallery, and a student smoking shelter.

Student Government led by newly elected chairperson

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

The Student Government Association (SGA) introduced Jack Dusik as the new senate chair at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Dusik is replacing Mark Faulkner as the chair of the student senate.

Faulkner, who had been a returning senator from last year's group, is no longer a member of the student senate.

"The previous senate chair resigned because he wanted to pursue his academic career more than student government, and that's understandable," Dusik said.

Dusik will be the senate chair until the end of the summer, when he will transfer to DePaul.

Previous to this new seating, Dusik had been the rules committee chair. Dusik had been selected as the new senate chair at a special senate meeting on Feb. 25. According to Student Body President Daniel Eastman, the special meeting was organized with the sole purpose of electing a new chair.

Two other senators, Mohammed Tarsha and Michelle Piersall, were also nominated for the position. Dusik received the position unanimously on the first ballot, according to Eastman.

Faulkner, who was present in the audience Tuesday, offered some advice to the group throughout the meeting as a member of the public. He wished the group "good luck and godspeed."

However, according to Eastman, Faulkner will not remain off the senate permanently. He may be reappointed as a senator in spring.

The SGA budget was once again discussed Tuesday. Eastman introduced two different proposals that would make further cuts into the proposed budget. The cuts are necessary because less money is available to programs at the college through the Student Activities Fund. This supplies college organizations with funding.

Student Government Association

Eastman wished to have the Senate resolve what should be cut, so that he may present a revised budget to the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee today.

"If we don't make some changes, then the sub-committee will make them for us," Eastman said Tuesday.

After deliberation, it was decided that neither of the two proposals were the solution. Instead, a third idea was brought forth.

Under the current proposal to the SAFAC sub-committee, the SGA would be paying four executive positions for 52 weeks at $6 an hour for 20 hours. An additional staff person would be paid for 26 weeks at the same rate.

The new proposal would cut the amount of time the four positions get paid from 52 to 36 weeks, cutting out the summer salaries for these positions. Instead of being paid full-time during this period, they would be paid for 10 hours for 10 weeks.

Also, the additional staff person would be paid for only 24 weeks.

The changes were unanimously approved by the group. As a result, an additional $7,500 will be cut from the proposed SGA budget.

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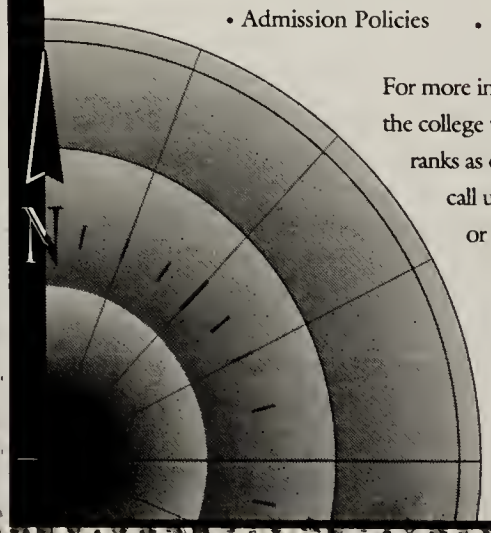

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EDITORIAL

Block scheduling proposal just not a good idea

Campus-wide block scheduling is one of those issues that never seem to die at the College of DuPage. Although the issue seemed to be put on permanent hiatus last year after it received little faculty or student support, it appears its death was greatly exaggerated.

Currently, a pilot study is being held this quarter to see if block scheduling could be used on campus beyond its current status.

The current mixed system of blocked and unblocked classes has worked well, and there are no real reasons to change it. If students already have the option of blocking classes, why force those who do not wish to block classes do so?

Under block scheduling, classes no longer would meet one hour per day on consecutive days. Instead, classes would meet for longer class periods throughout the week.

For example, a five-credit hour class would meet twice a week at two hours and 20 minutes per period, or three times a week at one hour and 20 minutes per meeting period. No five-day options would be available.

According to those who support the block scheduling idea, area high schools are considering block scheduling, making it a logical choice for COD to do so.

This is a false comparison. The College of DuPage is not a high school. In high school, a student must attend class; it is mandatory.

College is voluntary education. Students are here because they choose to be. They should not be forced into a scheduling format that may be inconvenient. That could hurt an already flat enrollment.

COD is sending a mixed signal to students trying to make the transition from high school to college, and subsequent transfer out of COD.

Currently, college faculty have been debating over e-mail about the calendar issue now facing the college. There have been calls that COD turn to a semester system, instead of quarters.

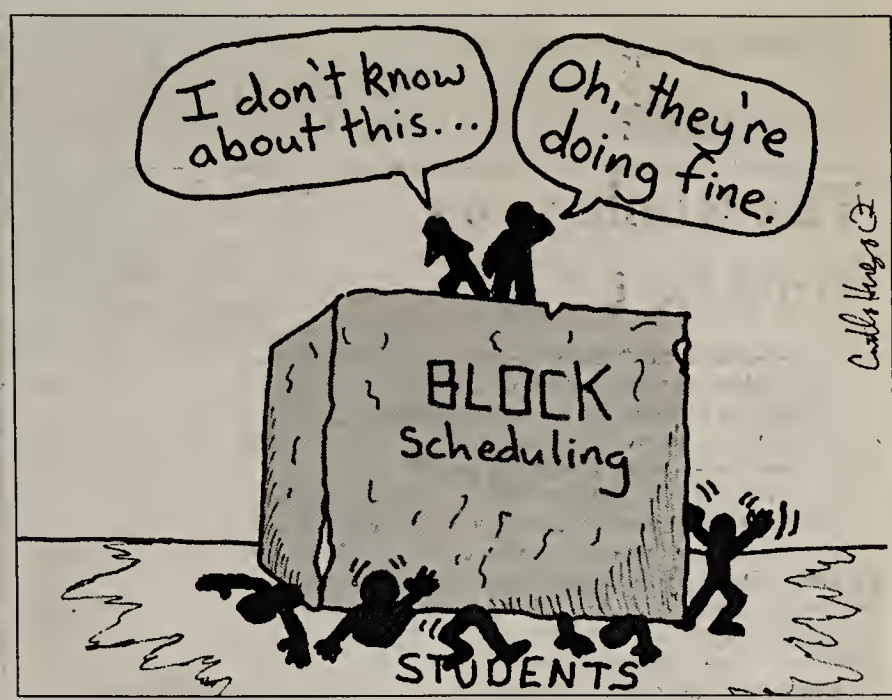
What are we trying to become exactly? The college must make up its mind; either move towards block scheduling like high schools seem to be, or turn to a semester system and be applicable to a university setting.

The argument that high schools are turning to blocking may not be as strong as first thought anyway.

Dean of Liberal Arts Edward Kies, who brought the block scheduling idea to the forefront last year, said in an interview with the *Courier* that he believed Downers Grove and Hinsdale were schools moving towards block scheduling.

These schools may be moving there, but with caution.

A source at the Downers Grove South said that the issue is not even being looked at on a formal level right now, and wouldn't be implemented until a few years from now.



Other schools have met with resistance towards the concept of block scheduling. According to Linda Rutcosky, coordinator of high school articulation at the College of DuPage, Hinsdale South postponed the idea after resistance from its Board of Education.

Hinsdale Central also is currently not block scheduling. According to Assistant Principal Jennifer Hooker, the high school is looking at changing its scheduling because of space problems. Block scheduling has not been ruled out, but it has not been pegged as the proper answer either.

Kies reasons that area high schools are blocking for subject matter rather than time.

At Downers Grove North High School, classes such as history and English are blocked together. Across the board blocking, however, is not in consideration there.

This form of blocking works in technical or specialty classes, where students take classes in a planned program or particular sequence.

However, general education classes on campus are built around these specialty courses. Blocking general education classes as well could result in students having scheduling conflicts if they take courses in these areas.

Simply put, block scheduling is simply not a feasible idea for the College of DuPage. It has not received the support necessary for it to be successful, and the best strategy in dealing with block scheduling would be to forget the whole thing completely.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What do you feel would be the ideal amount of time to spend in class?

By Mindy Evans, Staff Photographer

Lewis Bento, 19
Wheaton

A "I believe the time should be no more or no less than 50 minutes. Our learning time is at its peak."

Steve Smith, 22
Bloomingdale

A "I think 50 minutes is just right because with anything longer, people will be bored."

Valerie Clifford, 24
Glen Ellyn

A "I think they are fine right now, but anything over three hours is too long."

Jennifer Paoli, 24
Arlington Heights

A "An hour and a half. If it's longer, students get bored and if it's shorter, not enough material is covered."

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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E-mail Addresses

- Editor in Chief....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

The whole story must be told

In response to the "Letters to the Editor" Feb. 7, by Jim Senyszyn, concerning adultery in the Bible, I'd like to say to the writer of that article: before you go about feeling righteous in slandering Christians and the Bible, why don't you tell the whole story?

You forgot to inform your audience about the wrath of God that came down on the house of David all through history, because of David's adultery and murder.

Read the Bible books "Samuel" and "I and II Kings" to get an idea of David and Jonathan and the love of "blood brothers." Jonathan was the son of Saul, who spent years trying to kill David in jealousy.

Jonathan stood by David as a true friend, the type of friendship unlike the love of a woman. True male bonding, without sexual love. Homosexuality is a sin, it is what destroyed the cities of Sodon and Gomorah. Read Genesis 19 and I Corinthians 6:9-20.

Also, the reason the book of law wasn't found until the reign of King Josiah, was because the Kings were wicked and had turned their backs on the laws of God where they sat in a temple for generations.

Like the Kingdoms of Israel and Judah, we now have turned our backs on the laws. And like those rulers of the Bible, our rulers and people in places of respect are breaking laws and hoping to use their clout to avoid prosecution.

Even if the President is never brought to trial over his lack of sexual morals, he will have to face God, just like David and Solomon and the rest.

In closing, for hope for our rulers and nation, read the book of John in the Bible. We do have a promise.

Kristen Bauer

Pension surprise

Esther and Henry Wolt of Downers Grove, Ill., were married in 1954. From 1957-1987, Esther raised three children, while Henry worked for the Burlington Northern Railroad. When Henry retired, both he and Esther began receiving pension payments from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board.

In 1993 Esther and Henry separated. In 1994, they were divorced.

The Railroad Retirement Board reduced Esther's monthly pension payments from $687.62 to $65, a 32 percent reduction.

Esther is not alone. Across Illinois and across the nation, women are experiencing "pension surprise." After a lifetime of work, women are dying poor.

Pension laws are critical. It is long past time to embrace the challenge of pension reform, and ensure that the end of life is the "golden years," rather than the "disposable years."

Traditionally, women have been overlooked by pension policy makers. As a result, our pension system is not designed for women. An elderly woman is twice as likely as a man to live below the poverty line.

We should focus on making participation in private pension plans easier. Women, particularly, should not be penalized for career interruptions by rules which require long-term employment. Current vesting rules depend on five years of continuous employment. The average job tenure for women is under four years.

Pension maintenance, particularly in the context of divorce and widowhood, remains a challenge. In 1996, I introduced the Women's Pension Equity Act as a first step toward making pension law simpler and more equitable for women. With bipartisan support, three of the six provisions became law.

Women need pension reform. We all need retirement security. Our economy will benefit. Our society will benefit.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator, Ill.

Not right to end football

It was vary disappointing for me to read that the football team at College of DuPage may be eliminated. This is unheard of!

How can this be? The college is one of the highest rated colleges in the nation. Doesn't this mean anything? The Chaparrals have always been recognized in the area and it would be a shame if the football program was eliminated (and I'm not particularly a football fan).

All I know is that the students were behind the team and proud of being in conference in 1976 when I was student.

A college football team is a symbol of college. What will happen to all the school's spirit?

Can't we reverse this decision?

Nancy Rudzinski
Woodridge, Ill.

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail! In order to be printed, etters must fall within these guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor".

2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you verify the letter.

3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

All letters should be sent to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of the author.

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Survey of 50 students

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Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

Gifts from page 1

still in its "quiet phase," when resources and responses are gathered, according to Petrizzo, the committee has started to receive contributions, which are "absolutely voluntary and anonymous," according to Murphy.

Corporations and individuals often prefer to make donations anonymously to avoid solicitors from other organizations.

"They prefer to give quietly so they can give to causes of their choice," Murphy said.

Although major contributions are expected from corporations and not college employees, support for the program from inside the college is important.

"Many times when you go outside, you're asked what kind of support you have from the inside," Petrizzo said.

"We have received very high support from faculty and staff. This will be an important selling point in the community," Murphy said.

One of the responsibilities of the Foundation is to raise funds for various activities in the college, according to Petrizzo. It already has in progress an Annual Giving Campaign, according to Murphy.

"Within the last three years, it became obvious that the college's needs far outstripped the revenue," Petrizzo said.

According to Murphy, he "in conjunction with Petrizzo, came up with [the plan] and proposed it to the college's Foundation."

In order to estimate the amount the college would be short the next few years, a needs assessment list was formed last year that predicted a deficit of $36 to $40 million, taking into account the usual student tuition and state funds.

> "I love the college. It has given me a career and educated my children. I feel that I want to give back to the college. I'm very proud of it."
>
> Dick Petrizzo
> Vice President of External Affairs

Before implementing the Major Gifts campaign, it was necessary to explore the prospect of raising such a large amount of money from the community, according to Petrizzo.

Clements and Associates, the consulting firm that was hired last spring, contacted 75 corporations and community leaders, knowledgeable about the community, the college and the workforce, for a feasibility study.

The study concluded that the community felt raising these private dollar funds for the improvement of the college may be possible. However, the amount was too high of a goal to start with.

The firm recommended that the college start with an initial goal, which is currently in progress.

"Proposals from $100,000 to $1 million have been made. Although every dollar is important, these gifts will make the campaign goquicker," Petrizzo said. "Most of the gifts are pledged over a period of time."

Murphy has already approached the Human Resources departments and executives of about 40 corporations through executive awareness visits. These visits, which he will continue, "share with the corporations what is happening in the college and find out what the companies' needs are for future training and work force," Petrizzo said.

Work teams use the information to prepare reports on needs of the

future work force, such as what it will need and how many jobs will be available, according to Petrizzo. Additions and changes in curriculum and equipment are made to suit the changing work force.

"For example, if you leave here without knowledge of the internet and it's going to be important for your job, you'll be at a disadvantage," Petrizzo said. "We are becoming a center for workforce preparation."

Corporations are inclined to make contributions to the college because they can expect a quality workforce that is trained on up-to-date equipment, while helping to enrich the community with arts and culture, according to Murphy.

Petrizzo spoke to the college administration about the campaign and Jack Turner, President of the Foundation Board of Trustees, presented the information to faculty and classified staff.

"I told them that I've been with the college a long time, 28 years," Petrizzo said. "I love the college. It has given me a career and educated my children. I feel that I want to give back to the college. I'm very proud of it."

After the presentations, the same materials sent to the corporations were sent out to the administrators, faculty and staff for additional information. "We wanted to make sure that everyone had the same information," Petrizzo said.

"The response has been encouraging. We have received good-sized gifts from corporations and private individuals," Murphy said.

The Major Gifts Campaign is not the first of its kind at COD. The college has had fundraising campaigns for the building of the Arts Center and Seaton Computing Center in the past.

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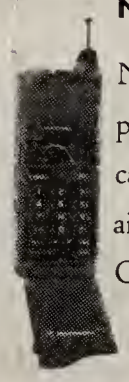

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What are your spring break plans?

A I will be spending my spring break camping in Michigan.

Kristena Modrow
18, Elmhurst
Full-time student
Major: Business Management

A I will be spending four days either in Colorado or Florida.

Doug Redidy
19, Lemont
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I am driving to Akron until they release me.

Biggs
24, West Chicago
Full-time student
Major: Communication Arts and Science

Political lecture from woman's point of view

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Eileen Lyons, state representative and college alumni will be giving a free lecture on "Women in Politics" at noon on March 14 in the SRC.

"It will be hosted by the Alumni Association. It is our 25th anniversary and we are also hosting the presentation in coordination with Women's History Month," Coordinator of the Student Alumni and Activities Cynthia Johnson said.

Lyons represents the 47th District in the Illinois General Assembly, and for the past 19 years has been actively involved in issues affecting the western suburbs.

Lyons is also the winner of the college's 1995 Alumnus of the Year award.

"She is the winner of the alumni award, and that's another reason why she is speaking," Johnson said.

Lyons's service as a member of the Committee on Aging, Health Care Availability and Access Committee, Consumer Protection and the Republican Policy Committee earned respect and prestige in her community.

"She's considered a leader in anti-crime legislation, environmental protection, and educational reform," Johnson said.

Lyons graduated from Elmhurst College in 1992 with high honors. Her education and experience paved her way as an informative lecturer.

"She will be speaking about women in politics and will give her perspective as a woman," Johnson stated.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Alumni Association, but an invitation is not required for entry into the presentation.

"We have sent invitations to major administrators, alumni association members, and also students," Johnson said.

Among her many government agencies, Lyons voted to improve the value of education at the local level by voting in favor of the "Quality First" education funding plan.

The "Quality First" plan increased the funding for education without increasing statewide taxes.

"Lyons is also known for sponsoring legislation that repealed the Retail Rate Law," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the Retail Rate Law gave incinerator operators a 20 year subsidy paid for by Illinois taxpayers.

Following the presentation, there will be a reception where Lyons will conduct a question and answer session.

"We expect many different people there, and hope to appeal to most of them," Johnson said.

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Women in Politics

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College of DuPage

Students assist AIDS patients

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

In October, a year long grant was given to the college to help incorporate students and community members in need through service learning.

"The idea behind service learning is to take what is learned in the classroom and somehow incorporate the knowledge into serving the community," Coordinator of Project SAID Kathy Hennessy said.

"Service learning is based upon a number of things. We are trying to work with the faculty so that they will infuse the values into the curriculum," Hennessy added.

According to Hennessy, the service that is usually provided is for community members which are less fortunate either financially or with health problems.

"For example, accounting students may provide free tax service for low income people," Hennessy said.

"This way, the experience helps out the low income people and also the students," she continued.

Service learning has focused its attention towards HIV patients. This is because many HIV patients spend much of their money on medications and medical expenses. HIV patients cannot afford many of the common everyday services .

"We started the program out by learning about service learning and then we decided to expand into AIDS education," Hennessy said.

The service learning program is in a partnership with County Health Services, which provide the service of AIDS education .

"I think that the AIDS education is beneficial to the students," Hennessy said.

"If two or three accepting students are able to help two or three AIDS patients, then the program is beneficial and both parties will most likely learn from one another," Hennessy added.

Hennessy explained that most students are very sensitive when dealing with HIV infected patients.

"So many people know someone with AIDS or someone who has died from the AIDS virus," Hennessy said.

According to Hennessy, many people at the college are extremely receptive towards the opportunity to help others.

"It is surprising how caring so many people are at COD," Hennessy said.

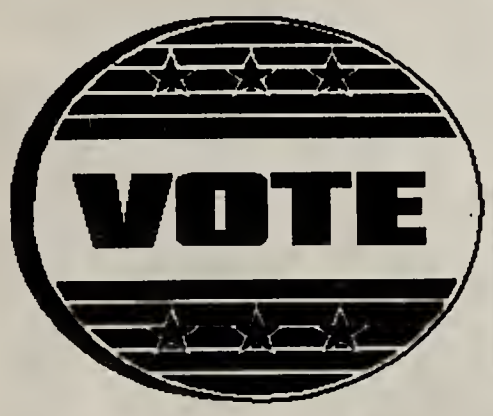
"It's great to see how many people are open to the needs of others," Hennessy continued.

The college is one of only ten colleges that participate in service learning.

The initial grant lasts for one year, and then there is a renewal grant that lasts for a minimum of three years.

"There are so many services that members of the college can do for the community and for people in need," Hennessy said.

"Helping out boyscouts, teaching first aid or helping out AIDS patients, the possibilities are endless," Hennessy added.



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Name: Joanne Giampa

Major/Occupation: Assistant Professor in travel and tourism

I was born: "In Chicago under the sign of Taurus, May 16, 1953."

My favorite movie is: *An American President*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie.

In Your Spare Time You: "Play card games and other games with my family."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Hosting a welcome reception for President and Mrs. Murphy."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Charles Osgood."

Nobody knows: "I have acrophobia."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Every faculty senate meeting and all college social functions."

If I learned one thing in life its: "That smiles go a long way and that in every face-to-face encounter, regardless of how brief, we leave something behind."

I feel very strongly about: "Learning every person's name who works at COD!"

WDCB transmits alternative to learning

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Through the use of technology, students have been able to take classes via the radio instead of classic learning.

WDCB offers many classes through the radio to help add flexibility to learning.

"We work with the Center for Independent Learning to try and give students the opportunity to learn at their own pace," Mary Pat LaRue, WDCB program coordinator, said.

Some of the classes offered through the radio station include business 100, economics 110, education 115, English 130, 150B, 152B, 154B, humanities 290 and music 100.

"The main advantage to listening to classes on the radio is that it gives people the opportunity to find out what goes on here," LaRue said.

"Also, because we have a 30 mile range with our signal, we are able to reach a lot of people who are out of the district," LaRue added.

According to LaRue, the use of the radio as a learning tool is important to older students.

"I think that classes over the radio allows the students that have not been in school for a while feel more comfortable with the learning process," LaRue said.

"Many older students feel intimidated by returning to class. We help to make the return a bit easier," LaRue continued.

LaRue explained that many of the classes offered are 100 level courses. The classes offered through WDCB are available through the Quarterly.

"They are mainly introductory courses offered through the radio and they are played six or seven nights a week," LaRue said.

"I feel that audio base classes allow people in the district to find out more about the college," LaRue added.

etc.

- The Regional Center Asian Studies Development Conference will be presenting Enhancing Connections for Asian Studies in SRC 2800 on March 11-12.
- The Travel and Tourism department will be adding travel 238 to its agenda beginning Fall Quarter 1997. The course will offer a trip to Jamaica for students.
- On March 13 there will be a free Facility Management Information Night at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will be held in SRC 2800. For more information call 942-3046.
- Beginning Spring Quarter, the college will be adding environmental health 188, hazards at home and work to the natural sciences department.

Student Activities Program Board

Thursday's ALIVE

Mar. 13

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"Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Early"

The AQUARIUM (SRC 1740) 11:30 a.m.

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For more information contact the SAPB office at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

SAPB

Coming May 10, 1997!!

Applications and tapes are now being accepted for Band Jam VI! The only requirement - at least one band member must be a COD student.

Stop by the Student Activities Program Board office, SRC 1800, to pick up an application.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF TAPES AND APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 14TH.

For more information contact the SAPB at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

SAPB

Preparing for spring break travels

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Spring break may be two weeks away but many students anticipate beaches, sun and swimmin.

"The most economical places that students go to are Mexico, Florida and the Bahamas," Coordinator of Travel and Tourism Dr. Jean Ford said.

According to Ford, the most common places in Mexico are Cancun and Puerto Viarta.

Overseas, students commonly go to London and Amsterdam due to the low prices.

"Students need to remember that when traveling overseas they need to find out about student rates. Many of the ticket agents will offer lower rates for students who are going to the popular sights overseas," Ford said.

Ford explained that the activities are relatively the same whether students wish to stay in the country or travel out of the country.

"The evenings are pretty similar no matter where the students go. Most will hit the beach throughout the day and then will go partying at night," Ford said.

Ford explained that waiting until the last minute for tickets is risky because of availability and lower-priced tickets are usually sold out.

"Waiting until the last minute usually results in not being able to get affordable tickets," Ford said. "Once that happens there is a much better chance getting tickets through a ticket agent or a wholesaler," Ford added.

According to Ford, ticket agents are the best way to go when getting tickets.

"Many people think that ticket agents boost up the prices of tickets. this is a misconception," Ford said.

Another common occurrence for spring break travelers is to take the cross-country road trip.

"Many students are beginning to go across the country by taking a train or driving," Ford said.

Over the last couple of years, skiing has become more of a common ground for spring break vacationers.

"It is common for students to just jump in the car and drive west," Ford said.

"Some will live off of the land and enjoy nature for awhile," she added.

Ford gives some advice to all travelers for this spring break. The first piece of advice is dealing with shelter.

"Remember that no matter where you are, there are places that you can go and find a place to stay," Ford said.

"In the United States there are almost always beds available at the YMCA and YWCA. Overseas, the best bet for people without a place to stay is to find an American Embassy," Ford added.

The second advice is for ticket information.

"Always remember to ask the right questions to the ticket agent," Ford said.

"Ticket agents need to know exactly where and when you need to arrive and depart. If you are not clear about this, you may get tickets you do not want," Ford added.

Top 10

Things to remember when traveling

1) Know the dates of arrival and departure.
• Check origin of destination.
• Tickets bout one to two weeks in advance are usually considerably cheaper.

2) Check two different sources for information on ticket prices.

3) For those going overseas, make sure that passport information is up to date.

4) Pack as lights as possible. Remember to leave room for souvenirs.

5) Remember to check in at the airport.
• Security lines and check in lines so make adjustments.

6) Check tickets thoroughly for accuracy.

7) Watch baggage at all times. Theft occurs all of the time when baggage is left unattended.

8) Due to new law, governmental photo ID needed at airports. Anyone travelling must show proper identification.

9) Make sure that prescriptions are properly marked in proper containers. Any illegal narcotics found will result in arrest.
• Do not rely on fill prescriptions in other countries, they will not do it.

10) Primarily for women, carry battery powered curling irons and blow dryers. Overseas there is a differences in wattage which may result in these devices exploding. Power adapters are not always reliable.

–Information courtesy of Dr. Jean Ford

Where students go for spring break

"I am flying to Orlando, Fla. for nine days."
Katie Keeline, 18

"I am going to Aspen for a week."
Wendy Scarpa, 18

"I am driving cross-country to the West Coast of Florida."
Dan Brenan, 22

"We are spending 10-12 days in Greece."
Niki Giannikpoulos, 19
Maria Zervas, 21

"We were going up to visit friends at Daytona Beach."
Hadie Shahbarat, 20

"I am taking my senior class trip to Cancun"
Alicia Smith, 17

Women featured in poetry reading

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 7:30 p.m.
- Date: March 13
- Place: SRC 1046
- Cost: Free

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's History Month Committee will present "Mirror Images: Women and Poetry and Poetry Reading."

To start off the evening, Linda Phistry will provide a lecture presentation that will highlight the role of women poets.

Phistry is a writer, poet and historian, who specializes in early 19th and 20th century literary presentations.

"This lecture will show that what was written in poems by women a few centuries ago is still relevant for women today," said Diana Fitzwater, associate professor and reference librarian.

Following the lecture will be a poetry reading for anybody who wants to share their original work, as time allows. The topic for the original work is not limited to women and history, but is open to anything.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ In recognition of Women's History Month, an exhibit of sculpture, drawings, a video presentation and paintings by four women artists will be on display through April in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.17).

Music

■ New Philharmonic will present its annual concert, Orchestra Night, featuring the orchestra itself, at 8 p.m. on March 7 and 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/15/10.

■ In the spirit of St. Patrick's Day, Cherish the Ladies, eight women and two step-dancer males, will perform a concert of traditional Irish music and dance, at 7 p.m. on March 9 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ Keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, Thursday's Alive will present Tom Dahill playing his fiddle, button accordion and guitar, at 11:30 a.m. on March 13 in SRC 1740. Admission is free. (See story on p.16).

Music

■ The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will perform its third annual Kidjazz! concert of storytelling and interactive jazz music at 7 p.m. on March 14 and 2 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/5.

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform a mixed bag concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/7. (See story on p.18).

■ Take a lunch break with the instrumental and vocal jazz groups as they perform at noon on March 18 and 20 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Admission is free.

Special Events

■ The Creative Dating Workshop, presented by the Student Activities Program Board, will provide an evening of topics, such as how to meet others, pick-up lines, kiss-off quotes, etc. This event will take place at 8 p.m. on March 8 in SRC 2800. Admission is $5.

Special Events

■ The Student Activities Program Board's Family Series will present Professor Ooops, a lively presentation for families that shows the science and mystery of a cornucopia of common yet outstanding things at 2 p.m. on March 9 at COD's Naperville Center. Admission is $3.

■ The Women's History Month Committee will present "Mirror Images: Women and Poetry and Poetry Reading," with a lecture presentation by Linda Phistry, writer, poet and historian, at 7:30 p.m. on March 13 in SRC 1046. Admission is free. (See story on p.14).

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's "The Living," a story of London's Black Plague in 1665 that provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., through March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

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by Anthony Clarvoe

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directed by Ann Shanahan

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Theatre 2
Tickets: (630) 942-4000

Arts Center! at College of DuPage

Coping with spring break at home

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

With Spring Break right around the corner, many students are left with the all too popular worry of what to do in order to kill off a week without classes?

Many will be leaving the frigid cold of Illinois, whisking themselves off to some paradise island where they will be filled with sunbathing and lounging.

For the less adventurous, Spring Break is a time to relax. It is a week that allows students the opportunity to kick back and not have the pressures of daily classes and school work hanging over their heads.

On the other hand, the people that always need to be out doing something, they must find a way to keep entertained for a week by hanging around the Illinois area.

Many may use the week to catch up on soap operas and television sitcoms. Also, the week can be a chance to catch up with friends and family.

A common belief is that there is nothing to do in the Chicagoland area, especially when the temperature is less than choice. However, there are many different events and functions that students can participate in to help cure the Spring Break boredom.

The most common form of entertainment that students wish to participate in is the theatre and cinema .

A common highlight for students will be the final installment in the *Star Wars Special Edition* films. George Lucas's "Return of the Jedi" will be released on March 14.

There is also the opportunity for theatrical performances in Chicago and the outlying areas. The critically acclaimed "Showboat" will be in town.

Also, Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Sunset Boulevard" will be debuting at the Civic Opera House on March 28.

For students who are looking to expand their cultural horizons, Chicago is filled with many different activities.

There will be a host of new exhibits at the Adler Planetarium, the Shedd Aquarium, the Art Museum of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Also, Bernadette Peters will be giving a performance at the Orchestra Hall on March 21 and 22.

Many of the students who are staying in the area during Spring Break may be looking for a way to spend time with family.

From March 19-23 there will be a presentation of "Ice Capades Magic of MGM" at the UIC Pavilion. A host of many MGM characters will be brought to life in this two-hour performance.

Another popular event for the whole family is spending the day at the zoo. Both the Brookfield Zoo and Lincoln Park Zoo will be open and ready for the hundreds of excited children and adults, focusing in on the many different zoo events.

There are also many different outdoor activities that could prove rewarding, weather depending.

Due to Chicago's weather patterns, it is nearly impossible to guess the temperature from one week to another. Here are some ideas for both warm and cold weather. . .

The nice, warm, sunny days pose a great opportunity for outdoor sports. Basketball and in-line skating are good ways to kill the monotony of a long day.

Also, a day of hiking at any of the state parks, such as Starved Rock in Utica, Ill., can add excitement to an ordinary day.

On the other hand, springtime has been known to throw some snow flakes at unsuspecting vacationers. Fortunately, these inconvenient snow showers can alsoturn into great ski or sledding vacations.

The city of Chicago and the surrounding suburbs offer events for the stereotypical get up and party Spring Break fans.

Many of the local bars and clubs will have a list of drink and food specials to help celebrate the spring break week

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Musician carries on St. Patrick's Day spirit

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 11:30 a.m.
- Date: March 13
- Place: SRC 1740
- Cost: Free

Returning to the college after 10 years, Tom Dahill will perform Irish songs and dance music in celebration of St. Patrick's Day for the next Thursday's Alive free lunchtime concert.

Playing the fiddle, button accordion and guitar, Dahill sings songs of love, rebellion and humor.

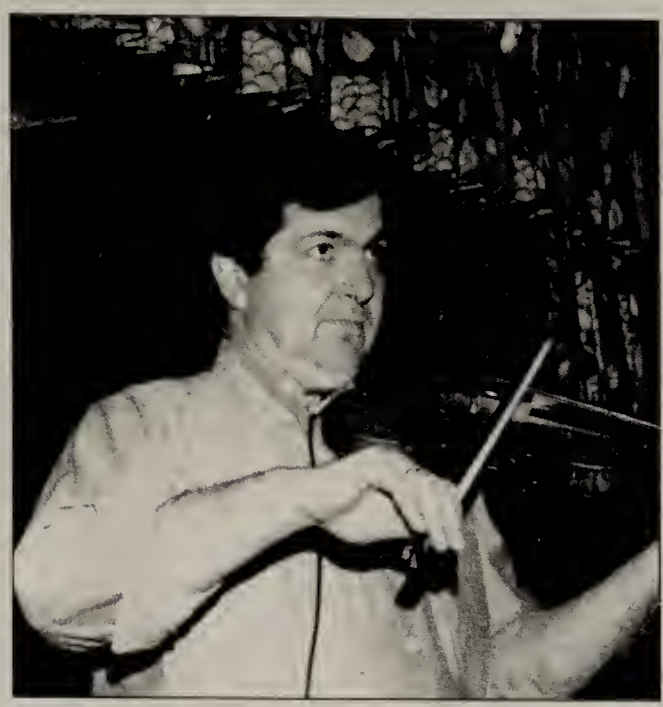
Most of the songs he sings were originally done in Gaelic, but have been translated into English. Those are usually 18 verse ballads from Irish American History.

Dahill has a repertoire of over 1000 Irish songs and tunes, as well as two nationally released Flying Fish recordings.

He tours throughout North America to Irish events and pubs, colleges, Irish and folk festivals and city-wide concerts by arts council.

"He is one of the great singers, fiddle and accordion players. He gets people up dancing," said Josh Dunson, Dahill's booking agent at Real People's Music.

Thursday's Alive concerts are sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board.



–photo courtesy of S.A.P.B.
Tom Dahill will perform for Thursday's Alive.

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. every Monday. No cover charge.

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March 24: Jodie Christian (piano)
March 31: Blue Note All-Stars

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 - 11 p.m. Cost is $4.

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Student-Run Art Gallery

Body Art

The Student-Run Art Gallery is pleased to announce its first exhibition about the human figure in art, called "BODY ART." The exhibition will run from March 11 - 21. An opening reception for the artists is scheduled from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on March 11. Music and refreshments will be provided and all are welcome to attend.

"BODY ART" is open to all currently registered students of COD. The theme for this exhibition is to feature artwork that uses the human figure as its subject matter. All media are eligible for entry. Students are encouraged to look for entry forms in the Arts Center Office 208, and in AC 159 - 160.

The premise for the Student-Run Art Gallery is to provide an alternative exhibition space for student artwork at the college. The gallery's exhibitions are organized and run by the students, (with supervision provided by the art faculty).

For information, call Charles Boone at (630) 942-2477 or Teresa J. Parker at (630) 942-2800 ext. 5312.

Exhibit features work of four women

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

In recognition of March as Women's History Month, the Gahlberg Gallery is holding an exhibit of sculptures, drawings, paintings and a video presentation by four women artists.

The four artists include Christine Boos, Mary Hackett, Mildred Lachman-Chapin and Judith Raphael. Their works explore memories of loved ones and illusions and speaks of how women adapt to loss and change.

"I think that together they indicate that a lot of women artists' work relates to interpersonal and family relationships, and a lot of women are really connected to other people generally, so it turns up in their artwork," Eileen Broido, curator of the gallery.

Boos examines her relationship to loss by examining early childhood memories in works, mostly sculptures and drawings, composed of wax, metal, wood, porcelain, beeswax, hydrocal, paper, and almost consistently, words.

"She incorporates things she remembers, like stories from family and friends, and her own personal history," Broido said.

Boos received her master of studio art from the University of Chicago in 1993 and also does some freelance writing.

She has acquired experience as a university art instructor, community art consultant and instructor from grade school level through prisons, mental health facilities, and both senior and youth centers.

- **Hours:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
- **Dates:** Through April
- **Place:** William E. Gahlberg Gallery

In a 13 minute video, "My Mother's House," Hackett interviews her mother to produce a documentary portrait of their mother-daughter relationship.

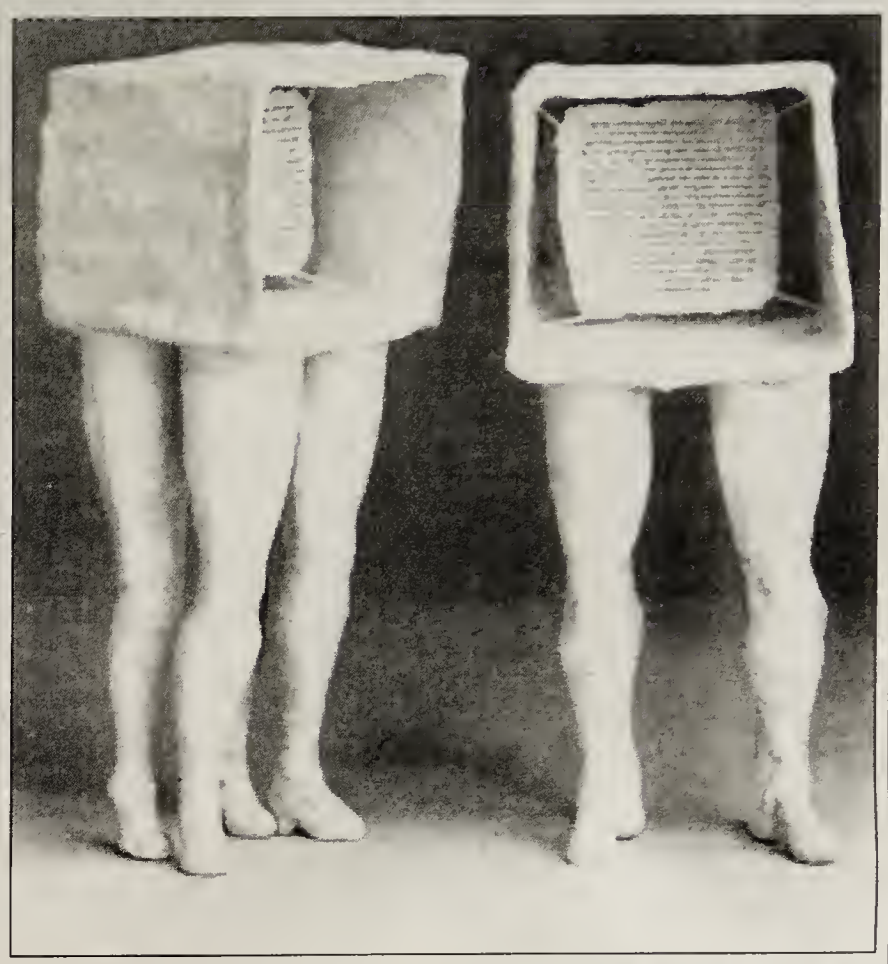
"She accentuates the differences between generations as they talk, but in a positive way, through family stories and so on," Broido said.

Hackett received an MFA from the University of Illinois in 1995. She is often involved in community outreach projects in Chicago and throughout the Chicagoland area.

Lachman-Chapin has a series of paintings on display of a grieving woman that expresses feelings of loss, which caused tension between this mature artist and her mother.

Aside from her own artwork, she trained as an art therapist and as a visual artist. She also writes poetry that is currently in a book for sale in the gallery. In this book, she associates her paintings with certain poems.

Raphael has on display five paintings that portray family issues and tensions, such as the relationships between siblings, and adults and children.



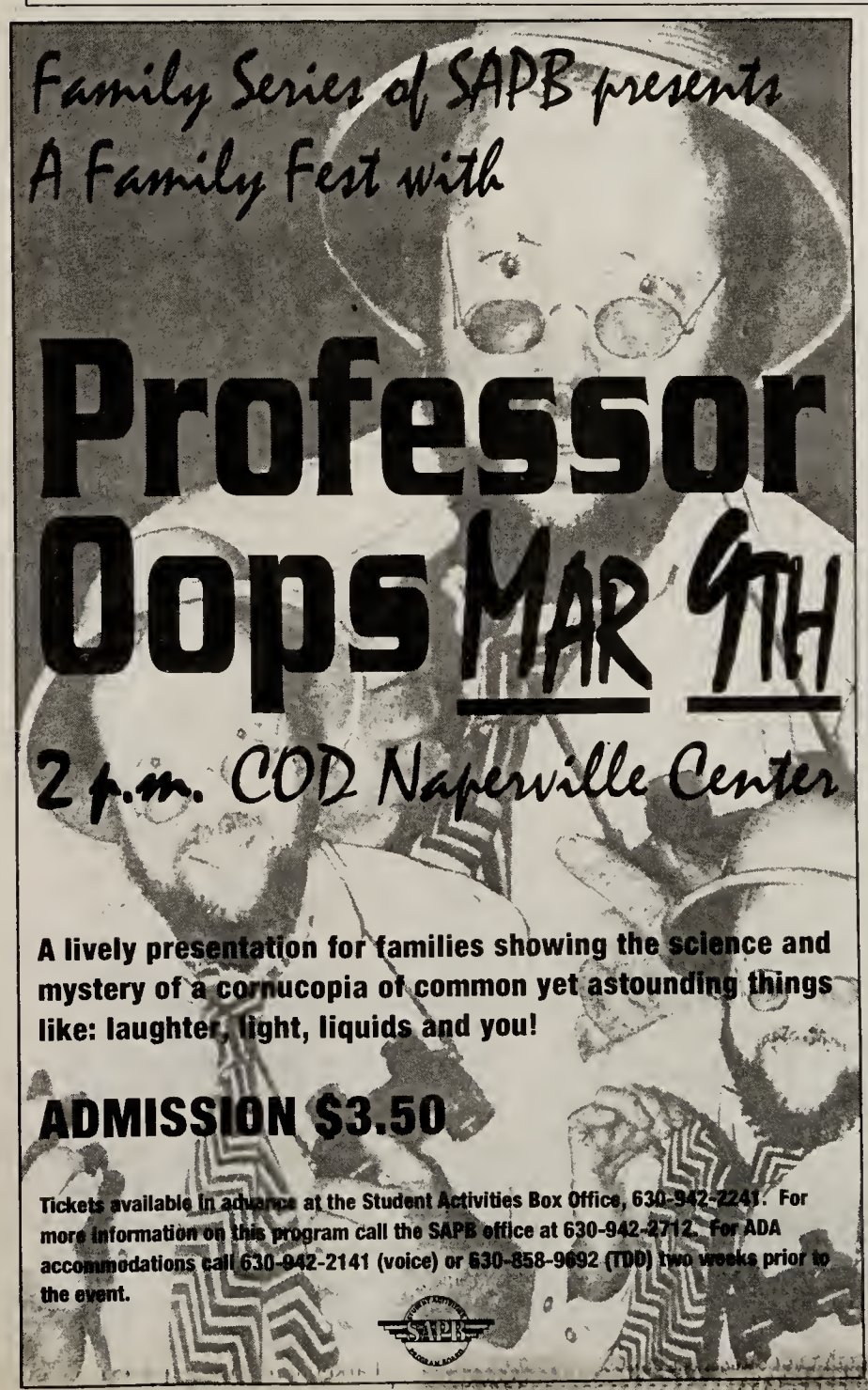
–photo courtesy of Gahlberg Gallery

"Ella's Betrothal," one of Christine Boos' pieces on display.

Her works are narrative paintings about the complex meanings inherent in intimate family relationships.

Raphael is now an Associate Professor of art at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, and has been an artist/teacher in the Chicago area for 30 years.

"I think it is very interesting that all four of the artists do a lot of community service, as well as their own artwork, which they obviously work hard on," Broido said. "They all are very people-oriented and revolve around people in relationships with others."



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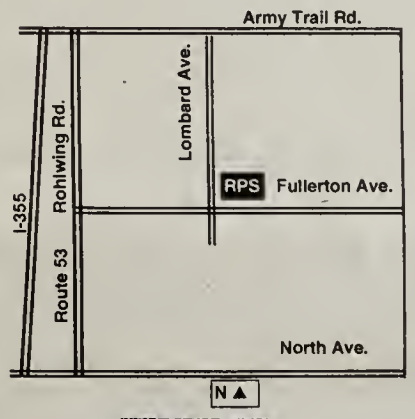

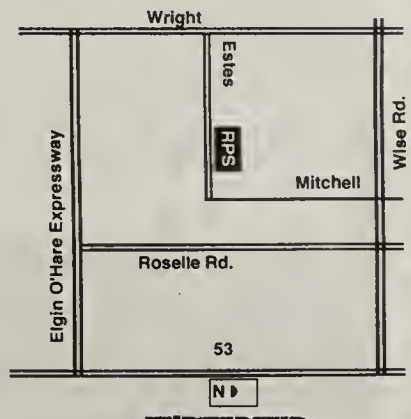

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

DuPage Chorale performs concert of short works

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7:30 p.m.
- **Date:** March 16
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $8/7

The DuPage Chorale, a 90 voice community chorus, will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert for the year.

Featured on this concert's program will be a lot of short works, which will exclude the usual accompaniment of the orchestra.

They will perform some classics from Mozart, African music, gospel, spiritual, a Scottish folk song, choral pieces by Emma Lou Diemer and four songs by the great American songwriter from the 19th century, Stephen Foster.

"This program is just a little lighter than others that we have done, not quite so serious. The chorus has enjoyed working with this music a lot," said Lee Kesselman, music director of the chorus.

Two violinists, David Katz and Daniela Folker, will be joining this concert for a couple pieces that call for violin, which include a piece by Mozart and the Scottish folk song. There will be soloists from within the chorus, but no other outside guests. Folker teaches violin here at the college.

"When you do a program without orchestra, you feature your accompanist a lot more, and that would be Barbara Geis. She will be playing piano and organ, and that is fun too," Kesselman said.

Kesselman is in his 16th year with the group and Geis has been here for more than 20 years.

"We are having a good time. It is nice to showcase just the choir and not have the soloists or the orchestra there. Some years I do that and some years I don't," Kesselman said.

The DuPage Chorale consists of members between the ages of 18 to 75, in every conceivable occupation, as well as traditional college students. It is a class that is worth one credit hour and holds one weekly evening practice. Membership, with no audition, is open to anyone.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Augie Schmidt
20, Sophomore
Music Major

Q In what aspect of the music field are you interested?

A I am somewhat interested in music education, but I really enjoy playing in a band.

Q How and when did you acquire an interest in music?

A In sixth grade I started playing guitar because I was into the whole rock scene.

Q What classes are you currently taking to credit your major?

A Right now, I am taking Music Theory 102 and just the general classes. I am also in the Student Jazz Groups.

–photo by Bill Griffin
Music major Augie Schmidt.

Q Are you doing anything in the music field, outside of school?

A Yes. I have been playing bass/guitar in a band, Ad Caelum (Odd Kaylum, "to the sky"), for a little over a year performing rock/alternative music.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I plan to transfer to Elmhurst college or a state school; after that I am not sure.

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with David Coleman

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Admission $5

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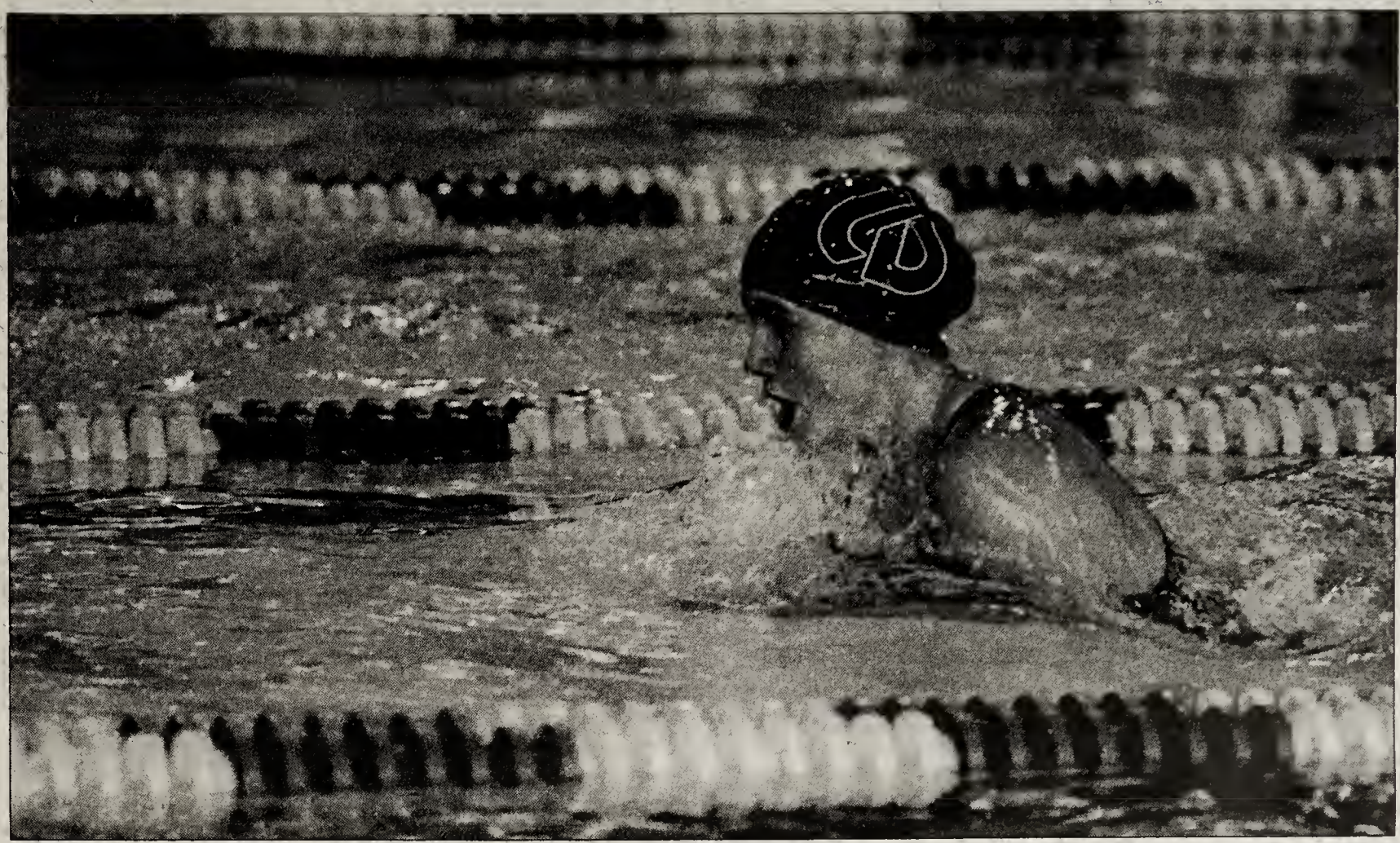


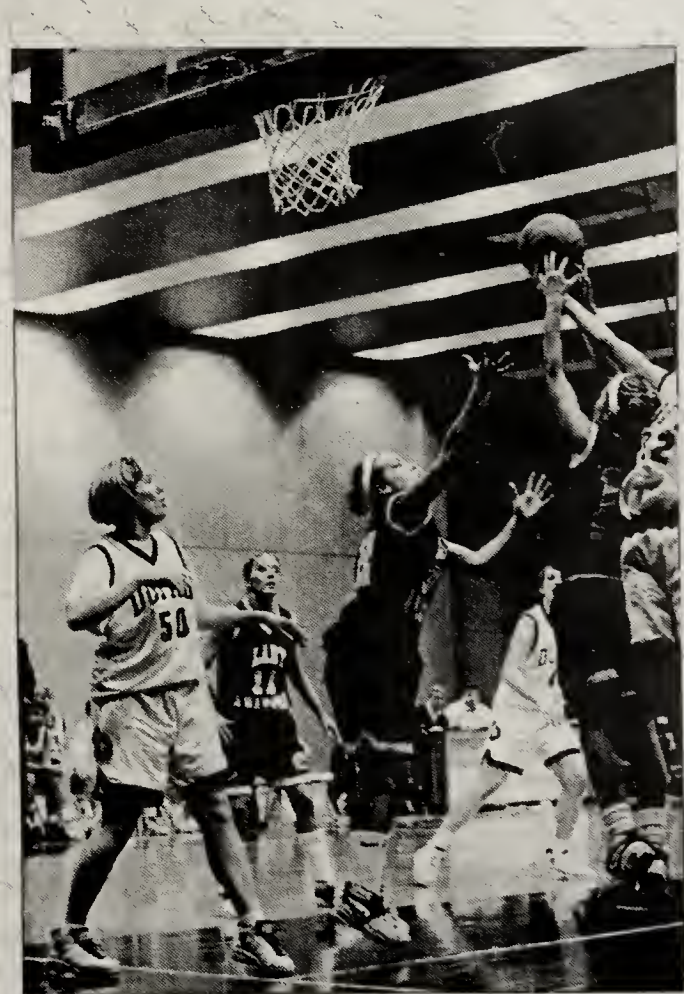
During the entire season, the swim team dominated both in and out of conference. Even those meets in which it did not dominate, it was extremely competitive.

Winter sports review

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

Men's basketball, women's basketball, and swimming all enjoyed a relatively successful winter. The men's basketball team has advanced to the National finals in New York, while the women's worked its way into regionals. As for the swim team, it has moved on to the NJCAA National meet in Pennsylvania.

The men's basketball team was on a slump for a time this season, but has advanced to Nationals.



The women's basketball team had an outstanding season up until regionals, when it was eliminated from postseason play.

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Experienced child care needed in our Wheaton home for 2 year old. 3 days/wk; 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; begins in April. Call 312-266-7612 after 8 p.m.

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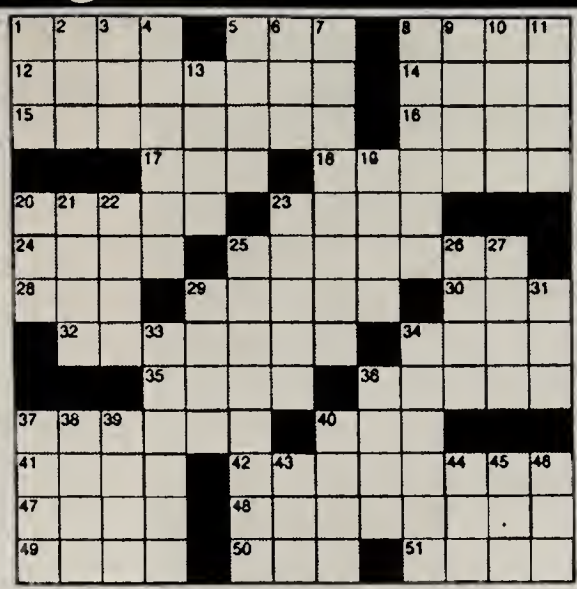
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Trivlav and Voljnac, e.g.
5 Stemward
8 Mandlikova of tennis
12 Small shop
14 Latin's love
15 Photographer's concern
16 Prince Charles' pastime
17 Through
18 Serviette
20 "The Turn of the Screw" author
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30 False hood?
32 Boss
34 Hawaiian resort area
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36 Runs the show
37 Labor leader Cesar
40 Blue
41 Fisherman's need
42 Not spelled out
47 Pedestal occupant
48 Kid sibling, often
49 Oft-stolen items?
50 Superlative ending
51 Dandling locale

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1 Rushmore countenance
2 Topping for 23 Down
3 Litter member
4 Some are potbellied
5 Blue hue
6 Cat coat
7 Adolescent
8 Take place
9 Uncontrollable
10 — me tangere
11 "East of Eden" character
13 Sister/wife of Osiris
19 Pub orders
20 Exemplar of patience
21 Comedian Sandler
22 Mini-plateau
23 Breakfast roll
25 Arms depot
26 Noah's passenger list
27 "— Misbehavin'"
29 Ann or May
31 Petrol
33 Stephen King's output
34 Alaskan bear
36 "Laughing Cavalier" painter
37 Sampling of film
38 Make yourself scarce
39 Any moment now
40 Aim for the cuspidor
43 Greek letters
44 Larry King's employer
45 Milieu for Lemieux
46 Ball-bearing item

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) A raise in pay or similar chances to improve your income is at hand. However, be cure you're ready to assume the extra responsibilities that go with this. Also, exercise initiative in order to take full advantage of this. This weekend, your love life takes precedence.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You reach important new conclusions about your career this week. Signing contracts and reaching agreements are favored later in the week. This weekend, spend some time going through your wardrobe and getting rid of what you don't wear.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Whatever chore you tackle this week is a source of pride for you once accomplished. Your energy is up, and you tackle everything with alacrity. Later in the week, leave those credit cards home while shopping. You don't want to break the budget.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Although you need to reach an agreement concerning a mutual financial concern this week, it's more difficult than you'd anticipated. The other party is not in a cooperative mood. Perhaps you should seek the help of a mediator.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Travel is in the stars for you this week and in the coming weeks. This could be in connection with business or romance. Your attention, though, is on a work-related project which has you somewhat puzzled.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Your financial prospects are looking up this week. However, a certain career concern requires further reflection before taking any action. Your social life this weekend is happy and fulfilling.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Singles encounter a new romantic interest while out socializing this week. An important decision is made on a financial or domestic concern with the help of a family member. You receive valuable input from a financial adviser.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) An important research or creative project captures your attention this week. Exercise discretion in spending. Friends approach you with a fascinating social suggestion for the weekend. If you accept, a new opportunity awaits.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Your attention is on property and domestic concerns this week. Thus, progress on the job is intermittent. Loved ones are on the same wavelength over the weekend and harmony reigns.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Benefits reach you through the actions of an adviser this week. Great satisfaction comes from intellectual interests rather than from social activities. What you learn is helpful.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You're at your popular and charismatic best this week. You also spend some time mulling over a possible career change. Relax because your thinking is right on target and success is assured.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Bigwigs are happily watching your progress and applauding from the sidelines. It's a week of important career gains for you as a result. This weekend, others seek out your advice on a family matter.

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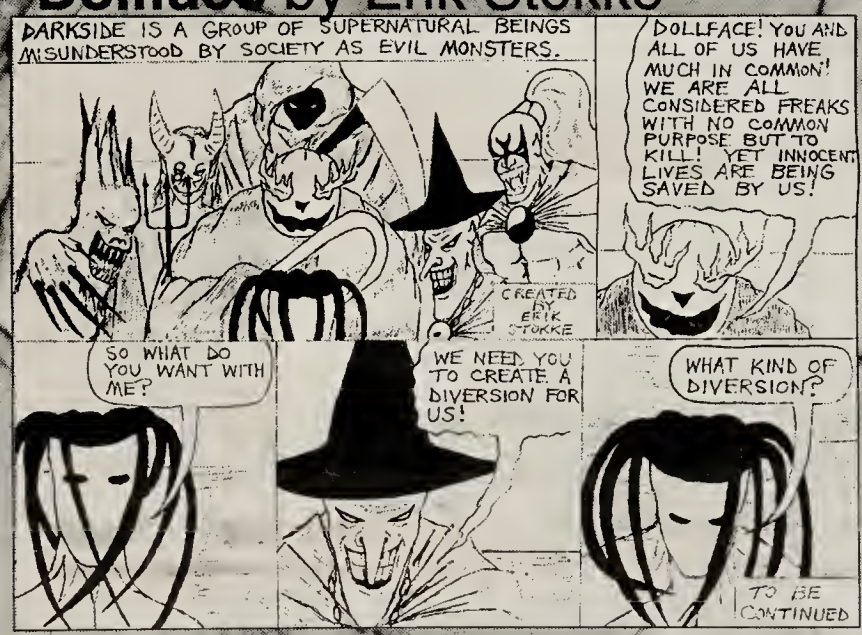
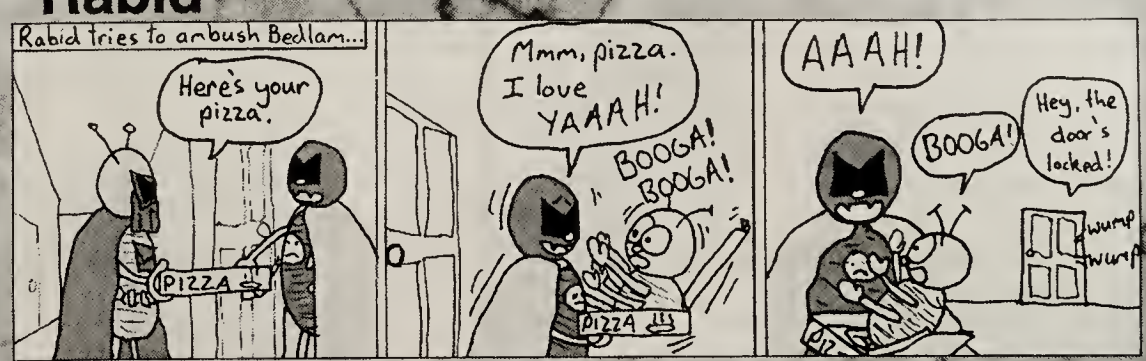
Dollface by Erik Stokke



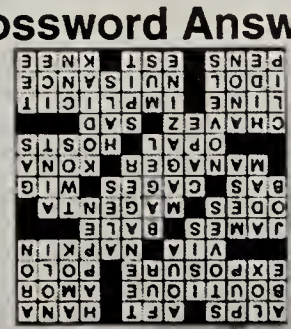
Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

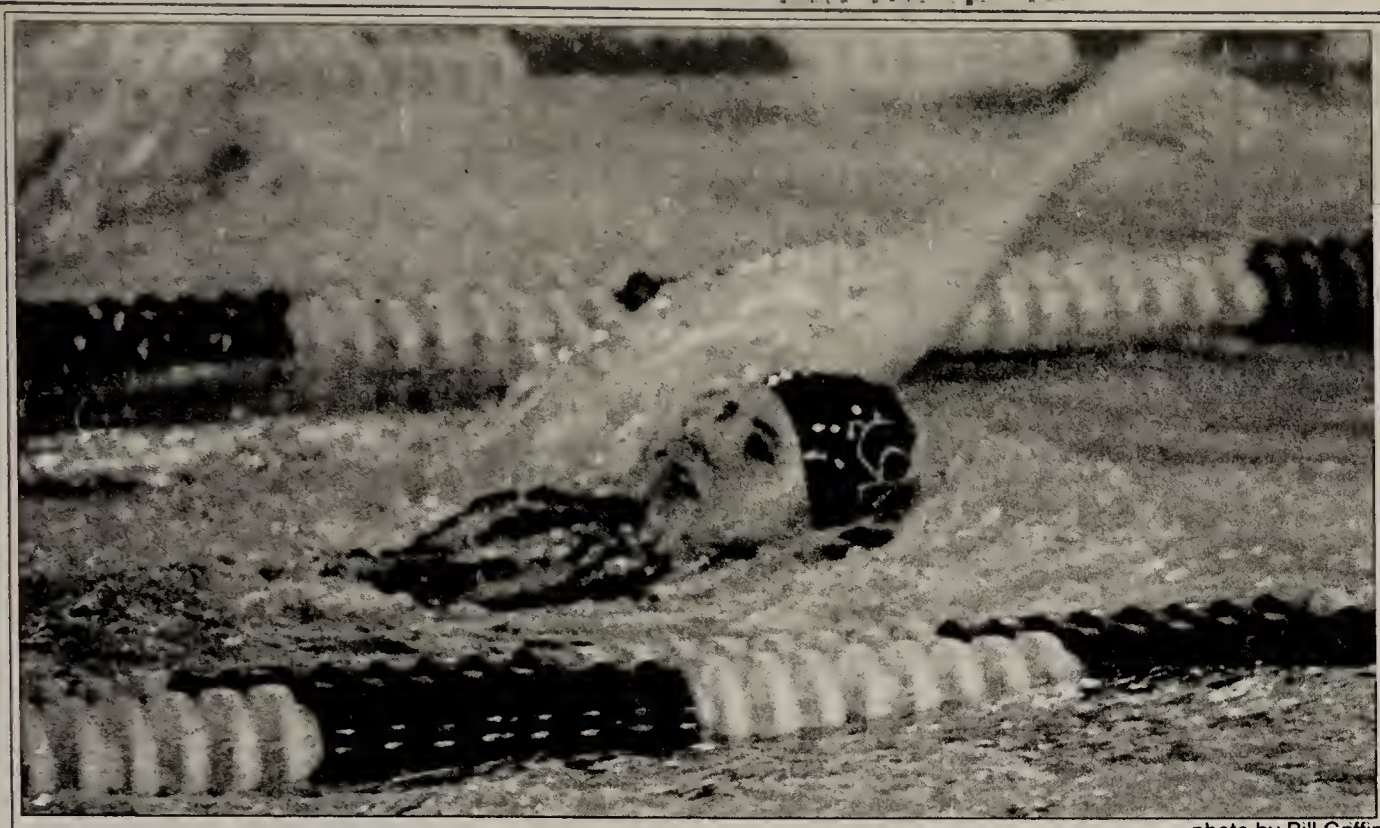
Rabid



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers





–photo by Bill Griffin

The COD swim team is participating in the NJCAA National meet in Erie, NY until tomorrow.

Harper Board puts football on probation

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The football program's recent demise has been accompanied by speculation and confusion regarding the program's swift end.

Unlike the one year probation periods that the football programs at Joliet and Illinois Valley Colleges are being allowed, the DuPage team was forced to accept unconditional and immediate termination.

And now comes news of Harper College's latest decision to stay the elimination of their program for a year, giving football supporters at that school renewed hope for the survival of their program. Harper's board of trustees listened to pleas from football supporters in their meeting last Tuesday, and decided to put football on probation until December, when its fate will finally be determined.

The program at Harper survived the elimination of football in the N4C because of an obscure clause included by the school's board when the program was initially created 26 years ago. The clause states that, should Harper's football program ever face elimination, it would have to be permitted a year under a trial period. After that time, an athletic subcommittee will review the situation and make a decision.

Similar entreaties were made to the DuPage Board of Trustees on Feb. 19, but the board followed precedent in allowing the final decision of a student activities matter to be made by President Michael Murphy. He, along with four other college presidents voted to dissove the football conference in a Feb. 21 meeting.

The cost factor is the prevailing reason behind cutting the football program. Cost had been mentioned as a factor when the college's hockey, wrestling and gymnastics programs were eliminated.

COD Athletic Director Ralph Miller has mentioned "fiscal responsibility" for the college, and President Murphy has cited the costliness of the program as one of the primary factors leading to his decision.

Murphy has also mentioned the large number of out-of-district players on the football team, 70 percent. According to Murphy, this is not in accordance with the college's mission.

According to Bill Troller of the Public Information office, the most accurate figure on the football program's yearly expenditures is a comprehensive figure of $205,865. This is inclusive of the salaries of the coaching staff, employee benefits, materials and supplies, conference meetings and travel costs and contractual services.

The figure of about $2600 per player was quoted at a recent board meeting. Athletics receives a total of $333,558 from Student Activities, while it receives about $28,115 in revenues, mostly from ticket sales earned at varsity athletic events.

"As more teams drop their football programs, travel costs only go up," Troller said.

"We don't have actual expenditures of how the sports are split up. They are all in one account for money allocation from Student Activities," said Meri Phillips, Student Activities Director.

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Lady Chaps downed in playoffs by Joliet

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat; this was what the Lady Cagers season boiled down to.

The Lady Chaps fell with a thud, losing 50-45 March 2 to Joliet in a semifinal NJCAA Region IV contest hosted by COD. Joliet advanced to play Oakton March 8 for the Region IV championship, while the loss ended the season for COD.

Throughout the season, COD's accomplishments have not gone unrecognized. The Lady Chaps (23-4, conference champion)were riding a 12 game unbeaten streak, including two victories against Joliet; were relishing a number three ranking nationally both in the NJCAA coaches poll and in the amount of points allowed/game; and were gunning for a third consecutive return to the NJCAA playoffs.

With success came overconfidence, however, and this led to the team's downfall in a must win game scenario. Two players, Missy Bergbauer and Melissa Feris, admitted this was their mindset both before and during the game. They admitted "we were overpumped, we beat ourselves, and they wanted it more," in post game comments.

Earl Reed, COD's head coach, explained further, saying the players thought "we were going to dominate...we beat them the last time by 30 something points, but they became a little nervous in a game they had to fight and claw" in order to win.

Although Reed and Beth Mitchell, the assistant coach, forewarned players about being prepared for this game, Reed said the players could not "mentally will their way to win" or "reach the emotional point [that Joliet experienced]."

The biggest obstacle in the game itself was that the Lady Chaps could not reach the point where they felt they were not going to loose, Reed said in summation.

In the game itself there were numerous obstacles COD could not overcome.

COD's lack of marksmanship from the field and lack of emotion were answered by Joliet's high energy level and strong shooting performance. Although the game was knotted at 20 points apiece at halftime, the score did not reflect that Joliet had simply outperformed COD.

The opening five minutes of second half action provided a clearer indication of how COD was loosing the battle on several fronts. Clearly the momentum had swung to Joliet. So, too had Joliet's dominance in other areas become painfully obvious: they controlled the backboards, they capitalized by scoring after a COD turnover, and they buried nearly three-fourths of their shots. Meanwhile, COD's cold shooting matched an overall abysmal performance.

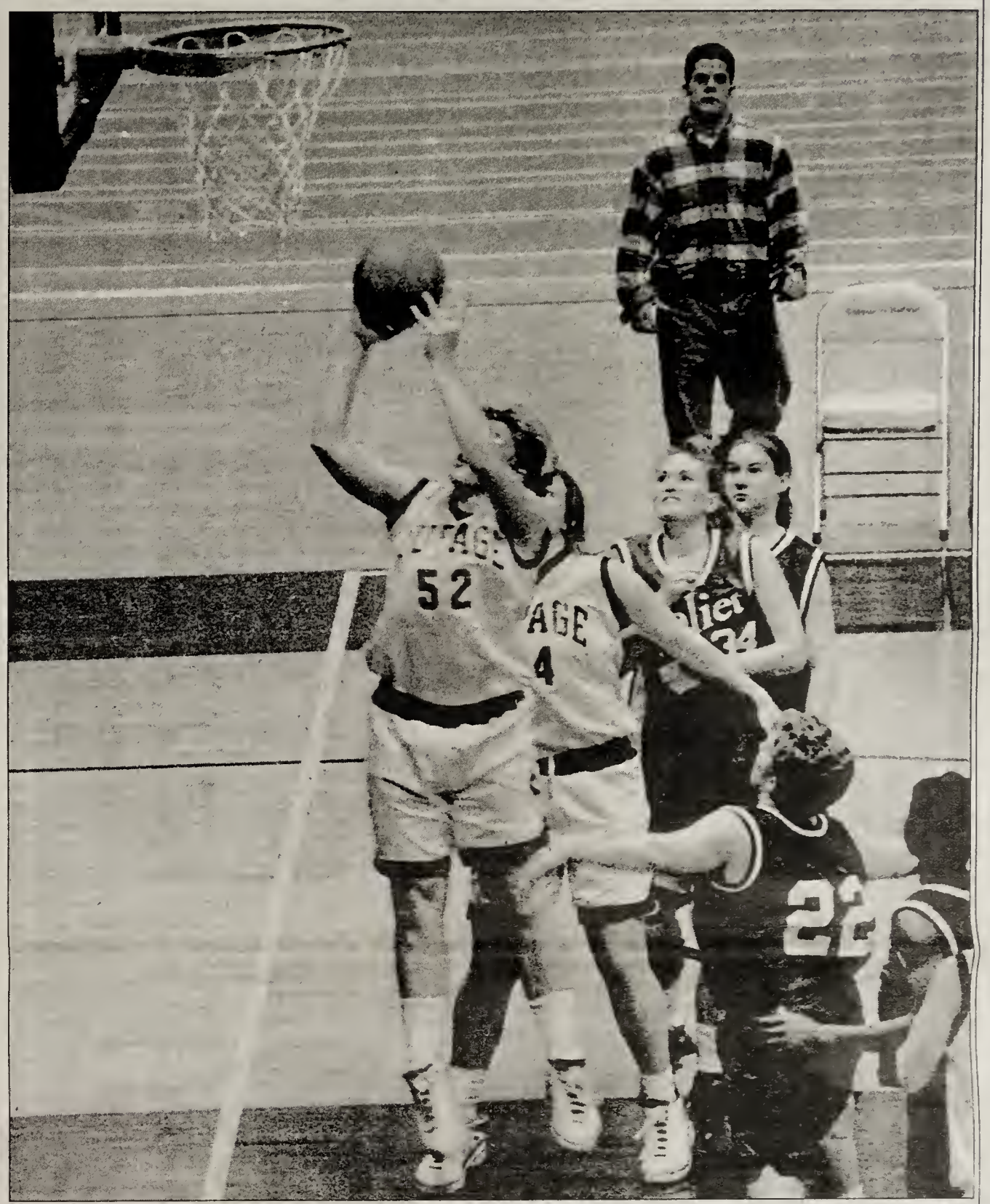
During the regular season, the Lady Cagers had been able to light the ignition fuse and overcome a deficit.

A Bergbauer 15 foot jump shot and Catherine Hull's determined play allowed COD to whittle down a 50 -39 deficit. From an offensive standpoint, Hull 's determined effort was unabashed -- as her drive down the lane led to one basket off her feed among three of Hull's maneuvers. Hull put in one shot herself, and Carlene Connelly accepted Hull's assist, and the resulting score narrowed the Joliet advantage to 50-45 with 1:15 remaining.

Reed instructed the players to extend the trap defense to half court at this point, and COD then confronted Joliet with full court pressure with :45 left. The Lady Chaps had last opportunities to tie the game in the final :30 seconds; they purposely passed back to Hull, who had the hot hand and willingness to fire two three point attempts. Hull's shots missed, and so did the Lady Chaps in their run for a third consecutive NJCAA appearance.

Individual scoring honors went to Hull and Bergbauer, with 15 points each.

"COD is much better, but we played better tonight," said Joliet Head Coach Tim Johnson.



–photo by Alex Engelke

Catherine Hull takes a shot for the Lady Chaps in the loss to Joliet on March 1.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B across from the control counter.

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)	942-2365
Walleyball	March 5
Swimming	942-2797

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

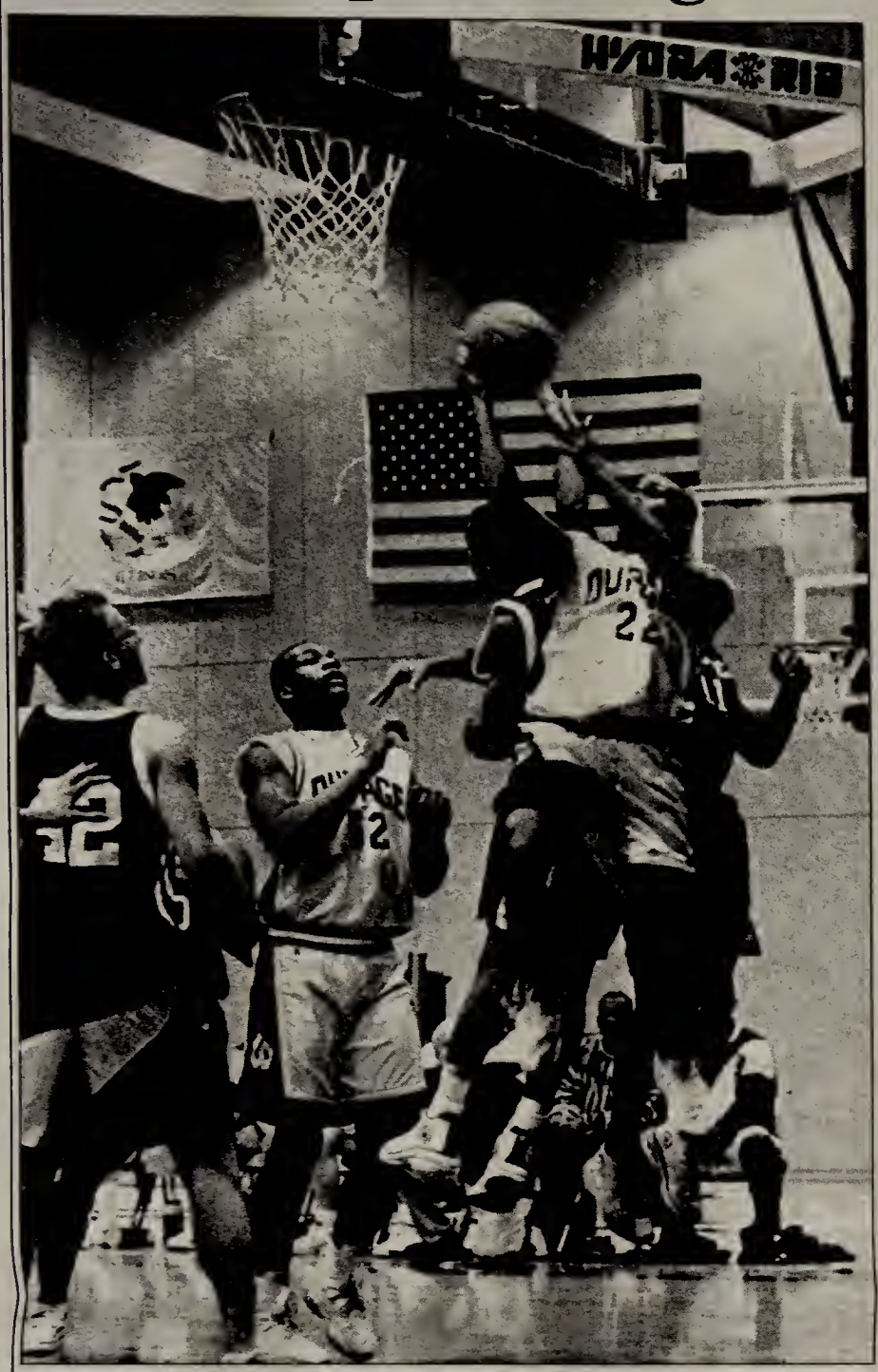
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Strength Complex	12-2 p.m.
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Lap Swim	12-1:30 p.m.

Chaparral Shorts

•There will be a COD Kids on Campus spring break golf camp for students from grades six through eight. It will be held Monday through Friday, March 31 to April 4 at the White Pines Golf Dome in Bensenville. Class hours are 2 to 4 p.m., with a fee of $65. For more information, call the COD Continuing Education area at 942-2208.

•A COD tennis camp will be held for kids in grades four and five. It will be held Monday through Friday, March 31 to April 4 at the Oak Brook Park District Racket Club. The class will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a fee of $75. Call Cntinuing Education at 942-2208 for further information.

Chaps capture Region IV, move on to Nationals



-photo by Bill Griffin

Will Gaston goes up for the layup at a recent game.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

A triumphant men's basketball team will leave for the National Division III playoffs next Tuesday in New York, after stealing the show in the Region IV playoffs last week.

This is only the team's second trip to the nationals. The last COD team to advance was the 1994 squad.

The team entered the playoffs as the undisputed underdog. The group of first year players were given slim chances of even advancing in the intense, sudden death playoff action, let alone capturing the title. But that is exactly what the team came away with after upsetting the top seeds in the region.

In the end, it was exactly the spontaneous, unpredictable nature of the playoffs that paid off for the Chaps, proving once again that records compiled in the regular season can have little or no bearing on the outcome of the postseason.

In rapid succession, the Chaps managed victories over first Rock Valley on Feb. 27, then Joliet on March 1. COD was the fourth seed going into the playoffs, with a 4-6 record. Joliet was ranked second behind Triton at 6-4 and Rock Valley entered the competition ranked third with a 5-5 record.

The Chaps garnered double retribution against two of the teams that had handed them regular season losses, with no second chance for Rock Valley or Joliet to come back.

The Chaps won the Rock Valley game by a hair, tying the game at the buzzer to send it to overtime, where the team pulled away with the victory.

Still a close game going into halftime, the second half opened with the dual sparks of Kasey Klaas and Will Gaston captivating the crowd and their opponents with the best three-point shooting display by the Chaps so far this season.

"Kasey opened up the second half with two three pointers and that just ignited us," said Head Coach Don Klaas. "Will Gaston had maybe his best game of the year coming off the bench. He really did a great job."

With a final score of 59-40, Klaas knew the team had played a great game by shutting down a powerful Rock Valley offense, blocking out the team with a matchup zone defense. According to Klaas, it was a good combination of inside-outside play, and the team's determination that won it the game.

Gaston led scoring with 16 points, with four of five from downtown, and Klaas followed with 12 points. The team made seven of 13 three pointers and Erasmus Baffour pulled down 10 boards.

Joliet defeated a dazed Rock Valley team to advance to the finals against DuPage on March 1. COD opened up impressively against Joliet, making its first four from downtown.

"We started and we were just burying them, but they're too talented and they came right back, answering with four three pointers of their own," Klaas said.

At halftime the Chaps led 36-32. It was touch and go for the remainder of the game. A one point game with 30 seconds left, Steven Cooper hit a crucial shot to give COD a three point lead, and the team never looked back. Kasey Klaas was voted MVP of the tournament, after he scored a season high 26 points. Cooper's contribution was 12 points and 14 rebounds.

The Chaps now advance to play for the Division III title in Delhi, NY. They will play an undetermined opponent from the NY area.

"This is not a vacation but a one time shot in their lives at a national tournament," Klaas said. "I will do my best to prepare the team and keep distractions to a minimum."

Soccer assistant coach steps down

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

For 13 years Mario Reda has been acclaimed as an indispensable part of the COD men's soccer team, but the long-time assistant coach has recently decided to leave his position in favor of someone younger.

In leaving, Reda still keeps the best interests of the team in mind.

"We would like to see the school win another National Championship, and I think it's time for a younger man, closer to the age of the kids to take over," Reda said.

For weeks before he resolved to step aside from his position, the sociology and community development professor discussed the current situation and the perceived needs of the soccer program with Head Coach Him Jim Kelly. Reda has coached as Kelly's assistant for 10 of his 13 years of coaching soccer at COD.

"Jim Kelly has been a real nice gentleman to work with, and I learned an awful lot about soccer from him," Reda said. "Working as an assistant can be tough for everybody."

According to Reda, teaching fulltime and helping to manage the demanding affairs of the soccer team at the same time can be hectic and frenzied, and Reda feels it's time for someone else to shoulder the responsibility.

DuPage Athletic Director Ralph Miller and Assistant AD Dave Webster have evaluated the soccer coaching situation.

Reda said that the team would need to hire not only a replacement for his position, but a third coach to share the responsibilities. Reda fully supports the addition of a third soccer coach.

"The athletic directors had a meeting to solve these problems. We discussed the need for a third coach," Reda said. "It's been a pleasure working with Ralph Miller and Dave Webster, they have been super,"

Reda allows that a third coach would be a much needed boon for the team, and most other soccer programs have more than the two coaches that DuPage has managed with. Mercer Community College of New Jersey has five soccer coaches.

While there are no names mentioned as possible replacements for Reda, he does not preclude the possibility of returning to coach the team as the third coach.

Mario Reda

"I would like to return as a third coach, as long as there was someone younger to go out there and run with the team, like mentors," Reda said.

"The game is thoroughly enjoyable. Soccer is growing. I can say I was here to help build this region, one of the best in the country. It's been nice to be a part of," he added.

The soccer team is currently in its off-season, while Kelly recruits for the 1997-1998 season.

"Mario Reda has been very helpful to the soccer program. I think he will still be involved to a lesser degree," Webster said.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Gonzalo Garcia

Name: Gonzalo Garcia

Sport: Basketball

Year: Freshman

High School: Lake Park

Major: Comouter Science

Athletic Achievements: Team captain, All-Conference, All-Area MVP in high school

Athlete I Most Admire:
"Michael Jordan because he works hard, he's a team leader and a good role model."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes:
"Work hard, stay focused and believe in yourself."

-photos by Bill Griffin

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 18 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ March 14, 1997 ◆

21 Student art expose

Ethnic clubs rise along with growth in diversity

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Throughout the last couple of years the ethnic and cultural numbers has grown making COD a more divergent college.

"Ethnicity has grown in terms of percentages. There are more students from different cultures going to school here," Adviser of the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association Leo Torres said.

According to Torres, the addition of different ethnic students is causing a growth of student involvement in many of the student activities.

"I think that many students are getting involved in the different clubs but also there are many students that are not," Torres said.

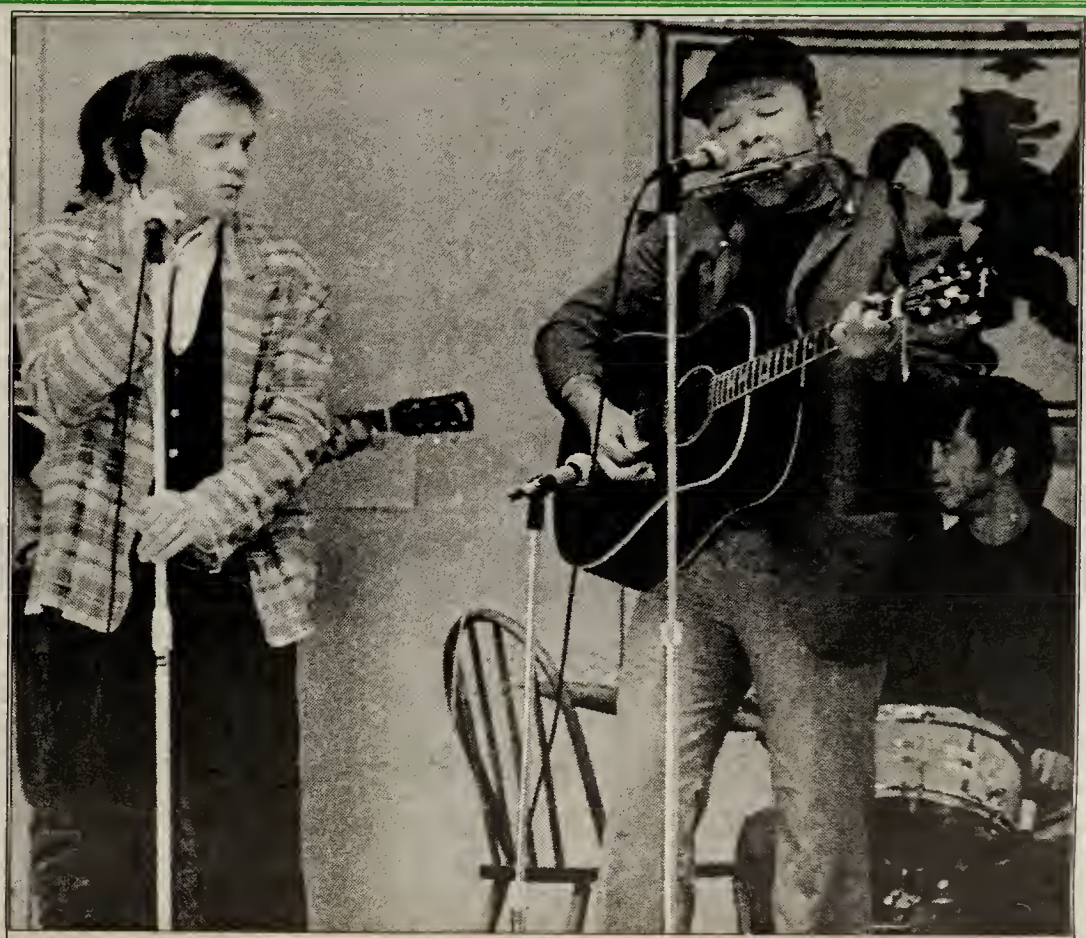
"Many of the ethnic students on campus have jobs and other responsibilities off campus," Torres added.

German instructor Rudolf Strahl began giving the option of a German discussion circle for German students during the Winter Quarter.

"I wanted to give students the opportunity to practice German and learn about the German culture," Strahl said.

"I think that learning about the culture is one of the most important things that we discuss in our groups," Strahl added.

see 'Ethnicity' page 14



–photo by Bill Griffin

The Shiffakit Cricket Band performs at the Scottish Gathering Wednesday.

Diversity researched by college

By Rob Beales
News Editor

A project to study the diversity of the college is being undertaken by several faculty and staff.

The project is currently in the data collection stages of gathering facts and opinions from the school's students and employees.

Specifically, the project is intended to increase the awareness of international and intercultural diversity, as well as identifying boundaries that exist among everyone who works at or attends the college.

The project is being coordinated by Director of International Education Zinta Konrad.

In the opening stages of the project's development several people are gathering opinions from focus groups that are being brought together.

The function of the 18 groups, according to Konrad, is to find what each of the college's different populations feel about the ways they treat others and are treated by others.

Konrad expects to be able to get opinions from as many conceivable groups that could be identified within the school.

The college had sent six representatives to Portland, Ore., for a gathering designed to better intercultural relations, according to Konrad.

One of those who attended is International Student Advisor Ravi Shankar, who felt that the trip was "a wonderful experience to be a part of on behalf of the college."

"I hope that we can reach a point where we could actually implement what we learn," Shankar said about his hopes for the committee.

One plan that Shankar expects to be running is an intercultural training course for the faculty.

Shankar and Konrad both want to open the college towards existing on a global scale in relation to all the boundaries that exist.

Once all the meetings have been transcripted, all of the other groups will get to examine everything discussed throughout the focus groups.

News Briefs

Winter Quarter will be ending March 23.

Spring Quarter will be beginning and classes will be resuming March 31.

The Learning Resources Center will be open March 24 to 28 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closed March 23, 29, and 30.

The Seaton Computing Center will be closed during the break.

The Forensics Team was victorious for the 10th consecutive time at the Illinois Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Tournament.

This year's competition was held March 7 to 8 at Northern Illinois University.

Events were held in both open and community college only formats. COD supplied three of the top four students in the community college competition.

The results of the Student Trustee will be finalized today.

The candidates running are Ken Panfilio and Paul Jacobson.

This is the first time that off-campus centers allowed for voting at the Westmont and Naperville centers.

Voting took place on Wednesday at the Glen Ellyn campus and on both Tuesday and Wednesday at the off-campus locations.

This will be the last issue of the *Courier* for the Winter Quarter. The *Courier* office will be closed from March 14 to March 31. The first issue of the Spring Quarter will be on the stands April 11.

-EDITED BY Rob Beales

Do you feel ethnic-based organizations are a form of segregation?

"No, because they try to preserve what they have and be strong together."
Carin Jones, 20

"Not really. It allows people to express what they want with their culture."
Justin Vrany, 19

"Yes, because everybody should be with everybody."
Maria Latourney, 52

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group. Next meeting is noon-1:30 p.m. today in SRC 1580.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Come and study the Bible with us at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580. Spring Quarter we will be in the Gospel of John. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: A non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 2005.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and sponsorship of educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into Japanese pop culture by exploring Anime and films, music and literature; shares and expands knowledge of Japanese culture. For more information, just call 942-2019.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

March 4

At 11 a.m., an accident was reported to have occurred in Lot 1. The collision had occurred between a Ford van and a Buick LeSabre. The rear passenger side of the van and the rear driver's side of the LeSabre were both reported damaged.

At 1 p.m., an accident occurred in the 30 minute parking area of Lot 7. The front of a Subaru Legacy collided with the rear of an Isuzu Rodeo. The front end of the Legacy and the rear passenger corner of the Rodeo were both damaged.

At 7:34 p.m., a ZIP drive and a 35 mm camera were reported stolen from an office in the Arts Center. The complainant said that he had noticed that both were missing on Feb. 27. He had kept the drive and the camera on a shelf within his office. Both items were college property, and the value of the drive and the camera has been set at $400.

The complainant said that whenever he is out of his office, the door is closed and locked. The complainant could not remember the last time he had seen the items.

March 5

A bookbag was reported stolen from the bin outside of Wallace's Bookstore. The complainant said the she had put her bag in the bin at about 11 a.m. and went into the store.

She came back about five minutes later to pick up the bag, but found that it was gone. The complainant went on to say that she had not noticed anyone take the bag. The area was checked, but nothing could be found.

Wallace's, Beck's Bookstore and DuPage Off-Campus Books were all notified of the stolen books in the event that someone should try to sell them back.

At 1:28 p.m., an accident occurred at the south Loading Zone east of Lambert Road. A Buick Regal and a Dodge Pickup had collided in the area. Damage had been done to the rear passenger side of the Regal and the front driver's side of the pickup. Less than $500 worth of damage was done to both cars.

A wallet was turned in to the Lost and Found. A student had found the wallet lying on the floor in the Arts Center at 4:10 p.m. A photo ID of the owner was found in the wallet, and Public Safety attempted to contact him at 4:30 p.m. The owner was not home, so a message was left for him. The owner stopped by the Department of Public Safety to pick up his wallet.

At 11:47 p.m., an alarm was activated outside the west storage doors of the bookstore. The storage doors were found propped open, but nothing unusual was found in the area.

The manager of the bookstore was contacted about the situation, and the doors were again secured by Public Safety.

March 6

An accident between a Lexus and a Honda occurred on the access road south of Lot 2. Damage was done to the rear passenger side of the Lexus and the tire-well area of the Honda. The damage done to both vehicles was estimated to be less than $500.

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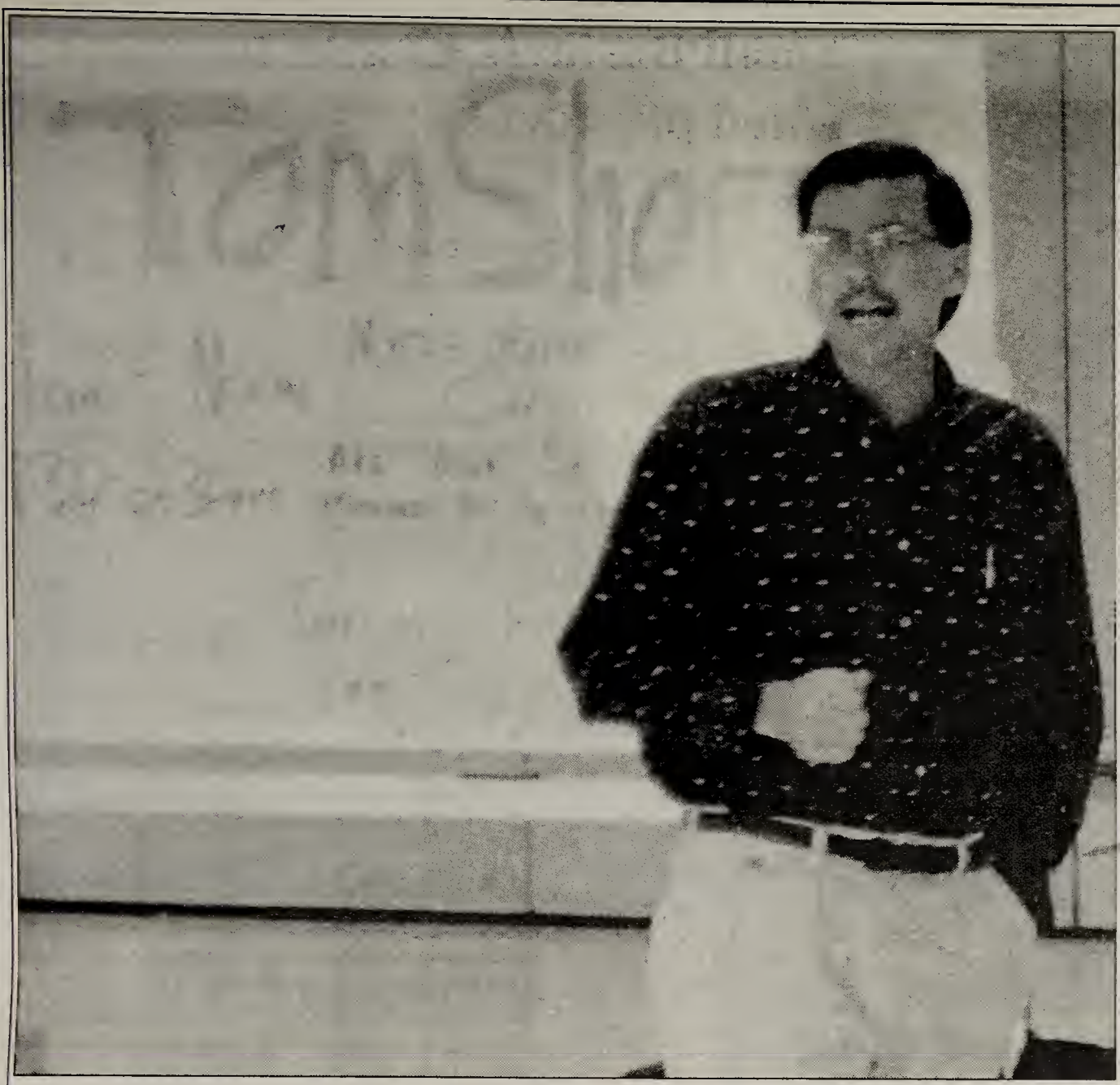

–photo by Bill Griffin

Tom Short discusses religion in the Fishbowl on Monday and Tuesday. Short had been brought in to speak by Great Commission Students.

Former coach continues to speak out for football team

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Former head football coach Bob MacDougall again spoke to the Board of Trustees Wednesday about the status of the football program at the college.

MacDougall informed the Board that football will indeed be an N4C Conference sport for next season. Harper College, just last week, announced that it will keep football on a one year probation, to see where conference goes from there.

Since the viability of conference was a main issue in the ending of the football program, MacDougall feels that the Board should take a look at the issue again and reexamine their stance.

Support of the program has been tremendous. According to MacDougall, even Chicago Bears owner Michael McCaskey and Coach Dave Wannstedt have called COD President Michael Murphy to share their thoughts on the issue.

Communication on this process is MacDougall's main concern. He would like to see the Board discuss the issue of the football program's cancellation in April.

"I've been here 21 years, and not once has a president, dean of students, or athletic director come to me to tell me we have problems," MacDougall said Wednesday. "I have to read about it in the newspaper."

Among the action items approved by the Board was a bid to repair the roof to the Physical Education (PE) and the Student Resource Center (SRC) Buildings and the replacement of the sidewalk north of the Instructional Center (IC) Building.

According to the recommendation from Murphy, the roofs of the SRC and PE Buildings are about 14 years old and are reaching the end of their usefulness. In addition, the recommendation states that the sidewalk on the north side of the IC has deteriorated extensively and needs to be replaced.

Murphy has recommended that OTA Partnership from Evanston, Ill., be appointed to replace both the roofs and the sidewalk. The cost will include 7.5 percent of the construction cost, estimated fees of $62,625 and observation costs of $18,960. Reimbursable fees must not exceed $9,000. The Board accepted the bid unanimously.

The reappointment of 44 administrators for fiscal year 1997-98 was also approved Wednesday, but not unanimously.

During discussion of the issue, Trustee Mary Kranz felt that Board policy 4505, which involves the appointment of administrators, does not require that the Board approve such appointments. She did not feel the Board should have to worry about such an issue.

After looking at the policy, Board attorney Everett Nicholas said the policy does not need to address that question. Nicholas went on to say the appointment of administrators is statutory and that it is the job of the Board.

When a vote was taken on the reappointments, Kranz was the only dissenting vote.

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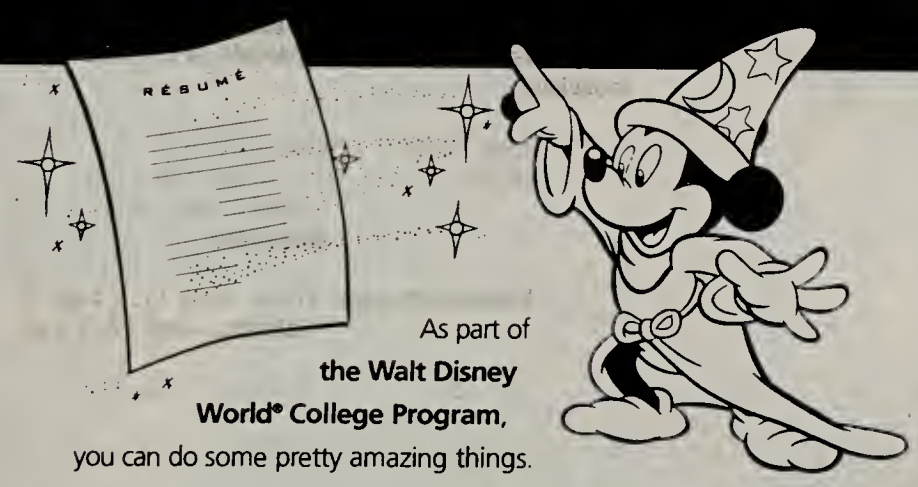

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Small Business Center manager voted president of state association

–photo by Bill Griffin

David Gay was recently voted to president of Illinois Small Business Development Association.

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Manager of the Small Business Development Center David Gay, of the Business and Professional Institute (BPI), is now the president of the Illinois Small Business Development Association (ISBDA).

Gay has worked at the college for the last five years in BPI. His department serves district 502 and area, while contributing with the other 38 centers statewide to small businesses.

According to Gay, the responsibilities he will now have revolve around his function as a "gatekeeper" to the small businesses of the area as well as the state.

"We serve to get COD exposure to a lot of people who normally wouldn't know about everything we offer."

ISBDA also works with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Small Business Administration.

Small Business Development works with local businesses that are attempting to get started or are already established in the business community, helping with loans, guidance and other aid.

The center employs three full-time staff members, several student aides and many volunteers, according to Gay. The center also receives funding from federal and state grants.

"We provide services to the businesses through the center," said Gay. "We do that by way of a reference room at this site, which people are welcome to take advantage of, as well as several video and computer programs and reference materials, which are also available. Also, we run a number of seminars and workshops through the college," Gay said.

The Small Business Development centers have worked statewide since 1984, and have been active at the college since 1987, to help over 250,000 clients, according to a pamphlet distributed by the ISBDA.

Another aspect of the ISBDA are Procurement Technical Assistance Centers, which help existing businesses do business with all the levels of government which influence them.

Other centers throughout the ISBDA work to help businesses with everything from entering the world-wide market to obtaining permits and assistance.

According to ISBDA, all of the separate centers that operate under its banner have helped approximately 400,000 clients and businesses since the earliest work of the centers in 1984.

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Student Activities committee reevaluates organizational budgets

By Devayani Pandav
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Funding Allocation Committee will evaluate next year's budget differently than previous years.

"Last year all of us agreed that we will look at the budget differently this year," said Meri Phillips, SAFAC chairperson and Student Activities director. "Right now the question is how to keep the fund in sound financial shape. It has gotten out of kilter."

From computer generated results, expected enrollment increase for fiscal year 1998 is 1% and for years 1999-2002 is 2%.

"My worry is how to find a way to budget without hurting programs and keep the quality of programs the college expects," Phillips said.

Of the total operating funds from the financial plan for fiscal year 1998, SAFAC has approximated that, $24,393 less will be available than last year for the Student Activities subcommittee.

However, the Student Activities organizations together requested $42,060 more than last year at the Feb. 7 meeting.

"At the end of the meeting, we asked everybody to see if there are any cuts that could be made in their budgets," said Student Activities Chair Marvin Rasch.

According to Phillips, more than 25 percent of the Student Activities' budget is salaries of staff, which cannot be cut.

At the sub-committee's second meeting last Friday, it adjusted the original requests by the organizations, but will still ask for more money at the SAFAC meeting than it anticipates being available, according to Rasch.

"Our target amount was $418,610," Phillips said. "We haven't made it at this point, because basically our committee wanted more information from the other areas. My guess is that everyone is going to have to cut some more."

The sub-committee used money that organizations had either not used or had raised in previous years, to relieve the strain on organizations that needed help.

"Two areas [Student Parent Co-op and Recreation Area] that had significant debts have been adjusted," Rasch said. "It has not been fully eliminated, but it is significantly less."

According to Phillips, of the three SAFAC areas, Athletics has cut a major program, the football program. As a result, Athletics may request less money this year than previous years.

"My guess is that the demise of football will not result in extra funds being available immediately because of the deficit in the funds," Phillips said.

Athletic Director Ralph Miller explained that he would know if funds will be available for the other two SAFAC departments as a result of the football program being cut after the coming SAFAC meeting.

This is the first year that the committee will be setting aside money for the emergency fund "up front," according to Rasch.

"Ron Ally, COD comptroller, made the recommendation that [SAFAC] allocate only 94 to 96 percent of the total assumed fee dollars," Phillips said.

"We should set aside 10 percent of total fees generated according to the advice given by the college and other people," Rasch said.

"We really need to do this for all the group in the case that there is less money available in the future."

To stabilize the group for the possibility that enrollment does not reach expectations, SAFAC established the contingency fund.

If SAFAC will continue to deposit money into the fund before budget negotiations every year. "All depends on the cuts and advice we get," Rasch said. "There is a feeling that we need to maintain the 10 percent, but we also hope that we could accomplish this without causing harm to the groups being funded," Rasch added.

Phillips said she hopes to begin training the four students that the Student Government Association appointed to SAFAC next week and hold the meeting the following week.

Phillips will need a final negotiated budget by the end of this month because, according to her, the College Board finance meeting will be held on March 31, and she will be making recommendations for SAFAC.

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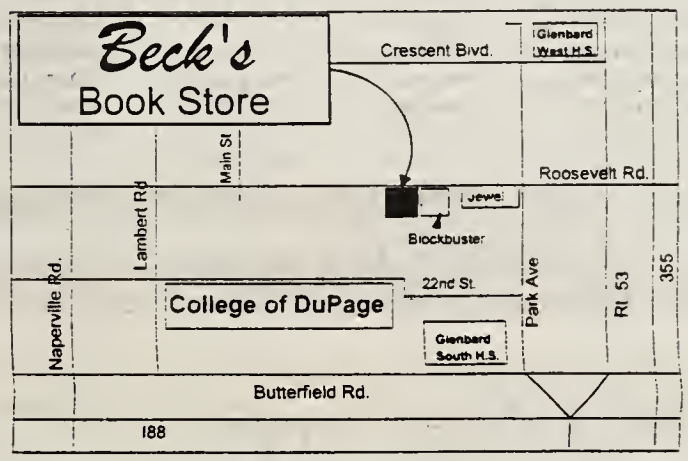

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EDITORIAL

College should require service for degree

The faculty senate degree requirements committee is discussing changes to the general education requirements. The most prominent change being discussed, at this time, is the removal of the Contemporary Life Skills category.

Instead of removing contemporary life skills, the *Courier* suggests a new category which will not only strengthen the college's reputation, but also will give the opportunity for students to give back to the community. This is Service Learning.

Service Learning is based on the idea of using in-class knowledge and putting it to use outside of the classroom. An example of Service Learning would be first-aid students donating their time teaching first aid to a group of less fortunate individuals.

This is productive for both the teacher and the students. Not only do the less fortunate individuals learn a skill at no cost to them, the college students are able to fine tune their education.

Instead of Contemporary Life Skills, a Service Learning category should be added to the degree requirements. This addition would require that students complete a particular number of hours of Service Learning for the community in order to obtain a degree.

The college could have students meet this requirement in a way similar to the International Studies category. Once a student has completed the hours of Service Learning, a checkmark is placed in the requirement box showing that the student has met the requirement.

The addition of Service Learning to general education would improve the college's reputation, showing that the school cares about its students and its community.

A college education should be based on giving a comprehensive education to the students that are fortunate enough to attend. Service Learning is an addition that is long overdue to the college curriculum.

To make a well-rounded student, it is imperative that students learn the reward and the need to take care of others. This addition could show students that schooling is more then memorizing dates and facts, but can expand horizons in compassion.

If students wish to earn a COD degree, other universities and colleges should expect a level of quality that comes exclusively with a COD education. The addition of human services to that education would demand a greater respect and would make the Associate Degree grow in value.

Due to the level of apathy we feel is common here among students, the only way that most will get involved in giving back to the community is by making Service Learning a requirement.

The addition of Service Learning could lead to installing an interest in many students. The gift of giving to the less fortunate may prove to be rewarding and students may wish to continue the practice after the requirement is met.

The administration needs to look past the bureaucratic black-and-white reputation that a college education has gained. A college education should be based on improving one's self. The traditional learning methods are useful, but there are many things students can learn outside the classroom.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What kind of service do you contribute to the community?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "I'm just here to study, so I don't participate in anything."

Kayoko Terasaki, 25
River Forest

A "I work for the YMCA. We organize basketball games for the handicapped."

Greg Henderson, 18
Villa Park

A "I give money to charities and the Humane Society."

Jennifer McElroy, 19
Westmont

A "I run a youth program at William Penn School that gives the kids something to do."

Ian D. McCurry, 19
Naperville

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Program cut handled poorly

Edited for space.

Dr. Murphy and Ms. Payette,

I am writing to you in regard to your recent decision to cut football at College of DuPage, and more pointedly on the way the decision to eliminate the jobs of the coaching staff was handled.

I realize that you have had a great deal of feedback from the coaches, players, former players, fans, etc. Most of the response has been focussed on reversing the decision made.

I would, however, be remiss if I did not comment on the process that you have used for carrying out your decision. Although I am Joe Roman's sister, the defensive coordinator for the College of DuPage football team, and have emotional feelings about this situation, I am writing to you as a Human Resources professional with 19 years experience, and for the last 10 years as a director.

In today's changing business environment, many companies have to cut in order to improve their economic position. I have regrettably been involved in the process for these necessary changes, and in the orchestration of many company downsizings.

The appropriate managers are involved in the evaluation of business expenses at the beginning of discussions. When a business decision necessitated the elimination of employee positions, the sensitivity and support for the transition of employees out of the company was stressed.

Company management delivers a clear message regarding the situation. In most instances, severance or outplacement is provided. Special consideration is given to those who served the company many years.

When compared to the approach as outlined above, College of DuPage has failed to use fundamental good business practices.

Those responsible for the budget should have been included in the decision early on. I can only assume that Mr. Miller, the Athletic Director, was part of the discussions.

However, why wasn't Coach MacDougall told of the possibility of a football program cut prior to his retirement? One wonders if COD had continued their winning streak, and if MacDougall had not retired, whether the decision would have been made at all.

The message as to why the decision was made was unclear , as indicated in the totally ridiculous statement made by Trustee Robert McCray, regarding a reference to O.J. Simpson.

If the decision was budget driven, then that should have been the reason stated by everyone concerned. And, when football costs were quoted publically, you should have made sure the expense quotes were congruent; Mr. McCray indicated that football cost $250,000, while Mr. Miller was quoted $55,000.

Another reason for cutting football was offered once again by McCray, "If those 73 boys don't get the chance to play football, how is that going to damage or impair our ability to provide educational services?"

Many people have argued that the 73 boys are, in fact, receiving an education in life: discipline, honor, relationships and competitiveness.

Lastly, the treatment of the coaches directly affected by your decision has been less than acceptable.

No one expressed an understanding of what they are now going through. Rather, the coaches have had their career belittled and have inadvertently been questioned as role models by Mr. McCray.

The way in which you have treated the football coaches reflects unfavorably on the College of DuPage. Not only have you alienated the people involved, but the rest of your faculty has watched this bungled affair with dismay. They well may be asking, "Who's next?"

I am not questioning your decision. However, your methods are highly questionable.

Beverly Roman

Letters to the Editor

Smoking shelter not worthwhile

As a student at COD and a DuPage County taxpayer, I am concerned that the Student Government Association is seeking funds for a smoking shelter. I protest providing any funds for the comfort of smokers on campus.

Although the College of DuPage is supposed to be a smoke-free environment, I am forced to walk through clouds of smoke in the entrance way of the buildings and to see cigarette butts littering the ground.

Tax and tuition dollars should not be used to encourage smoking by providing a comfortable place for students to smoke.

I feel that if a student is stupid enough to smoke, they deserve to stand outside in the cold and rain.

Jeanette Arnold
Wheaton, Ill.

Student Poll

Who is your favorite U.S. President?

Lincoln 60%
T. Roosevelt 16%
Washington 10%
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Survey of 50 students

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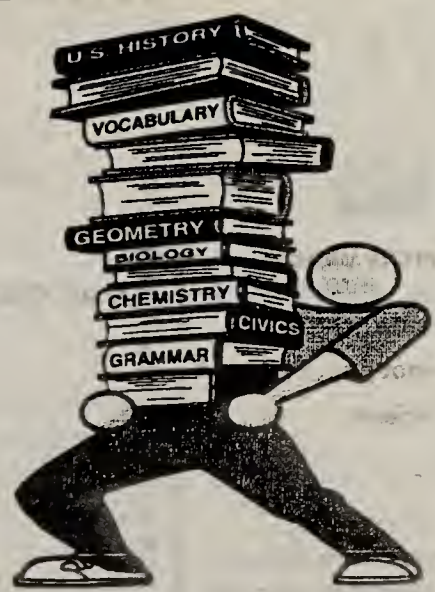

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q What do you plan to do on St. Patrick's day?

A My St. Patrick's Day plans are to go and drink margaritas with my friends from the photo lab.

Dave Rentauskas
22, Naperville
Part-time student
Major: Photography

A Going to St. Patrick's Day parade on the south side of Chicago.

Hilary Suomi
18, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Business

A I will be practicing my guitar.

Dave Obaidallah
20, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Music

Students explore aspects of ocean life

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Students between the ages of two through five will be able to use the week of March 31 to come on campus and explore ocean life without having to leave the confines of College of DuPage.

"This program is good because kids are able to explore the oceans from home. It makes a lot of students that weren't able to go away for spring break feel a little better," Coordinator Julie Hoppensteadt said.

According to Hoppensteadt, the class will offer different topics every day.

"Students can enroll for one day or can get a discounted rate by enrolling for the whole week," Hoppensteadt said.

The agenda for the week is "Riding the waves," an exploration of sea currents on Monday.

On Tuesday, students will be able to explore different aspects of salt water communities.

Wednesday hosts "Deep sea exploration," where students can learn about the different species in the deep seas of the ocean.

Hoppensteadt explained that the most popular study takes place on Thursday, when students will discuss "Sharks–the ultimate predator."

The week ends with a hands-on experience of ocean life at the Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium.

"This is the first year that we are doing the sea hunt here at the college," Hoppensteadt said.

Hoppensteadt explained that this course has been in the making for some time.

The Continuing Education Department has had similar program but this is the first that encompasses a week long presentation, according to Hoppensteadt.

"There have been two teachers, Mari Enwright and Marilou Grant, who have been working on putting this program together for months," Hoppensteadt said. "They have been trying to make this as comprehensive a course as they can make."

A major part of the course is working with the internet. Marilou Grant is the web teacher and plans to encompass web usage into the program.

"Kids seem to really enjoy using the internet as a teaching tool," Hoppensteadt said.

Hoppensteadt explained that children enjoy the subject matter discussed throughout the week. Many of the students that have enrolled in the program have participated in similar programs.

"We hope that the program will be a success and that the children learn a lot about the subject," Hoppensteadt said.

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Sci-fi club shoots for the stars

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Welcome to a new frontier...the land of science fiction/fantasy at the College of DuPage. What will be experienced is the consequence of involvement in the voyages of this club.

David "Yogi" Ugorek, the club treasurer in charge of publicity, stated "there are 14 paid club members and 11 non-paid participants this school quarter ($2 dues/quarter; $5 the entire school year)."

When it comes to club participation, Ugorek, Dan Runty, club president and Steve Prospisil, club vice president, agreed that scheduling is the chief concern.

At the Feb. 25 club meeting, Prospisil summed up the nature of their club's participation in terms of time commitment.

"Work and school commitments for students at a two year school, like COD, makes club involvement very difficult. Some people also have family or sports - whatever commitments, too. This is a commuter college, there are no dorm rooms and because of this, campus life takes a beating," Prospisil said.

The club itself meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Parliamentary procedure is followed, but the group has a loosely structured format in meetings.

Jim Allen, English professor and advisor, credited two students who attended the college in 1994 for the origination of the club.

"These students were talking about science fiction, and I made an off-hand remark, 'you ought to start a club," Allen said.

"Forty-eight hours later they came back with all the paperwork. They wrote the first edition of the club constitution and had the requisite paperwork from student government. In fact, they were Desert Storm veterans, and they asked me if I would be their advisor, " Allen added.

Allen explained that since that time, there has always been a handful of students, usually around 12, each Fall Quarter at the club's first meeting of the school year.

Membership increases once students begin to hear about the club through word of mouth and from advertisements around campus.

Members find the club is focused upon daily activities, which primarily consist of science fiction card games, and on different role playing games. An occasional role playing of Star Wars characters is the common denominator.

Two club members, Prospisil and Eric Anderson, formally belonged to "The Klingon Armada", a non-profit group that dresses as Klingon characters from the Star Trek movies.

On May 17 the club is planning COD CON II (9am - 7pm, SRC 2800). The club presented COD CON I last fall. This year, the club hopes to finalize plans for the presence of gaming vendors and to gain permission to show Japanese animated films.

Science fiction card games and role playing, such as Dungeons and Dragons, will also be part of the program.

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Beat the pre-final jitters

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

With final exams just around the corner, students tend to be overwhelmed with the pre-test jitters.

Using a few simple studying tips, finals could be successfully passed without the panic students are usually accustomed to.

According to Coordinator of the Scholars Academy Linda Hickman, reviewing for exams cannot be accomplished in one night. Students should plan their week according to their study time, while reviewing worst subjects first.

Hickman explained it is important to gather materials properly and to study in a well-lit, quiet and comfortable environment. Also, studying from well-organized notes makes the reviewing process go along smoothly.

"Your notes should be thorough and should cover only the most important facts. If your notes are too long they may confuse you," Hickman said.

According to Hickman, students should keep in mind that a quarter's worth of studying cannot be accomplished in one night. The ability to cram successfully varies between students.

"A lot depends on the subject and the students. Some students can cram and pass the test, others are not able to do that," Hickman said.

According to Hickman, the night before the test should be reserved for reviewing information studied from the previous week.

"If the instructor has given out a study guide, go over that. The massive amount of studying should be done long before the night before. Basically, the night before is for review," Hickman noted.

According to Counselor Ken Harris, a good night's sleep is always incredibly beneficial, and aids in test-taking success. Also, sacrificing the weekly keg party may help.

"In terms of preparation, it is absolutely imperative to avoid controlled substances such as drugs and alcohol," Harris said.

According to the Student Government Association's 1996-97 Student Survival Guide, students should make sure that they are prepared when the day of the test arrives.

Students should arrive on time, and make sure they are in the right place. Come equipped with two, sharpened #2 pencils, just in case one breaks during the course of the test.

Students should ask any questions they may have about the chapters before the test, and then review lightly.

If the test is multiple choice, students should keep in mind that the correct answer is usually the most general or the longest. Also, if two answers have the same meaning, usually neither is correct.

When taking a true-false test, students shouldn't get hung up on patterns: there may be five or six answers in a row with the same answer. Key words in determining if a statement is false are words like never, always, everyone and all.

Essay questions are never a student's favorite test style. But most essay questions are very open and can have a variety of answers.

After the test is taken and the exam jitters have disappeared, students should take time to plan out the studying format for next semester. If they follow these tips and properly prepare throughout the semester, test-taking panic will dissolve into confidence.

Top Ten
Study tips for finals

✓ Find out what the exam will cover.

✓ Ask all the questions you can think of.

✓ Review methodically and weekly.

✓ Choose the study atmosphere which is best for you.

✓ Be sure to review what you have studied but, don't study new material before the test.

✓ Food and sleep are essential.

✓ Review your toughest subject first.

✓ Arrange your notes in a organized manner.

✓ Go over old tests and quizzes from the quarter.

✓ Be there on time. Nothing is worse than rushing into the room while the exam is in progress.

–Information courtesy of Student Government Association's 1996-97 Student Survival Guide and Linda Hickman

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

3-16-97 "Wild Women's Afternoon Out: Performing and Visual Arts by Women" at 2 p.m. in SRC 2800. There is a $10 donation fee at the door. For information call 942-2078.

3-20-97 "Basics of Oncology Nursing" from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $170. For information call 942-2703.

3-20-97 "Complying with Wage and Hour Laws" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128d. The seminar cost is $175. For information call 942-2295.

3-25-97 "Handling the Termination Interview" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128c. The seminar fee is $175. For information call 942-2295.

3-31-97 "Basic Compensation and Benefits" from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128a. The seminar fee is $265. For information call 942-2295.

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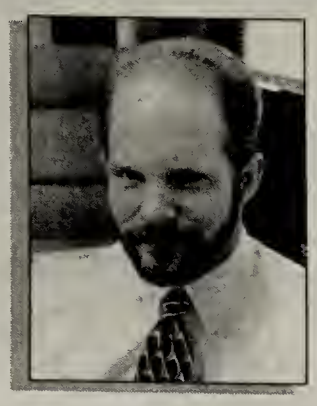

Name: Duffy Toler

Major/Occupation: Center manager, manufacturing extention center.

I was born: "Franklin, Ill."

My favorite movie is: *Old Yeller.*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Dogbert's Top Secret Management Handbook."

In Your Spare Time You: "Brew beer."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Meeting the woman I would later marry."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Dennis Miller."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Stay on the left side of the fairway."

Nobody knows: "I'm a redneck."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Taking computer classes."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Have fun."

I feel very strongly about: "Campaign finance reform."

–photo by Bill Griffin

Leo Torres and the LEAA club discuss campus events on Tuesday.

'Ethnicity'
from page 1

"Also, I think that the club increases the ability to speak the language," Strahl added.

Strahl explained that all students should take time out to learn about other cultures.

"To learn more about other cultures is important to students," Strahl said

"Students need to know what is out there in the world and find out what other people's cultures are like," Strahl added.

Both Torres and Strahl agree that there are opportunities here on campus for students to join clubs.

"I think there can always be more of an opportunity. I don't think that we need a club for everything but I think that students have opportunities to talk with other students here," Strahl said.

"I think that there are a lot of opportunities for students to get involved on campus, also, I think that the opportunity exists for students to create an activity to get involved," Torres said.

With a growing number of different ethnic and cultural groups on campus, a big concern deals with discrimination on campus.

"Considering this college is so big, there are going to be all kinds of people with different values and ideas," Torres said.

"Since we have such a large group of views, anything is possible," Torres added.

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College hosts home expo

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

This weekend, The Home Show will be presenting a free home expo in the PE building.

"The expo will host all home related services," show manager Scott Hardesty said. "This will be the largest home show that has ever been at the College of DuPage."

Some of the home related feature items are remodeling, flooring and carpeting, heating and air conditioning, decorative painting and landscaping.

"There are a lot of common exhibitors that will be presenting demonstrations along with a lot of specialty trades there," Hardesty said.

According to Hardesty, there are over 130 distributors that will have exhibits at the show. Of those, there are 20 companies that are specialty companies that will host unique items.

"We will have anything that a home owner could be interested in," Hardesty said.

The show will also feature two celebrities in the home improvement industry.

Martin Yan, who is most commonly known as the Oriental chef of Yan Can Cook and author of "Culinary Journey Through China," is one such celebrity.

Yan will be presenting food preparation using the humor and craftsmanship that he is known for. Yan will be presenting on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The other celebrity presenter will be Roger Swain, host of The Victory Garden. Swain has written several gardening books and will be using his expertise to present gardening techniques to the crowd.

Swain will be presenting both Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"We have utilized celebrities in our shows for years," Hardesty said.

"Martin Yan has been with us for a few years and seems to attract a lot of people, especially those interested in cooking," Hardesty added.

According to Hardesty, the use of celebrities offers more for the patrons of the show.

"Since we do not charge anything to enter, we feel that people are able to get free entertainment along with being able to look at the exhibitions," Hardesty said.

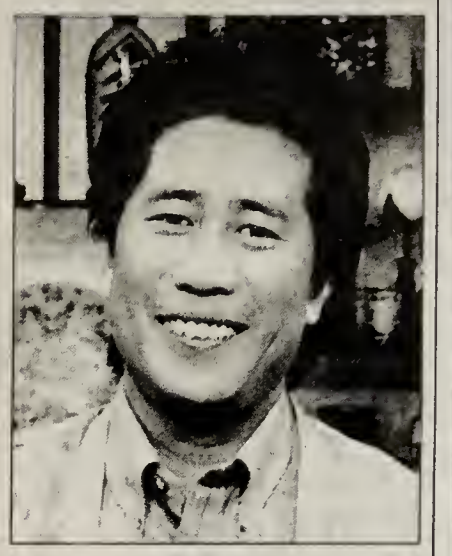
Hardesty explained that the free admission is one of the biggest bonuses for the consumers.

"People don't want to have to pay to be sold something," Hardesty said.

"We wanted to build up the show, and the best way for us to do that was for us to get rid of the admission costs and let consumers in for free," Hardesty added.

According to Hardesty, since The Home Show took over the company in 1993, the company has been constantly growing and the shows keep on advancing.

"Every year we do these shows, we get more exhibitors and we are able to get more people to come on out and see what we offer," Hardesty said.



–photo courtesy The Home Show
Martin Yan (Yan Can Cook)

–photo courtesy The Home Show
Roger Swain

etc.

• An ACT Test Preparation class will be offered for high school students from May 10 to June 7. There is a $150 fee. For information call 942-2208.

• Campus Realistic Wildlife Drawing will be offered for grades six to 12 on Apr. 12 to May 17. There is a $63 fee. For information call 942-2208.

• State Rep. Eileen Lyons will speak on "Women in Politics" at noon Mar. 14 in SRC 2800.

• Public Safety has installed a Weather Information Line, which will have weather warnings issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The number is 942-4636.

• Basic Physical Rehabilitation Aide Training is offered to Certified Nursing Assistants through the allied health department. The class runs on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. The tuition is $87. For information call 942-2495.

—EDITED BY
Brian Bradley

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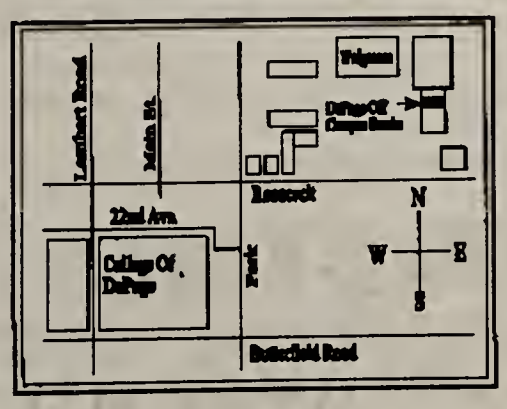

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Repertory Theatre brings 'Mockingbird' to stage

By Steven Sedowski
Staff Writer

- Time: 7 p.m.
- Date: April 6
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $20/19

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present a stage adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "To Kill A Mockingbird."

Using Christopher Sergel's theater conversion of this classic literary work, the University of Montana's professional acting ensemble will continue to tell this story to audiences around the country.

Created in 1977, the Montana Repertory Theatre has established itself a highly respected reputation as an acting group, according to their biography.

Past performances include, "Voice of the Prairie", "Romance, Romance", "The Glass Menagerie" and "Lend Me A Tenor."

The lead characters are portrayed by professional actors who have participated in both Broadway shows and national tours of performances of "A Chorus Line", "Will Roger's Follies" and "Steel Magnolias."

Leading the cast and crew of 20 individuals is Greg Johnson. He began as the artistic director of the Montana Repertory back in 1990 after much time spent learning from top directors, actors and writers.

Nineteen years of working with such people as Neil Simon, Hugh Leonard and Elizabeth Ashley, has added strength to Johnson's experience in the performing arts.

Broadway productions that Johnson has had involvement with include, "Crimes of the Heart", "Biloxi Blues" and "There is Life After High School."

Since joining this theater group, Johnson has directed a number of their stage productions. Among these are "Broadway Bound", "The Real Thing" and "Lend Me A Tenor."

"To Kill A Mockingbird" covers many areas of human nature. Love, honesty, prejudice and hate all arise from the dialogue set forth by the author. Perceiving the small southern town that the story set itself in, is Scout, the daughter of Atticus Finch.

Through her eyes, the atmosphere of Maycomb becomes wonderfully perceptive to the reader. The humidity of the summer, the grass under one's feet and sounds of gentle breezes swaying the branches of the pecan trees, all provide a place of relative peace in a place in the deep south.

But as the story progresses, Scout, Atticus and the rest of Maycomb's community encounter an unsettling disturbance. The life of an African-American man becomes threatened after being accused of raping a white woman.

Atticus abides by his honor to try and defend this person from the bigotry that surrounds the accusation. In doing so, Scout realizes her father's courage in setting forth upon an endeavor that almost seems impossible to complete.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present the play "To Kill A Mockingbird," for a one night performance here at the college.

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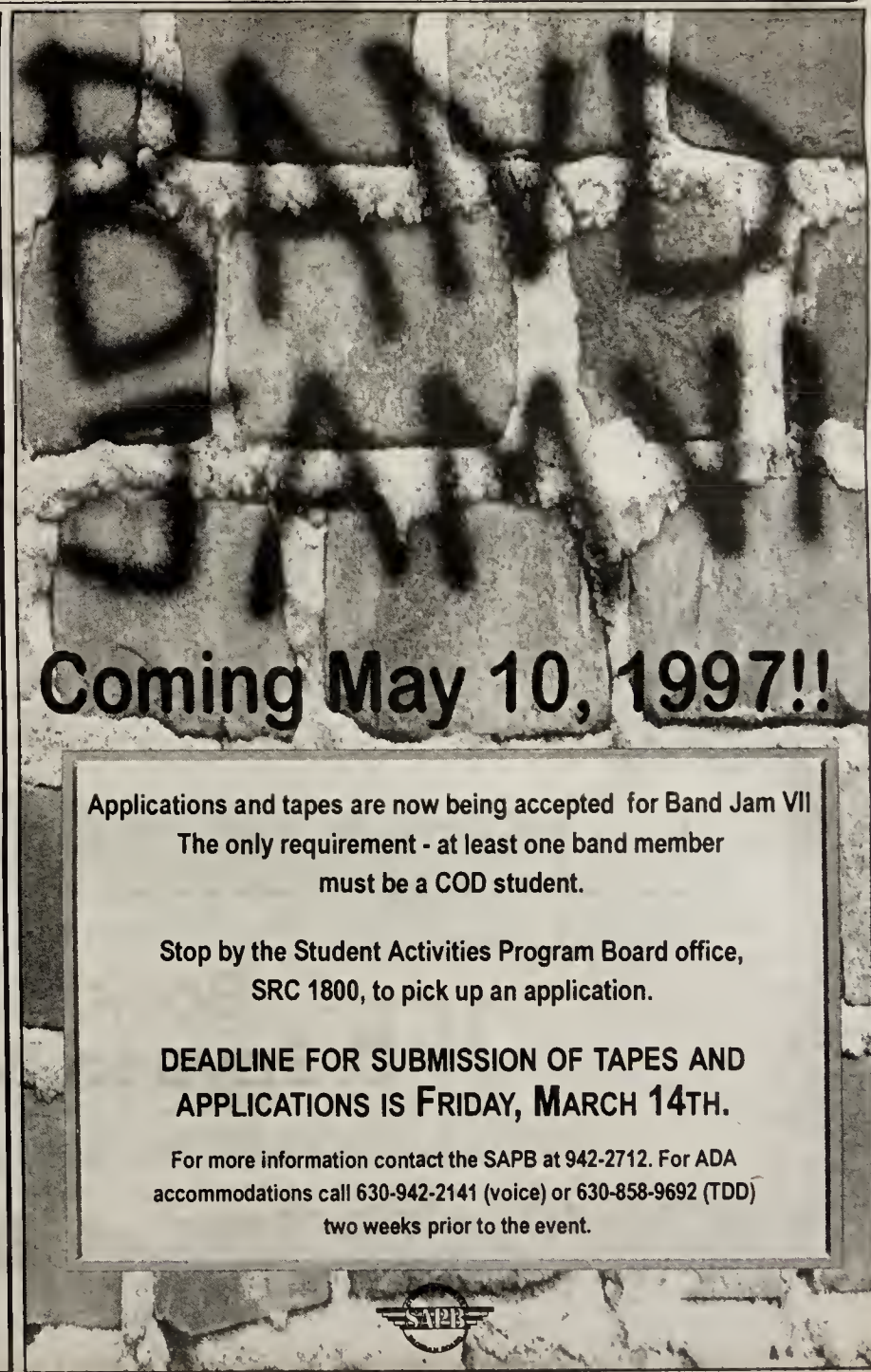

Student choirs to perform concert of musical diversity

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: March 20
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $3

Two of the student choirs, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert for this school year.

With 45 members under the direction of Barbara Geis, the Concert Choir will sing a program of American music, including folk songs and music by George Gershwin. The choir is accompanied by William Buhr.

They will also perform pieces from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson, with settings of poems by Robert Frost.

The Chamber Singers, a group of 19 under the direction of Lee Kesselman, will present a program of songs by Kesselman and McCray, and French, German and English Madrigals, renaissance secular love songs, of the 16th century.

The singers will also perform music from Latin America and Africa, with drums to back it up.

"If someone wants to hear regular college students enjoying themselves and singing, this would be the occasion to come to," Kesselman said.

The Concert Choir is a class that meets three days a week, worth one credit hour. The class is open to anyone without audition.

The Chamber Singers is an auditioned ensemble that meets twice a week for practice.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Thomas Hart
19, Sophomore
Art and Philosophy Major

Q In what aspect of the art field are you interested?

A I am not interested in one specific area. I do printmaking, sculpture, drawing and painting.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in art?

A Ever since I was younger I have had an interest in art.

Q What classes are you currently taking to credit a major in music?

A I am taking Sculpture 3, Drawing 3, printmaking and logic.

–photo by Bill Griffin
Sophomore Thomas Hart.

Q Are you presently doing anything outside of your classes in the field of art?

A I am helping out with the new Student-Run Art Gallery show, at which I have four of my works on display.

Q What are your school and career plans after COD?

A To transfer to an art school and work in a career that pays enough money to do artwork.

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Student Jazz groups hold concerts to close productive quarter

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 12 noon
- Dates: March 18 & 20
- Place: AC, Theatre 2
- Cost: Free

In their 20th quarter-end concert series, the five instrumental Student Jazz Combos will split up between two concerts, with one featuring a vocal jazz performer.

Each group consists of about five to eight instruments, such as tenor and alto saxophones, trumpets, guitars and drums. The instruments vary from one group to another.

Different music will be performed at each concert, so the same music won't be heard twice if someone were to attend both.

On Tuesday, the groups will perform "Milestones" by Miles Davis, "Adam's Apple" and "Infant Eyes" by Wayne Shorter, "Third Floor Richard" by Charles Lloyd, "Soft Winds" by Benny Goodman, "Lady Bird" by Tad Dameron and "Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting" by Charles Mingus.

Thursday's program consists of the jazz standard "Autumn Leaves", "Happy Feet Blues" by Wynton Marsalis, "On The Trail" from *Grand Canyon Suite* by Ferde Grofe, "Lady Sings The Blues" by Herbie Nichols and "Maiden Voyage" by Herbie Hancock.

Also on the program for Thursday is the vocal jazz performer Jackie Dimpsey, who will join the groups for the two pieces, "Lover Man," a standard jazz ballad and "L-O-V-E" by Bert Kaempfert.

The groups meet every week for a one hour practice. The Student Jazz Program is a quarterly class worth one credit hour.

"We never had five instrumental groups before, but we had a lot of students sign up this quarter," said Tom Tallman, director of the jazz groups. "There are a lot of good musicians coming out of the high schools, so we are bulging at the seams, but we don't turn anyone away."

Recently, the groups have had the opportunity to work with local jazz professionals Mark Colby, saxophone, and Larry Novak, piano.

Colby has worked with each group a few times, and Novak has sat in with one of the student groups.

–photo by Bill Griffin
A student jazz group practices for its next concert.

"That has been a real plus for the students and they kind of light up when Colby shows up. The kids say that he addresses some things differently than I do," Tallman said.

"They both have performed with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. That connection between the professional groups and the student programs is important. Larry came in to play with the professional band, but he got out early and worked with one of our student groups. That is why those professional groups are here, so that stuff can happen," Talman added.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
DuPage Community Band members play their clarinets.

Community Band to play wide variety of works

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 7:30 p.m.
- Date: March 21
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $3/2

The DuPage Community Band will soon fill the Mainstage with the sounds of works by a wide variety of composers.

For this concert's program, the band will perform "Yorkshire Ballad" by James Barnes, "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger and "Havendance" by David Holsinger.

Also being performed are Robert Jager's "Third Suite" ("Rondo"), "An American Symphony" by Michael Kamen, "El Camino Real" and "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed and Ralph Vaughan Williams' Overture to "The Wasps."

The band is directed by Mark Hengesh and is open to adults and students without audition. They perform three end-of-the-quarter concerts during the school year.

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By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

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Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ In recognition of Women's History Month, an exhibit of sculpture, drawings, a video presentation and paintings by four women artists will be on display through April in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

■ The Student-Run Art Gallery is currently holding their first exhibition about the human figure, "Body Art," which will run through March 21 in SRC 1024a. (See story on p.21).

Music

■ The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will perform its third annual Kidjazz! concert of storytelling and interactive jazz music at 7 p.m. on March 14 and 2 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/5.

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform a mixed bag concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/7.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

Music

■ Take a lunch break with the instrumental and vocal jazz groups as they perform at noon on March 18 and 20 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Admission is free. (See story on p.19).

■ The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform their second end-of-the-quarter concert of the year at 8 p.m. on March 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3. (See story on p.18).

■ The DuPage Community Band will perform their Winter Quarter concert at 7:30 p.m. on March 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3/2. (See story on p.19).

■ Spirituals to Swing. The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will hold a performance based on producer John Hammond's legendary 1938 Carnegie Hall extravaganza, with music varying from the sounds of gospel to blues and jazz at 8 p.m. on April 4 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15.

Music

■ Robert Smith, baritone, and Lee Kesselman, piano, will perform a recital of songs by Faure, Duparc, Butterworth and Aborn, as well as a collection of familiar musical theater and opera selections, at 8 p.m. on April 5 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $10/9.

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's "The Living," a story of London's Black Plague in 1665 that provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., through March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

■ The Montana Repertory Theatre will perform "To Kill A Mockingbird," Harper Lee's novel, as adapted by Christopher Sergel, which reflects back to a 1930s sleepy southern town where the issues of prejudice and intolerance are focused on. This performance will take place at 7 p.m. on April 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19. (See story on p.17).

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April 30 4pm-6:30pm

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April 7 10am-1pm

Elmhurst College
April 15 11:30am-1pm

Governors State University
April 17 5:30pm-7pm

Hawaii Pacific University
April 8 10am-1pm

Illinois Institute of Technology
April 2 10am-1pm

Loyola University
April 23 10am-1pm

National-Louis University
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5pm-7pm

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April 29 8:30am-12:30pm

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DePaul University April 16

Student-Run Art Gallery focuses on the human body

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The Student-Run Art Gallery (S.R.A.G.) recently opened this quarter's show, "Body Art," displaying each artist's own perception of the human body shown through their artwork.

The criteria for entries to this show was anything that involves a figure in a composition or as its main subject.

"We didn't specify or define what we meant by Body Art because we wanted it to be open. That way we would get a nice variety of artwork," said Teresa Parker, instructor of the S.R.A.G.

The type of artwork featured in this show includes 2D and 3D works, paintings, printmaking, photography, drawing, ceramics, computer art, sculptures and mixed media.

Some of the works featured are nude paintings and drawings, photographs of body parts and different types of art work displaying human figures in human relations.

"Most people's artwork has to do with the human figure. It is the most common subject for an artist to experiment with," said Thomas Hart, a volunteer assistant.

Most of the works in the gallery are for sale, but not all of them have a price posted. Some may say "price on request," which means that the price is debatable. Aside from the prices posted next to the artwork, there will be a price list laying on one of the tables.

- **Times:** M-F 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; T & Th 6-9p.m.
- **Dates:** Through March 21
- **Place:** SRC 1024A
- **Cost:** Free

For each S.R.A.G. a certificate is awarded to the person who has the best piece of artwork in the show.

In last quarter's show, Tracy Gervais, who is now enrolled in the class and an assistant curator to the gallery, won "Best in Show."

"There is more work submitted this quarter and the quality is really high and professional looking," Gervais said. "I like having the gallery in SRC 1024A for the end-of-the-quarter show better than where it was last quarter. You really get a sense of a professional gallery."

Every person who submits work is usually, for other shows, allowed to enter about five pieces. For this show, people were able to submit up to eight entries.

"This quarter we had a lot of entries, between 100 and 150. We are a little low on photography for this show and there was no jewelry submitted either," Parker said.

The gallery is open everyday during the week, but the hours vary slightly from day to day.

"We had a lot of artwork to hang up and display, and it is hard to find somebody to sit in the gallery while it is open so people can walk through. We are lucky to have people volunteering their time to help us get everything up and running, Gervais said. "The volunteer assistants, Misa Albanese, Gaylord Walter and Hart, really helped out this quarter. They each also have their work displayed in the gallery,"

–photo by Bill Griffin

Lisa Kang and Michael Corriere browse through the Student-Run Art Gallery, stopping to look more closely at a few pieces.

The S.R.A.G. is currently offered as an evening course here at the college, but may soon become a day course. More topics would be covered, such as how to approach a gallery and professional development for each person as an artist.

"It is a possibility that is being discussed. It will be nice to be able to include a whole new group of students in this class," Parker said. "We are still deciding on the theme for next quarter's gallery, but we do have some ideas."

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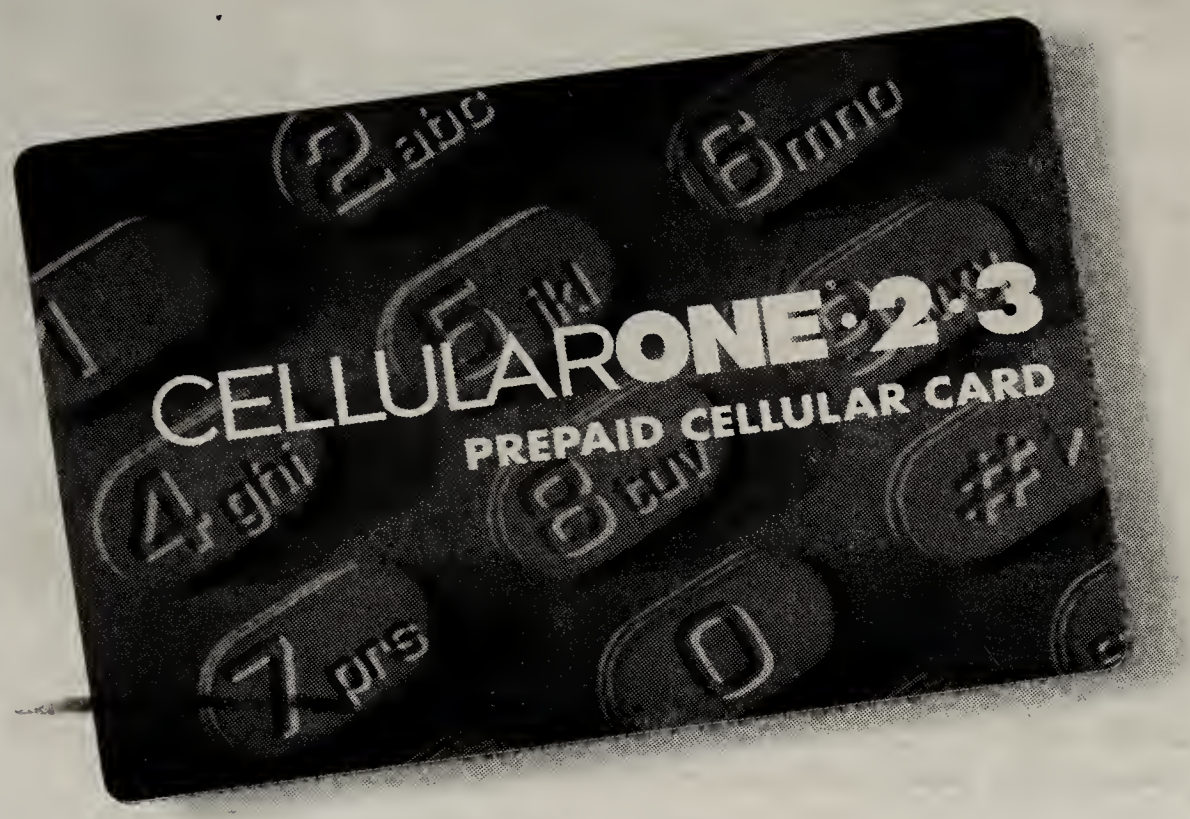

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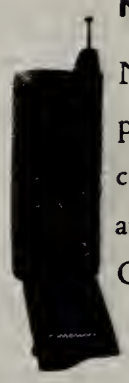

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The world of sculpture

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

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Garth Sundberg is welding a piece of his final project for class.

Michelle McGiuney works at finishing up one of her final projects.

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1 issue for the spring quarter is April 11th. Deadline for ads noon Friday prior.

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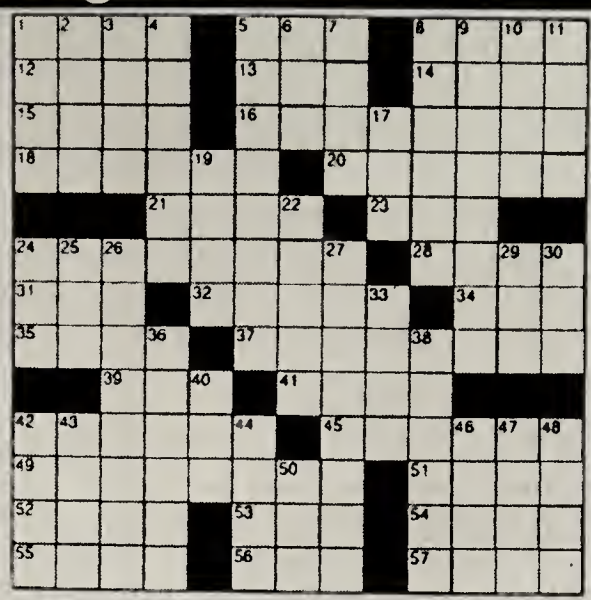
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Paid players
5 The word?
8 Dickens' sneaky clerk
12 Actor Auberjonois
13 Literary collection
14 Prefix re Gandhi's land
15 Help a hood
16 Slugger who wed MM
18 Willing sufferer
20 More sore
21 Waikiki wear
23 X rating?
24 Variation on a chord
28 Harvest
31 Wire measure
32 A to Z
34 Blueprint addition
35 Fluffy accessories
37 Seducer
39 Coast Guard noncom: abbr.
41 Workers' rights org.
42 Chop into chops
45 Expulsion
49 Cousin to a CB
51 Therefore
52 Comment re Yorick
53 Grill
54 Undiluted
55 Banquet spread
56 More, to Manuel
57 Kennedy and Koppel

DOWN
1 Baby carriage
2 Singer McEntire
3 Humdinger
4 Land
5 Medieval melody
6 Verse opener?
7 Call from the nursery
8 —-up (boss)
9 Arrange skillfully
10 Entertainer ADams
11 Indigent
17 Put on a show
19 Safecracker
22 Who says?
24 Diplomat: abbr.
25 Carnival city
26 Tablecloth protector
27 Prospects
29 Mr. Baba
30 Arafat's grp.
33 Via, for short
36 Meager
38 Among the missing
40 Breakfast for Brutus
42 Bloke
43 Tra trail
44 Alternative to Gouda
46 Christmas emblem
47 "Zounds!"
48 Decays
50 "Rose — rose..."

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) At work this week, you are decisive, self-confident and assured. Thus, it's a good time to go after what you want and make any changes. Socially, feel free to have a good time, but avoid spending too much money. Your budgetary discipline is tested this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You r zeal and drive lead to many business gains this week. An opportunity that comes your way has some financial potential. This weekend, a loved one demands your undivided attention.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Making plans for a pleasure trip id favored. On the job, you encounter a co-worker who is inconsistent and moody. This could stand in the way of your plans for what you want to get done. Later in the week, a friend who asked for your advice doesn't respond as you'd hoped.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time for those looking to change residences. Good news also arrives this week on the financial front concerning an investment. A family member needs your understanding on a personal matter.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You encounter more than one opportunity concerning your career this week. However, later on, you are overly lax and need to exert some self-discipline. If not, you could be facing some overtime before the weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time for you on the social front with benefits accruing from friends. Before deciding about a certain purchase, take some time out to think about it. It's a deal with repercussions.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You could decide to purchase some much needed household furniture to replace what's worn out. However, do shop for bargains. A private concern has you pleased. However, keep this to yourself for now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You get along famously this week with friends and family. At the same time, you and a co-worker have trouble seeing eye to eye. When stating your viewpoint this weekend, make sure you are also doing some listening.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Couples enjoy a meeting of the minds and can make important plans together for the future. You are delighted later in the week by a friend's good news. However, a relative is somewhat touchy.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Success is achieved with getting unfinished projects out of the way. A family member has some exciting news for you as the week comes to a close. This weekend, a planned social event fizzles out.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You're in a no-nonsense mood and make important strides in your career. You are also likely this week to receive financial benefits. This doesn't mean, though, that you have money to burn.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Some at work are overly egotistical and sensitive this week. You need to exercise tact with these people. In all, you achieve much by exercising initiative. This is the time for you to lead.

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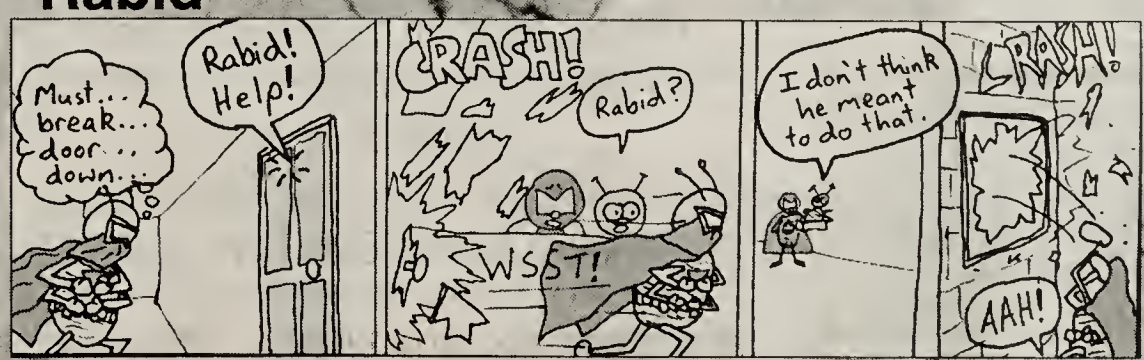
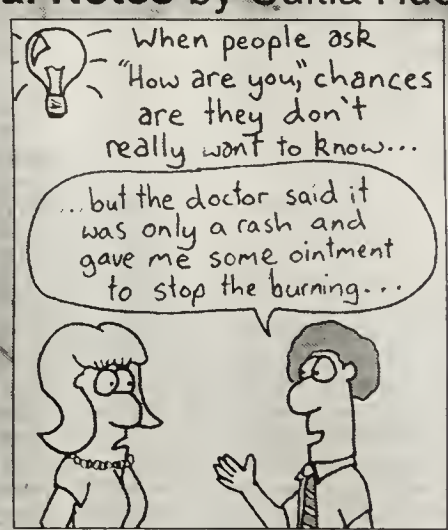
Dollface by Erik Stokke

Rabid

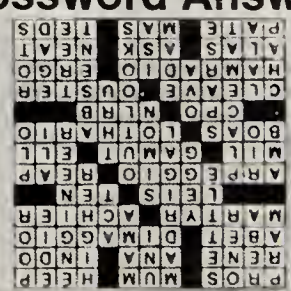


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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Northern Illinois University

Swim team returns from national meet

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

It all came down to chasing gold at the end of a rainbow for the swim team at the NJCAA Swim Meet March 5-8 in Erie, Pa.

The swimmers had to meet a qualifying time determined at last year's NJCAA meet in order to advance this year. Team scores established COD as the top swim team in Region IV this year.

The men finished fifth and the women seventh among 14 colleges with a men's and women's squad.

There were 12 to 24 swimmers competing in each event, with each school allowed to swim in up to 38 of 40 events if their swimmers had the requisite qualifying time for a particular event.

As for individual performances, Dave Kinsella's second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle stood out as COD's highest honor. Kinsella's 21:14 mark represented two lengths of the pool in a tad over twenty one seconds, "a really quick time," according to Steve Murray, the head swim coach.

Al Zamsky, the retired swim coach, remarked that Kinsella "was one of the few COD swimmers who ever placed so highly at an NJCAA event."

COD faced its toughest competition of the year at the NJCAA, according to Murray. Swimmers on the roster of Florida schools, who previously had represented their country in international competition, made competition especially stiff.

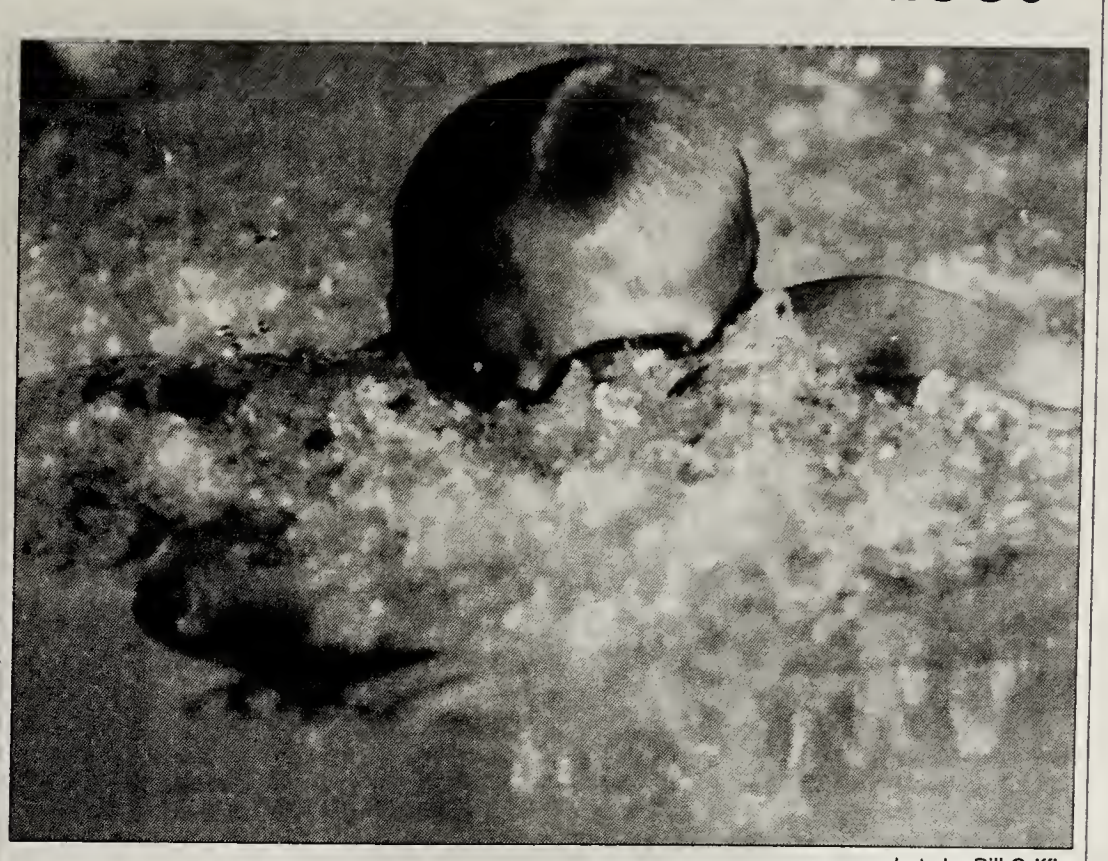
Throughout the season, the men's team had consistently placed higher than the women in their meets. Although the reversal was true at the NJCAA, the team came away with three All-American swimmers. This matched the total on this year's squad.

There were 16 swimmers among the contingent, of whom 10 posted a qualifying time in the initial morning event, which allowed for further competition. This year's All-Americans Jennifer Yurachek, Dave Kinsella and Mark Jastrzab advanced, as did the three freshman who return to COD's swim team next year as All-Americans - they are Alan Moss, Scott Woodbury and Lynda Cooper.

Overall, Murray was pleased with the team and individual results.

Murray's summation was that "the men's competition was extrememly fierce, and the women's competition was extremely competitive, but not as tenacious."

Murray also pointed out that throughout the season, the pressure on the swimmers to perform well is a personal battle of motivation and ability.



–photo by Bill Griffin

A COD swimmer dips under the surface at a recent meet.

"Ability," Murray said earlier in the season, "is 90 percent of it, and motivation is 10 percent."

Freshman Alan Moss, who was among the ten swimmers who made a qualifying time for the final heats at the NJCAA, concurred. His view was echoed by other swimmers.

"Being nervous makes us better. It puts pressure on us. We have to swim up to the level of competition. During the regular season it's not as much pressure; you're 80 percent motivated then. If you meet the qualification mark, then the biggest motivation is going to be just at nationals," Moss said.

While in NewYork the swim team did everything as a team, from eating meals to studying. Their schedule was structured with very little free time, according to the swimmers. In fact, offered Iggy Quiaro, they ate out as a team - "bagels and Wheaties for breakfast, pasta for lunch and dinner - we wanted as much carbohydrates as possible. .. and we all shaved our arms and legs too - any advantage we could get in order to do well. Now, I'm glad I can go to McDonald's," he said.

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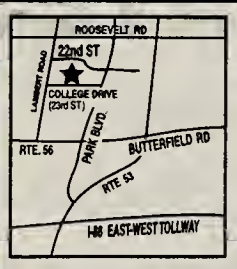

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The Month in Sports March 14-April 10

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Track & Field	(A) Chicagoland Intercollegiates 11 a.m. April 4	(A) Wheaton Invite 9 a.m. March 22 (A) Wheaton Relays 9 a.m. March 29 (A) Lewis April 5					
Softball	(A) Spring Break Trip to Lake City, FL.	(A) Moraine Valley April 5		(A) Prairie State 3 p.m. March 31	(H) Joliet 3 p.m. April 8	(A) Elgin 2:30 p.m. April 2	(H) Harper 3 p.m. April 3
Baseball	(A) Chicago Cubs Minor League 11 a.m. March 28 (A) Mesa C.C. 3 p.m. March 28	(A) Harper Noon April 5	(H) Lake County Noon March16 (H) Waukesha County Tech Noon April 6	(A) Phoenix College 6 p.m. March 24	(A) Moraine Valley 1 p.m. April 18 (A) College of the Siskiyous Noon March 25	(A) Central Arizona Noon March 26 (H) Madison Tech 1 p.m. April 2 (H) Waubonsee 2 p.m. April 9	(A) South Mountain C.C. 1:30 p.m. March 27 (H) Morton 1 p.m. April 3
Men's Tennis		(H) Rosary 9 a.m. April 5		(A) Joliet 2:30 p.m. April 7	(H) Harper 2 p.m. April 1 (H) Illinois Valley 2:30 p.m. April 8		(H) Rock Valley 2:30 p.m. April 3 (A) Elgin 2 p.m. April 10

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Softball team looks forward to Florida trip

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

For the first time in COD's history, the women's softball team will participate in the Lake City Spring Break Invitational.

Accompanied by Coach Deb DiMatteo, the team will travel to Lake City, Fla. for some challenging competitions, earned recognition, and warmer weather.

DiMatteo came to COD after 15 years as associate head coach at Illinois Benedictine College, where she was the associate head coach.

It was one of DiMatteo's first goals as the new women's softball coach this season to encourage the team to participate in interstate invitationals, like her team had at her previous school.

"This is such a good experience for everyone. There will be recruiters there watching the games, so the girls will get a lot of exposure. It will be a very exciting trip," DiMatteo said.

Even though this competition may sound like a vacation, the team will not have much time to enjoy the weather. The team is scheduled to play twelve games in the five day span, with only a few days for relaxation.

The team will play against such division one community colleges as Jacksonville and Pasco-Hernando, which are both from Florida, Herkimer from New York, DeKalb from Georgia, Olympic from Washington, and Parkland from Illinois.

The team itself is devised of 18 women-- nine sophomores, and nine freshmen-- all of whom display outstanding talent and commitment to the team.

"We have an excellent blend of freshmen and sophomores this season, with everyone working really well together," DiMatteo said.

The top returning players for the team are short stop Hope Zinke, who was named one of the top ten batters of a junior college; Kelli Poppleton, who was 17 - 2 last year for her pitching; outfielders Kari Kavenagh playing left field, and Anna DeLuca playing right.

The freshmen top players include Suzi Parkinson, Michelle Campise, and Kris Morton,

When it comes to funding the competition, DiMatteo is understandably proud of her team.

"The girls raised their own money for this trip. They all worked hard selling concessions at football and volleyball games. "DiMatteo said.

The money that was not earned in this way will have to be supplied by the women themselves.

DiMatteo herself is excited most about the weather.

"March is a major month for softball, but playing here in the Midwest we get rained out just about every day. We're all looking forward to being able to play the games when they're scheduled."

The prospect of recruiters does not change the attitude of the team.

"The most important aspect of this competition is first to be challenged, " DiMatteo admitted, "and then to get some exposure for our team."

–photo by Bill Griffin

Star pitcher Kelli Poppleton is one of last year's returning players expected to have a leading role.

Basketball team plays in NJCAA Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparral basketball team is currently competing in the NJCAA Division III championships in Delhi, NY. This is only the second time the Chaps have advanced as far as a national tournament. The last time was in 1994.

According to Head Coach Don Klaas, the team is going to focus completely on winning each game at a time, as it faces formidable opposition from teams mostly from the New York area.

"This is not a vacation. I realize everyone is excited, but we have to control our excitement. I am doing my best to prepare the team," Klaas said. "We even have people who have never been on an airplane before, so this will be a first in many respects. The teams we play will be just as challenging as last time."

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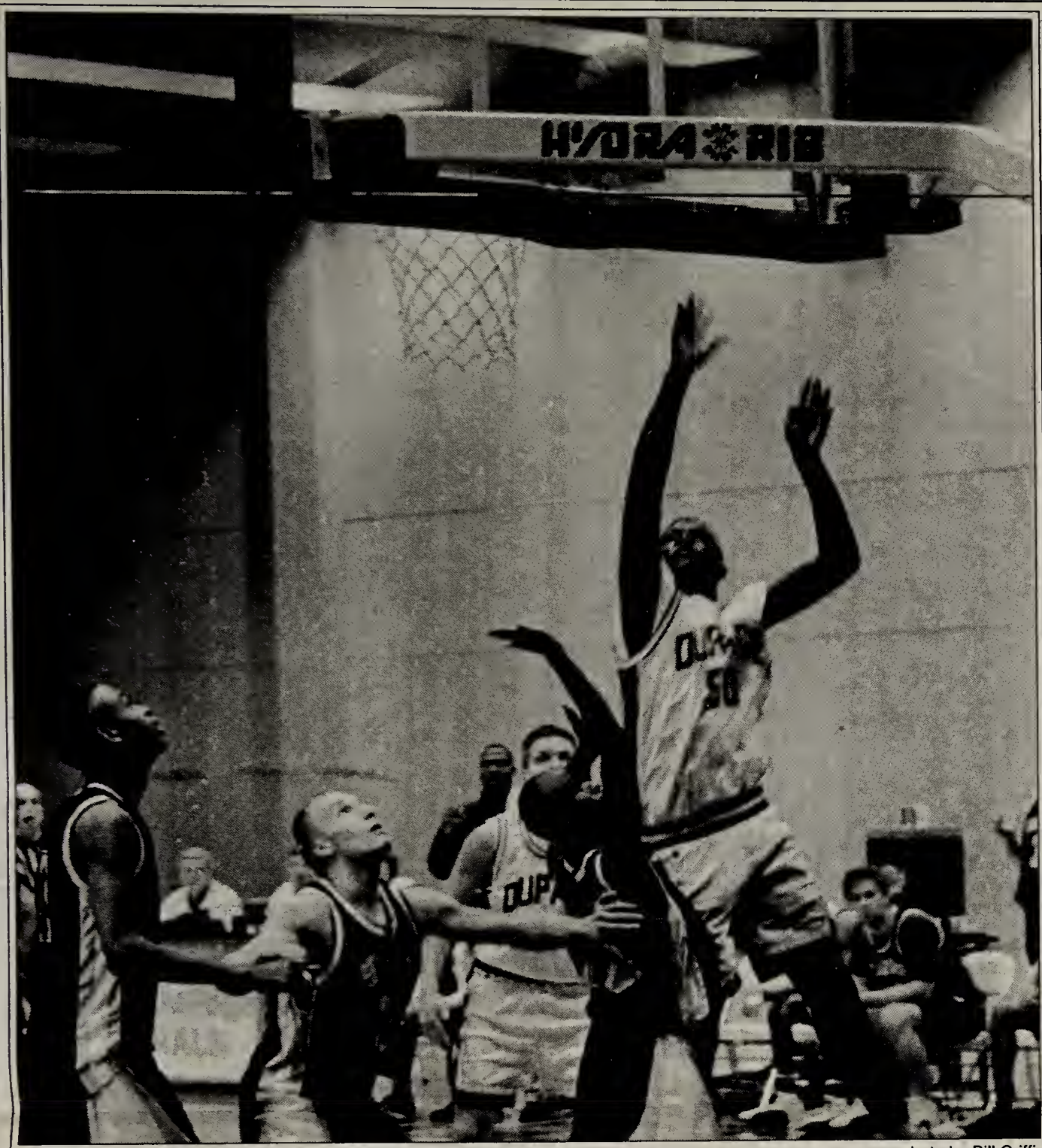

–photo by Bill Griffin

Erasmus Baffour takes advantage of his six foot six inch frame at a recent game. The basketball team is competing in the NJCAA Division III National Tournament in New York.

Tennis team poised for new season next quarter

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will make its debut when spring quarter begins, and according to coach Dave Webster, the team has a good chance for many victories.

With several returning players on the 12 member team, Webster is able to convey his confidence in the abilities of each participant.

"This season promises a lot of strong players. We have really good singles matches, and we're working together on our communication for doubles matches," Webster said.

The team also faces a competitive schedule, playing against teams from Grand Rapids, Vincens, and Harper Colleges. Elgin is to be especially tough, according to Webster.

Webster is not too worried about the competitors, since COD was the runner up last year in the N4C championship, losing to Harper.

Since each member of the team is equipped with his own specialties, Coach Webster expects that, "The biggest test for our team will be the doubles partners, coordinating the talents and abilities of each player and trying to make them work at their most effective level," he said. "However, we have good depth, and a wide variety of abilities, and this should prove to be a pretty strong season."

When asked to identify the team's top players, Webster was unable to distinguish any one in particular. He named them all. "Dan Raciti, Michael Cocci, Marty Osusky, Greg Joubert, Dan Andresin, Mark Caudill, Andrew Suarez, Kyle Furmanski, Chad Cummins, Lenno Lasn, Sean Doty, Eric Horn."

"These are all outstanding players, there are no singled out members. Everyone is working together to make this an excellent season."

With unity like this, numerous victories should not come as a surprise. Thanks to Webster's coaching approach, no one is left to feel unimportant, and so everyone will do their best to help the team as a whole, instead of furthering the individual players.

"We're all really looking forward to this season. The guys make a really funny group, and we all get along great," Webster concluded.

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Renee Gray, third year student

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Team manager appreciated for dedication

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Jessica Beck's name will not appear in the box scores. She most likely will not be noticed on the sidelines and she is not likely to be quoted by a sportswriter.

But Beck's importance to the women's basketball team cannot be underscored enough. As far as Head Coach Earl Reed, Assistant Coach Beth Mitchell and the players are concerned, they have a special designation for Beck -MVP-which in this case stands for most valued person.

Beck, a 19-year-old sophomore, was the Lady Cager's team manager this season, a job which goes unnoticed to fans, but those associated with the daily life of the team realize her efforts are essential to the smoother operation of the team in every aspect imaginable.

Beck was responsible for the set up and disassembly of the backboards, ran the clock in practice sessions, ran errands for the coaches, and carried the team uniforms to and from the locker room for road contests. She also kept statistics during games and occasionally input that information into Mitchell's computer. In turn, the printout allowed the coaches to better analyze team and player performances.

Yet perhaps the most appreciated part of Beck's job was being the loudest cheerleader and lending an emotional arm to the players through their ups and downs.

The last part of Beck's job description gained her immense respect and gratitude from the players and the coaches alike. Beck missed little of the season, save two practices, once the volleyball season ended, according to Mitchell.

Both Mitchell, an assistant volleyball coach, and Beck, a volleyball player, joined the team after volleyball obligations ended. The women's basketball season lasted from Nov. 8 to March 1.

During this time frame, Beck's effort also drew praise from Reed and the players themselves.

Reed lauded her effort, saying she was an indispensible part of the team.

On the players behalf, "just having her there all the time, her dedication and concern for the team, she just seemed like she was a teammate," Theresa Hill said following the end of the team's season.

Beck's position as team manager is a student aide position. She earned $6 hour for 10-20 hours of work each week. Beck learned about the job opening after asking Mitchell if there were any jobs available within the athletic department.

In past years the men's and women's basketball teams, the football team and, often, the baseball and softball teams have usually had a team manager during the tenure of the present COD coaches, according to Athletic Director Ralph Miller.

In a very practical sense, Beck is essentially just another team member to the players.

"A typical day meant meeting the basketball players at school at 8a.m., hanging out in the PE. Building between classes, and going to Old Country Buffet or Burger King for lunch with some of the players," Beck explained.

As is a common denominator with sports, silly moments, may abound.

"I remember dumping salt all over Melissa [Feris'] food one day, which meant she had to go back again to get more food,"Beck said with a smirk.

Fun moments were naturally a part of the season in other ways as well.

"When we came back from road contests, especially after we won at Rock Valley, we all stuck our feet out of the van. We were sitting in the van but we were singing and dancing in our own way. We were grooving; this was our own little way of having fun," Beck noted.

Next year Beck expects to transfer to a Florida school with an Associate Degree in Art. While Beck will not be a team manager again, she will always carry the memory and experience of team manager with her.

–photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Jessica Beck acted as women's basketball team manager.

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This is the last Courier winter quarter issue.
The first publication for the spring quarter is April 11th.
Deadline for ads is noon April 4th.

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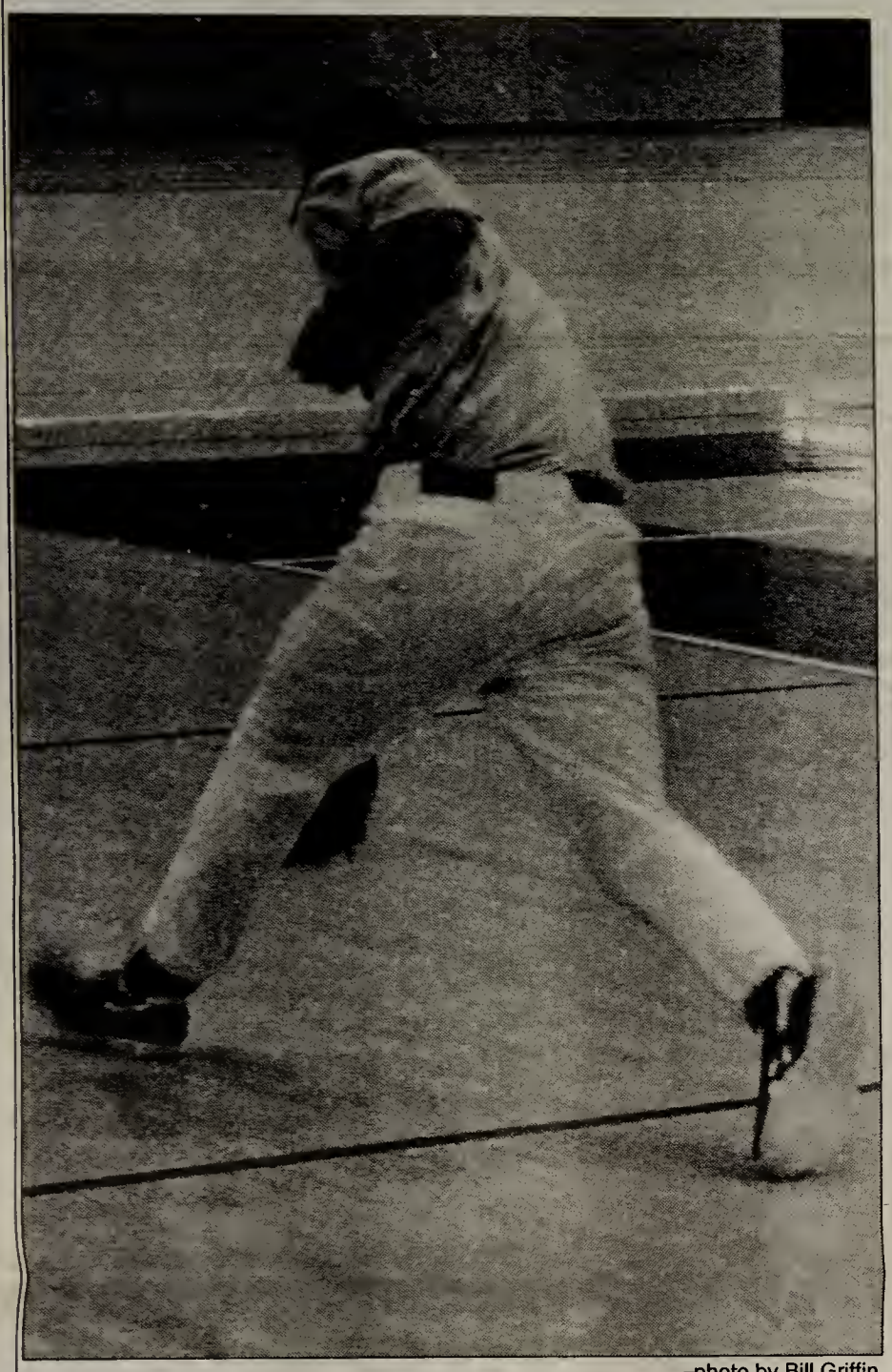
Baseball looks forward to spring trip



–photo by Bill Griffin

A member of the baseball team pitches at an indoor practice.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

While the rest of us spend spring break in a myriad different ways, the baseball team will have fun in the sun and kick off their season with zest on a week-long roadtrip to Phoenix, Ariz.

The team will depart for Phoenix the weekend prior to spring break, where it will compete with a vigorous regimen of six games in five days. This is the team's third spring break roadtrip under Head Coach Vern Hasty, and it is a highlight he looks forward to every year.

"The team is really excited about the trip. We are looking forward to getting out in the sunshine. We've been inside all winter and it will be nice to go out," Hasty said.

Hasty said the team is anxious to go out to escape the cabin fever and get out on a real field. He stresses that it is not a vacation, and that the team will be focused on winning throughout the trip.

"This is kind of a spring training for us, but we will keep in mind that every one of these games will go on our overall record," Hasty said. "We're going there to win baseball games and trying to get better. We will definitely play to win."

The trip to the warm, summer-like conditions of the Southwest will give the 29 members of the team the first real taste of spring, something that has been elusive locally.

The team has been practicing for over a month in the limited confines of the gym, and while team members forfeit time off during spring break to go on the trip, there are no vocal gripes. Hasty said everyone looks forward to the excursion.

"The first few weeks of spring are still very difficult weather-wise. I would like to play baseball in the fall, and there are a few schools that play their conference schedules in the fall. But it will finally be like spring when we play in Phoenix," Hasty said.

The Chaps will face tough competition from the area teams that they face in Phoenix, as they look forward to playing teams that have already played 30 games. DuPage has only practiced, and won't play its first game until March 16 against Lake County, so the string of daily games versus formidable opponents in Arizona will be a true test of the team's outlook this season.

The Chaps will play Phoenix College, College of the Siskiyous, Mesa and South Mountain Community Colleges and the Chicago Cubs Minor League Club.

"Every team we play out there is going to be very good. I expect that they are all quality ballclubs. They've been outside a long time and some of them have a lot of games under their belt," Hasty said. "But we will not use that as any type of excuse, we will hopefully win some games."

The highlight of the trip according to Hasty will be the game against a familiar opponent from closer to home. One of the last and certainly one of the most important games the Chaps play will be against the Chicago Cubs Minor League Club.

"I expect to see some good pitching from the Cubs, just because they don't want to lose to a junior college," Hasty said.

But the biggest obstacle over the years has been Mesa, and Hasty expects they will continue to pose the greatest challenge.

While there will be little time between games for relaxation or sight-seeing, Hasty expects to surprise his players with a climbing trip to Squaw Peak in the Phoenix area the last day before their departure. It will cap off what is expected to be a fun and productive trip.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Kelli Poppleton

Name: Kelli Poppleton

Sport: Softball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Glenbard West

Major: Sociology

Athletic Achievements: All-Conference, All-Area in high school, varsity all four years. All-Conference, All-Region at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire:
"Lisa Fernandez because she works hard, she's a great pitcher and an Olympic athlete."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes:
"Work hard, never give up at anything."

–photos by Bill Griffin

Track team ready for season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Members of the track team will wake up out of hibernation and hurdle, jump, run, vault and throw again this spring as the outdoor track and field season gets under way.

Head coach Ron Ottoson, who has been involved with the track team in some capacity for years now, took over from former Coach Doug Juraska last year.

"It's a good, easy group of people to work with. There is a lot of talent available on this year's team," Ottoson said.

Ottoson believes that the team has the potential to advance to the NJCAA National Championships this year, or at least that some members can make an appearance like members of last year's squad did.

The team's performance at the preseason level has pleased Ottoson, but he looks to the future season as a better measure of the team's latent talents.

The team consists of approximately 40 men and 12 women. The numbers are estimates because there are always likely participants who drop out at the last minute before the season begins due to GPA problems after the winter quarter grades are reported.

But Ottoson feels confident about the chances his squad has even after he loses any participants.

"I can't say for sure what our exact roster will be at this point. I have people who are waiting for grades," Ottoson said.

Ottoson counts on the "one-two punch" of Rob Webb and Brian Laskey in hurdles, and the skill of Bobby Pettigrew on the shot put. He believes that high jumper Brian Meredith can be a dominant factor.

"We are still kind of in a scrimmage type of thing, but Brian Meredith is a nice high jumper, and we have three returning people who had national qualifying times last year," Ottoson said.

Jese Luke, Brian Olenek and Jessica Myers had qualifying times in their events last year.

Ottoson hopes his squad will score well at the Chicagoland Intercollegiates in April. He is depending on his strong core of returning players, particularly from the talented distance runners he has in Brian Piper, Dan Gifford, Jeff Mazliach, Jeremy Edling, Charles Benford and Charles Zmuda, to name a few.

Erika Stephenson and Veronica Jenkins on the women's side have run national qualifying times in the 100 m and 400 m respectively, and Ottoson expects their success to continue.

The team has dominated other community colleges in the past, as Ottoson confirmed, but he believes its primary competition comes from four year schools.

Courier

17 Jelly Roll Morton's story told

◆ Volume 30 Issue 19 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ April 11, 1997 ◆

–photo by Bill Griffin

Students aid in the burning of the West Prairie on campus, which assists the ecology of the terrain.

Student employment pay increased

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Effective July 1, the pay rate for student aide positions will be increased from the current $6 per hour for the allowed 20 hours to $6.25 per hour.

The increase is the first since July 1995 when the rate was increased from $5.75 per hour to the current rate.

According to Cheryl Johnson of Human Resources, the rate increase was voted on by President Murphy and his Cabinet partly because of the rise in the minimum wage nationally. It was also raised to keep the campus positions competitive with the pay students can receive from jobs outside the college.

Students who already maintain jobs at the college and plan to continue working for the college in the future feel that the raise in pay is a good thing.

"I feel great about it!" Ria Mahtab said jokingly, joined by her fellow employees in the Seaton Computing Center.

"I am not sure whether I plan to continue my job here (at the college) or look for work within the field I plan to follow into a career," Andrew Locke said from his station at the Information desk in the SRC.

"It is convenient to only have to come to one place for both school and my job, but I cannot decide if the pay I make here is enough to make working here balance out what I could be making at a job outside the college," Locke added.

Some students are able to find positions within the college that will further their career and are willing to accept the pay offered for the chance at experience that is valued by companies outside the college.

According to Johnson, the college hopes that the jobs offered will be a convenience to the students. They also hope the college is paying enough to persuade the students considering working at the college that it would be worth their while.

"I think $6.25 is still a sad pay rate, but the increase is needed," Student Government Senator Michelle Piersall said. "I am not sure the increase will make a real difference in the number of students who work here."

Human Resources is constantly working to get students to consider student aide positions, but limitations on pay and hours can constrain students. This limiting causes many students to look for work outside the college where schedules are more flexible.

The college limits student aides to a maximum of 20 hours per week.

Will a 25 cent raise in the student wage encourage you to work on campus?

"Not enough. I think I can make more outside than I can here."
Gus Mantis, 24

"Yeah, because college pay is less tax deductable."
Amyna Sultana, 19

"I wouldn't work on campus. A 25 cent raise is too little."
Asif Raza, 27

News Briefs

Awards and honorable mentionings have been given out from the Outstanding Student Employee Performance Selection Board.

Award winners include: Nerma Jahic of Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language; Susan Kirt of Natural Sciences; Gregory Harris of the Naperville Center; David Lewis of Business and Planning Institute; and Eric Porter of the Financial Aid Department.

Honorable Mention winners were: Jason Rehmus of the Warehouse; Laura Walker of the Board of Trustees; Maria Zivanovic of the Center for Independent Learning; Linda Cosentino of Assessment and Testing; and Stephen Sestina of the Liberal Arts Department.

For further information contact Nancy Carroll of the Human Resources Department.

An open house will be held for the COD Graphic Arts Technology Program from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on April 22. The open house will take place in the M Building, room 164.

The open house will spotlight the courses it currently offers as well as the new courses that will be offered at the college, such as Online Publishing and Advanced Electronic Illustration.

The event will also allow the program to explain the several fields available to those interested in the program.

For more information contact, call John Callegari at 942-3418.

The college will be opening its doors to high school students on its annual Junior/Senior Night.

The event will take place on April 22 throughout the college. Most departments will be displaying information about their programs.

-EDITED BY Rob Beales

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Meeting and Japanese animation from 2:30-6:50 p.m. the first and third Thursday in IC 2077. A language table is also available in the cafeteria Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

April 2

A complainant reported that she had found a man within the women's locker room in the P.E. Building. The woman said that she had come into the locker room at about 6:40 p.m. She had been looking into a mirror when she noticed a man in one of the aisles of lockers. The man told her that he had come in the wrong door, and couldn't find his way out. He then left through the main door.

The suspect is described as a male Hispanic about five foot seven inches and 170 pounds. The suspect has black hair and is between 20 and 25 years old.

At 1 p.m., an accident was reported in Lot 7 between a Pontiac and a Jeep. The driver of the Pontiac said that she had been backing up when the Jeep hit her car. The driver of the Jeep said that she had been traveling through the lot when she was hit by the Pontiac.

Damage had been done to the rear bumper of the Pontiac and the rear passenger door of the Jeep.

April 3

Three different incidents of stolen radios took place in two different college parking lots.

One incident was reported in Lot 7. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 9:50 a.m. He had locked his car and activated his car alarm. The victim came back to his car at noon and found that the passenger side window had been broken, and the radio and other items had been stolen. The cost of the damage and the stolen items is estimated at $866.

The second incident occurred in Lot 6. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 9:50 a.m., and had locked his doors. When he returned at noon, the victim found the driver's side window broken, and his radio gone. The cost of the damage and stolen radio has been estimated at $666.

In both incidents, a piece of ceramic had been found at the scenes by the attending officers.

The third incident also occurred in Lot 7. The victim reported that his radio had been damaged, but not stolen. He had parked his car in the lot and locked his doors at 9 a.m. The victim returned at noon to find the driver's side door unlocked and the radio and console damaged.

Several pieces of music equipment had been stolen from his car. The cost of the damage and the stolen equipment has been set at $2,658.

April 6

At 4:56 p.m., a light pole was reported down at the corner of College Rd. and Park Boulevard. The pole, which had been standing west of the intersection, had fallen over, its head crashing into the curb opposite it.

About half of the base of the pole had been found with rust, while freshly torn metal was found on the other half.

The national weather service reported that winds during the time period of 4:30-5 p.m. had averaged 60 mph, and it was determined that high winds were the cause of the downed pole.

Power to the pole was shut off, and it was then moved into the grass away from the curb.

At 5:46 p.m., two windows were found broken on the south side of the Park Farm House. It is believed that high winds were also the cause of the broken windows. The estimated cost of the damage has been set at $100.

April 7

At 4:58 p.m., items were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 7. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 1 p.m. He returned two hours later to find that his trunk was open and the driver's side rear window rolled down. The victim's radio had been stolen, in addition to other items that had been in the car.

The rear passenger seat had been pushed forward, and the lock to the trunk had been pried open from the inside. Items from the trunk were also stolen.

It was determined that the track mechanism on the window had been broken, so whoever broke into the car had been able to force the window down.

The total cost of the lost items has been set at $2,535.

Apology for manager from Eurest

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

Following the incident that took place last quarter between a Dining Services Manager and several students, Dining Services has announced that the manager has since been removed from the department.

The manager, Robert Childers, approached several African American students and accused them of stealing from the cafeteria.

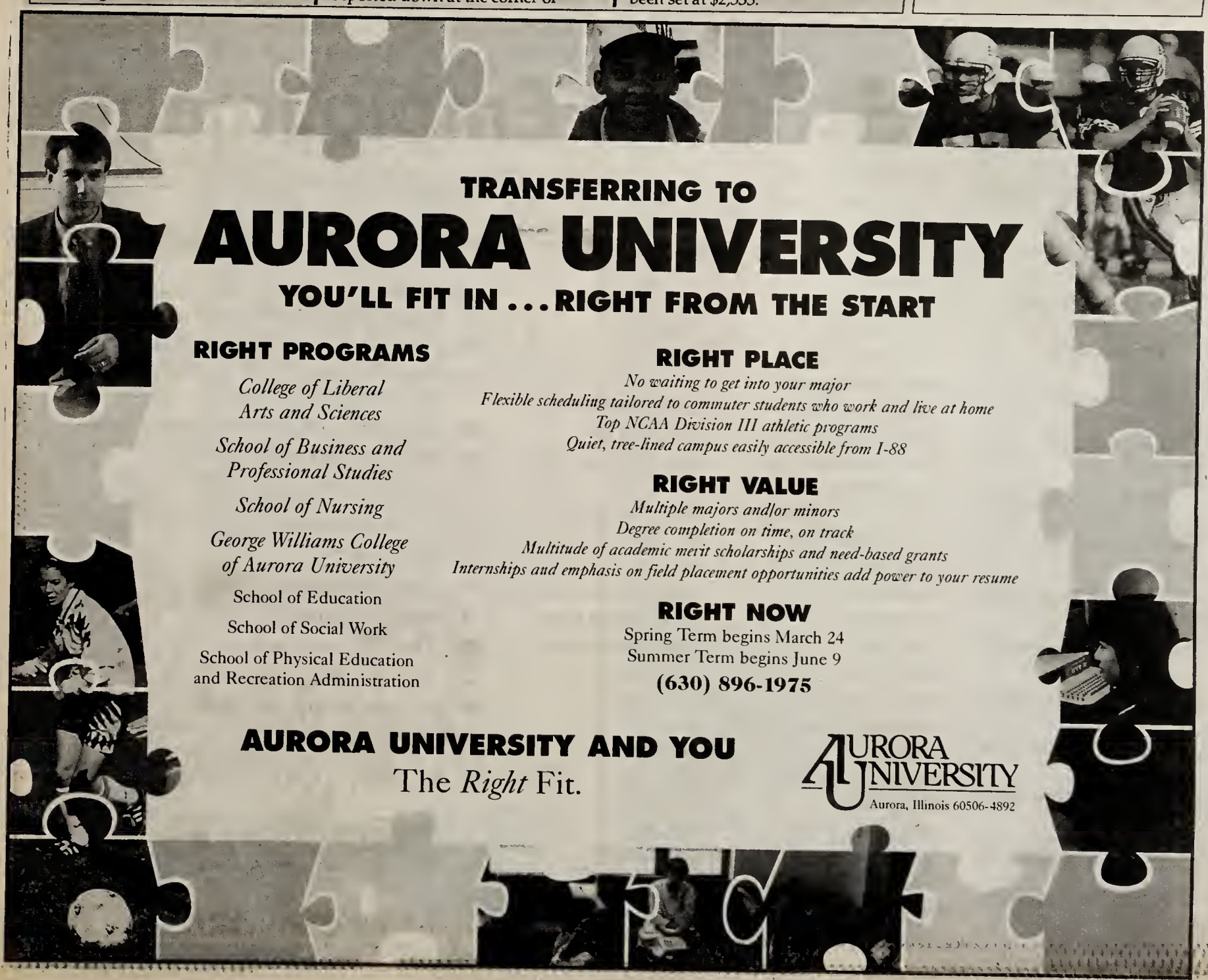
The students took the situation to the college administration as well as Student Government and the *Courier*.

Director of Dining Services Robert Edwards has said that the manager was removed after behaving outside the policies held by Eurest Dining Services, the corporation that is contracted by the college to run Dining Services.

Edwards assures in an e-mail that Eurest is "committed to working with (the college) to assure that all customers are treated fairly."

"The manager in question has been removed from the Dining Center and a letter of discipline has gone on his permanent record," Edwards continues.

Edwards holds that it was because Childers took matters into his own hands, rather than obeying procedures, that the incident came to pass and there.



Academic Computing Center on schedule

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Construction continues on the third floor of the Student Resource Center (SRC) on the Academic Computing Center (ACC).

The ACC will replace the Seaton Computing Center (SCC) as the campus's main installation of computers and resources related to computers.

According to Building Project Coordinator K.C. Patel, the work on the third floor project is on schedule and nearing completion.

As of Monday the interior dry wall has been completed and painting has begun.

Also, the electrical and plumbing work is nearly 95 percent complete, with only small additions to be finished upon the completion of other construction aspects, according to Patel.

Carpeting is being postponed until other work is complete, according to Patel.

Patel says that the project is nearly 90 percent completed and the project should be finished by the scheduled date of July 22.

Racial Reconciliation reveals opinions of all

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Great Commission Students (GCS) and the Black Student Union (BSU) presented an evening entitled "Racial Reconciliation" last quarter.

The event went well for the student who attended in spite of heavy rains, according to GCS representative Michael Eichin.

The event took place on Feb. 21 and involved those gathered discussing many of the topics involved in the concepts of race and race relations for students at the college.

The event tried to focus on getting those gathered into small personal groups, from which discussions of personal experiences involving race relations at the college occured.

The groups then rejoined the larger discussion and revealed the experiences that affected them the most.

Also, the Bible was discussed in how it describes situations involving race.

During the week prior to the event, the groups gathered information from a survey which asked questions about individual contact with race relations.

Great Commission Students Survey of 400 Students

Pros and cons for schedules caused by blocking

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Students of College of DuPage noticed the change in scheduling of five-hour classes from the usual, five days per week for one hour each to the blocked style.

The blocking style is different from the other in that classes are 'blocked' into fewer days, usually two or three, with longer periods of time for each of those days.

"With fewer days, I don't have to worry about being here every day, which is important for me with my job and scheduling," Julie Schottenhamel, sophomore, said.

Yovita Siekowiec, another student, agrees with Schottenhamel.

"I prefer blocking, so I do not have to be here everyday," she said.

"I don't have any real problems with the idea, but I wish more classes could be offered during the day. Most of the classes I want to take in my occupational area are only night classes," Chris Taylor, another student, said.

Students have also shown concern over other scheduling difficulties that occur because of a lack of daytime options.

"The blocking affected my schedule a lot," student Kristy Giunty said, "When I wanted to change classes, I found it difficult to find classes that could accommodate my schedule. I would like more classes available during the day."

More students showed concern over class availability, rather than the format in which they were presented.

"I am in a blocked class and I thought that the teacher would then spend more time on the same information that would be presented in a regular (one-hour) class," sophomore Jenise Ronning said, "Instead, the teacher goes through the information at what is really an accelerated rate, working through several sections in each class."

Other students felt blocking was important to the needs of the night students, who may not be able to accommodate a daily schedule.

The concept of blocking is being reviewed by the college to determine if the practice is valuable to students.

Spring Quarter is serving as the trial run to see the effectiveness of blocking.

College of DuPage

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Student Aide-Internet Editor	Courier
Student Clerical Aide	Ext. Affairs
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Student Clerical Aide	Naperville
Student Clerical Aide	Older Adult Inst.
Student Track & Field Mgr.	PE
Student Clerical Aide	Registration

TITLE	DEPARTMENT
Student Switchboard Operator	Staff Services
SGA Student Surv. Guide Asst.	Student Act.
Student Posting Clerk	Student Act.
Student Warehouse Helper	Warehouse

For more information and an application, please stop in Human Resources, SRC2053 or call 630-942-2414.

Student Trustee detained from meeting

Board of Trustees

By Chris LaFortune
Editor inChief

In what was supposed to be his first full meeting as Student Trustee, Kenneth Panfilio was unable to attend Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Panfilio is in Minnesota on a visit and could not return because of weather reasons.

College President Michael Murphy jokingly shared with the Board that Panfilio may not be back with the group until the summer, because of heavy snow in the region.

However, Murphy did point out that, while concerted effort was made to increase voter turnout in this last student trustee election, few students participated. Only 136 student votes were counted.

In the past, Murphy has mentioned that alternative selection procedures should be looked into, and he voiced such an opinion again Wednesday. According to Murphy, students must be involved in some way in the selection process, but the process could differ from the current voting format.

Fortunately, the group was able to proceed without Panfilio's presence, passing several bids with little discussion.

–photo Bill Griffin

Arielle Corbett is honored by the Board as she exits as Student Trustee.

Among those bids approved were the printing of the Fall "Quarterly" and the Fall "Off Campus" publications.

The publication of the "Quarterly" was given to Newsweb Corporation at the estimated cost of $58,500. "Off Campus" was awarded to Warner Offset for an estimated total cost of $26,818.

Several groups and individuals also received recognition from the Board in one form or another Wednesday.

Outgoing Student Trustee Arielle Corbett was given both a resolution of recognition from the Board and a crystal bowl in honor of her service with the group.

The men's basketball team and men's and women's swim team also received resolutions of recognition from the Board for performance in the post-season.

Student Jean Kindelin received a congratulations from the group for her ICCTA award-winning essay entitled "How My Community College Experience Has Changed My Life."

Faculty received recognition Wednesday, as 26 members of the staff were given tenure for their third consecutive year of employment at the college.

Also, the Board accepted the resignation of Barbara Willard from the faculty. According to Murphy, Willard has received a 10 year appointment from Colorado St. University. Her resignation will be effective as of August 24.

The science labs appear to be headed towards construction as well. The Board approved Wight and Company to provide the architect-led building of the labs, which will be in the IC Building. The cost of the project is estimated at $262,600 plus reimbursable items.

Panfilio voted Student Trustee

By Rob Beales
News Editor

As Arielle Corbett stepped down from the position of Student Trustee, Ken Panfilio, of Downers Grove is to fill the position.

Panfilio was the victor in the election for the position that took place at the close of Winter Quarter.

Panfilio was able to beat out his main contender, Paul Jacobson, of Warrenville.

Panfilio received 85 votes and Jacobson got 43 and there was a total of 136 votes cast. The remaining votes were cast for either write-ins or were judged to be invalid.

The Student Trustee position is one that is expected to be held for a one year term ending in Spring 1998.

Panfilio's plans for what to do during his term in office include offering the board all the opinions, ideas, and concerns of the student body that he is made aware of.

In a memo, President Murphy stated that he felt that each candidate ran a positive campaign and encouraged students to participate in the election.

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Departed vice president replaced with new positions

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Upon the departure of former Associate Vice President Patricia Keir, the administration has been working to fill the positions she held within the college.

A resolution has come from Vice President Walt Packard in the form of two positions being created for administrators to hold.

According to Packard, the decision came after meeting with Organizational and Instructional Development staff, getting input from deans and vice presidents, community members, and discussing the matter with President Mike Murphy.

The changes will be the creation of a Dean of Alternative Learning and the Assistant Vice President of Istructional Services and Innovation.

This dean will watch over the Center for Independent Learning (CIL); Field and Experimental Learning; Testing Services; the new Internet College. The dean will report directly to Associate Vice President of Community Education and Economic Development Gene Hallongren.

The associate vice president will direct most cross-institutional projects throughout the college.

–photo Bill Griffin

Robert Laitman, SGA Senator, leads as chair of the Inner Clubs and Organizations Council.

Council discusses organization problems

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The meeting of the Inner Clubs and Organizations Council had a turnout of only five clubs and organizations getting representation from the four members that attended the meeting.

Robert Laitman, Student Government Senator, is the chair of the council and led the meeting held Monday in SRC 1024A.

The clubs represented were the Sci-Fi and Fantasy Club, the Japanese Culture Club, the Italian Club, the Chinese Student Association, and the Latino Ethnic Association.

Also in attendance was Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, who advised all those gathered as to possible opportunities for clubs to utilize what the college offers.

What Phillips stressed most to the clubs was to decide on the fate of the Clubs Room, SRC 1540.

Phillips found out that of the four representatives, only one knew of the location and purpose of the room.

The others were asked to go and inspect the room and see if they could find any of the facilities in the room useful for their individual groups.

Phillips asked the representatives to take the information back to their respective clubs and find out if SRC 1540 should remain at the disposal of the clubs, or if the college should be allowed to give the room to someone who will put it to more productive use.

Phillips then proposed that a meeting with the college and members of th clubs could be held to discuss the utilization of the room or a coordination between the organizations and the administration.

Laitman advocated the idea that the clubs unify to solve collective financial problems.

This idea was responded to by Phillips who said the idea had been discussed before, but the problem came in trying to get all the people together to accomplish such a goal.

From that topic the members began to individually discuss what fundraisers they accomplished and how the other clubs could utilize the ideas for fundraisers of their own.

Lastly, the Latino Ethnic Association discussed its largest event which will take place next month. It will involve a sit-down dinner and traditional and non-traditional dancing.

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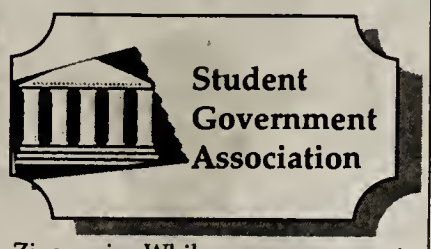
Student Government agonizes over private issue

By Chris LaFortune
News Editor



A half hour long executive session dominated Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) Senate meeting, during which loud voices emanated from the closed door session.

After the session broke, SGA advisor and Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips reported to the public that the group discussed an incident which occurred off-campus between two students which may have a bearing on the SGA. Phillips and the two students involved would meet and discuss, and at a future date would meet with the Senate to determine if further SGA investigation into the matter was warranted.

Phillips further reported that within the executive session, she made a formal challenge to this current student government to become an active supporter of a task force from the college that is gathering to investigate a recommendation to put into place a student governance system more effective than the current structure is now.

Phillips concluded her report on the executive session by saying that she felt the members could not concentrate on the meeting at hand, and suggested possibly postponing the meeting until next week.

Before the group did adjourn, it accepted the resignation of Sandretta Barber and Marija Zivanovic. While reasons were not given for either resignation, it is known that Zivanovic's resignation letter was written minutes before Tuesday's meeting began.

When asked which two people were involved in the off-campus incident, Student Body President Dan Eastman said he was not at liberty to discuss the situation. He said that it had been decided by the SGA advisor and the two individuals involved to let the proper college authorities determine whether or not the situation pertains to the SGA and whether action by the SGA or the college should be taken.

In related SGA news, Eastman is currently taking care of a broken nose. Eastman would not comment as to how the injury occurred. However he did say that it is related to the SGA and that "all it takes is risky business."

"I won't say how it is related to the SGA, but I have a strong desire to do so," Eastman said.

Eastman also admitted that the atmosphere during the senate meeting and the fact that the meeting adjourned so early are related to the off-campus incident.

According to sources, the incident in question occurred at Gilbert Park in La Grange. When questioned, Eastman had no comment.

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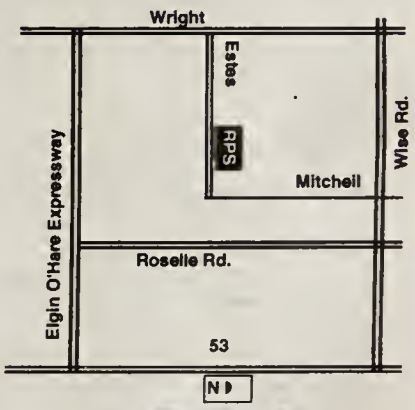

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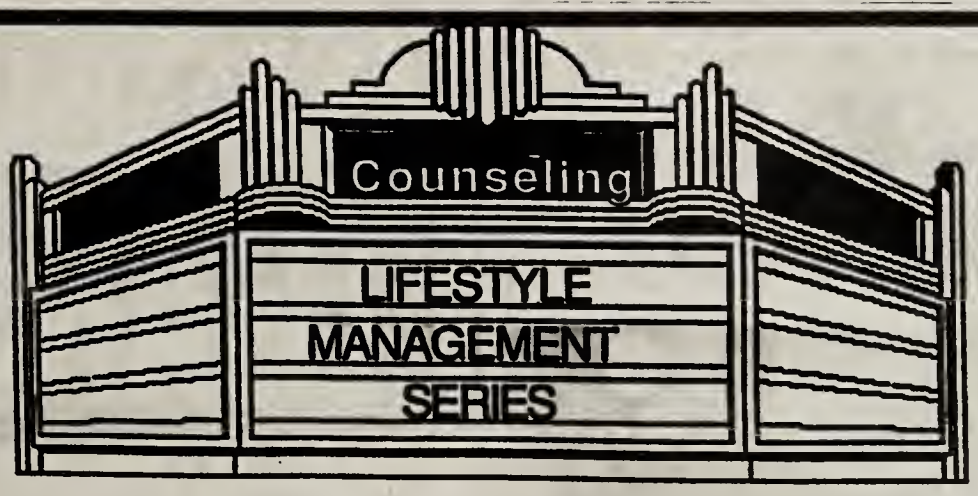


Spring Quarter 1997

Everyone is welcome. No prior registration needed. Bring your lunch in.

Assertiveness

Discussed with Sandy Werner AND Carole Dobbie

Apr. 29 - Noon to 1:00 p.m. - SRC2085

Want to begin to develop more assertive behavior skills? If so, plan to attend this session. You will learn:

- How to be assertive without denying the rights of others.
- How to be a winner in your personal life and career.

Transfer To A Baccalaureate Institution

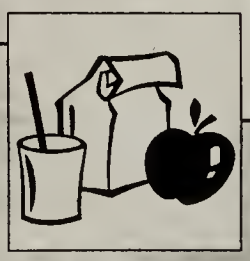
Discussed with Nancy Svoboda

May 13 - Noon to 1:00 p.m. - SRC1046

Discussed with Bob Regner

May 13 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - SRC1046

Do you want to make an easy transition from College of DuPage to a baccalaureate degree granting college or university? If so, plan to attend this session.



International No Diet Day

Discussed with Cheri Erdman

May 6 - 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. - SRC1046

Join thousands of people around the world who are *declaring a personal moratorium on dieting, weight and food obsession *celebrating the beauty and diversity of ALL our natural shapes and sizes *affirming everyBODY's right to health, fitness and emotional well-being.

Safe And Intimate

Discussed with Terry V. Jackson AND Val Burke

May 27 - 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. - SRC1046

Safer sex means being smart and staying healthy. It means showing love, concern, and respect for your partner and yourself. Safer sex means enjoying sex to the fullest without transmitting or acquiring sexually related infections.

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EDITORIAL

Organizations must raise own money to grow

It is time that the organizations that are part of the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) structure look to raise some of their own funding.

While difficult, this is not an impossibility. There are many ways in which organizations can raise additional money. Those ways just have to be found and utilized.

We realize that we have a vested interest in this whole matter, since we are a member of the SAFAC student activities sub-committee. We also realize that, through the selling of advertising space, we have a comparative advantage in raising money for curselves.

However, we still feel we have ideas to share that will assist others in maintaining and even expanding their programs.

Now more than ever, the campus organizations need to try to exercise some of the revenue lines available to them. These options at additional revenue was not pursued in the past simply because the SAFAC fund was almost always able to support the wants of the programs. This is no longer the case.

Every organization has the ability to raise funds, it is just a matter of actually implementing a program to do so. For instance, Prairie Light Review implemented advertising in its most current issue. That advertising could be further expanded, perhaps paying for most of the magazine's printing costs.

Membership fees that organizations charge, such as those charged to members of Phi Theta Kappa, could be raised a few dollars to bring in additional money. Any expansion a group wishes to undergo, such as additional conference trips, could be achieved without further assistance from the college.

There are places around the college that organizations could use to raise money. For instance, the bookstore has Market Day every month, and clubs and organizations are allowed to provide labor. A portion of the sales go to the group.

According to Bookstore Manager Jim Sexton, six clubs and organizations have helped out at market day. Two or three of the groups have worked multiple months.

Use of this option by student organizations would provide them with some money for activities.

If these options are ones that cannot be exercised, there is one option left. The organizations must not try to expand, but must maintain their existing setups. If there is no new money available and organizations are not willing to raise their own, expansion is simply not possible.

For those organizations that are barely surviving, programs that the organizations offer but can't support could be cut. Programs that do make money could be further supported, and the money made from that could be saved for expansion.

It should be noted that these suggestions are not only for organizations within the student activities branch, but can be used by all organizations funded through SAFAC. All student organizations need to look at raising their own revenue.

If this is not done, then groups may find that the consequences could me more dire than being forced to maintain current structures. Groups may end up being disbanded when they can no longer be supported.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What percentage of your organization's funding should come from the college?

A "We really don't solely depend on the student activities money. I couldn't really put a percent on it."

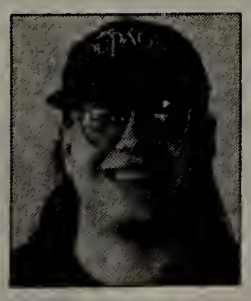
Michelle Toms, 19
Phi Theta Kappa

A "One hundred percent for our organization is appropriate, but for other organizations it's different."

Dan Eastman, 20
Student Government Association

A "Almost all of it."

Lee DiVita , 23
Prairie Light Review



A "About 90 percent."

Dave Ugorek, 20
College Bowl

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

Student senator answers concerns

I am writing in response to the letter printed in the March 14 edition of the *Courier* concerning the building of smoking shelters at College of DuPage. Apparently, the SGA smoking shelter plan has been misinterpreted, and I would like to use this opportunity to clear up any misunderstandings.

The SGA plan for the building of smoking shelters does not require funds from community taxpayers nor student tuition. SGA is currently looking into private funding to support the building of these shelters.

As for student concerns about walking through clouds of smoke to get to class and the litter of cigarette butts on campus, the building of smoking shelters would solve these problems. Clouds of smoke at the entranceways would be eliminated as smokers would congregate in the smoking shelters instead of standing outside the doors of the school.

The litter of cigarette butts around the entranceways would also be eliminated as the smoking shelters would provide an isolated area where the litter would be concentrated. This concentration of litter would also provide for easier clean up by Campus Services, thus saving everyone time and money.

I hope the answers to these concerns help to put students at ease about the intentions of the SGA. After all, this issue was previously decided by the students in the form of a Student Referenda.

If students do have further questions or concerns about smoking shelters, I urge them to stop by the SGA office or call us at (630) 942-2095.

Michelle Piersall
Student Senator

Cut taxes or balance the budget

In 1909 the XVI Amendment to the Constitution was proposed. Ratified in February, 1919, it expanded the power of the national government by giving Congress the power to "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment between the states and without regard to census or enumeration."

We are 84 years beyond the XVI Amendment and we should note that the Internal Revenue Service collects more than $1.4 trillion per year from American taxpayers, processes more than one billion tax returns and related documents, and disburses more than $120 billion in tax refunds.

It is understandable, therefore, that both the Congress and the President have expressed their interest in various tax cuts.

However, there is support to balance the budget separately from the efforts to reduce taxes.

After negotiations between the White House and Congress broke down in the 104th Congress, a number of members of Congress urged that balancing the budget be considered separately from tax cuts. That wasn't done

I believe some form of tax relief should be passed by the 105th Congress, but I also believe that a balanced budget agreement should come first.

Once Congress enacts a creditable plan to balance the budget, it can then work to develop fair and equitable legislation to cut taxes which does not undermine the path to balance.

Harris W. Fawell
U.S. Congress, Ill.

Current scheduling reasonable

Your March 7 editorial in opposition to broader or mandatory block scheduling raised some interesting issues.

Convenience for whom?

Faculty should have the primary say in how a course is best taught: frequent short sessions, or fewer longer ones.

Some courses, such as language practice or science labs, clearly need frequency or duration. Others are fine either way.

Convenience may vary as well. Full-time students may prefer daily classes and a lot of flexibility. Employed students may prefer longer, less-frequent, often evening, classes.

From a distance, COD's existing optional blocking, as you described it, seems reasonable.

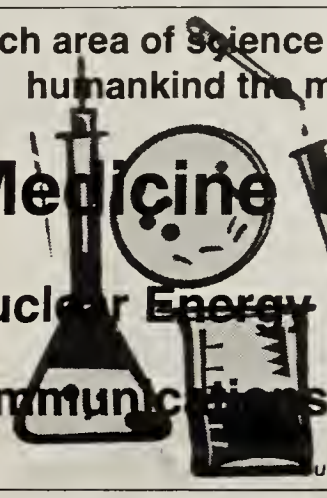
John McClelland
Journalism Faculty
Roosevelt University

Let your opinion see print!

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

Which area of science benefitted humankind the most?

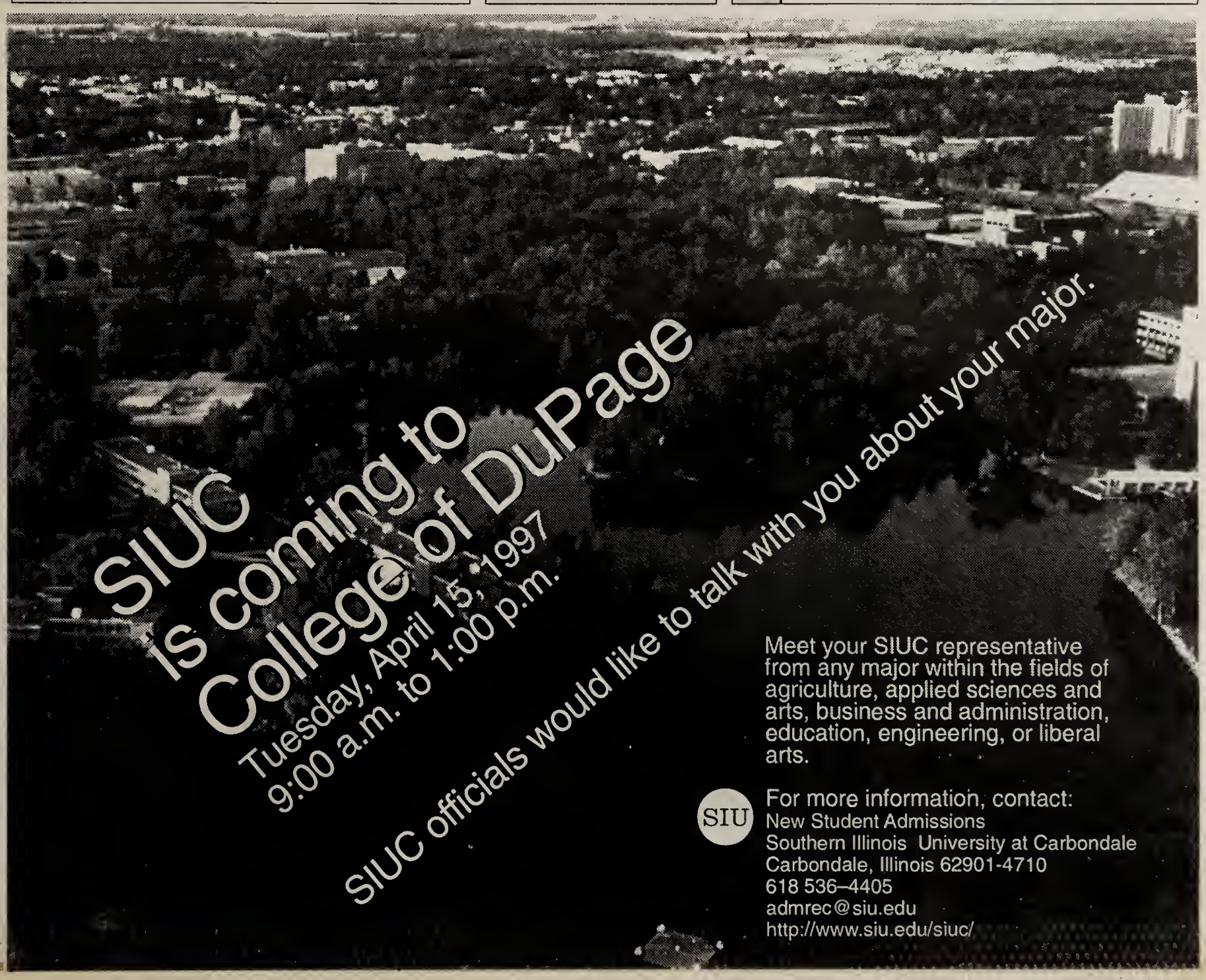


Medicine 56%

Nuclear Energy 30%

Communications 20%

Survey of 50 students



Transferring

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE?

Counseling, Transfer And Advising Services

BELOW IS A LIST OF THE COUNSELING, TRANSFER & ADVISING SERVICES IC2010, 630-942-2259 THAT ARE OFFERED TO COD STUDENTS DURING THE 1997 SPRING QUARTER.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

AURORA UNIVERSITY
April 16 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

BALL STATE
April 18 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY
April 10 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May 8 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
June 5 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
April 23 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
April 30 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May 14 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
April 15 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

GOVENORS STATE UNIVERSITY
April 17 5:30 p.m. -7p.m.
May 15 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

LEWIS UNIVERSITY
May 8 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
June 3 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

LEWIS UNIVERSITY - LUCEP PROGRAM
May 14 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
April 23 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
April 16 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
April 29 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
May 21 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
June 4 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
April 23 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
May 21 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
April 14 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE
April 24 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May 20 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
May 6 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE OF NURSING
April 3 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
April 16 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
April 29 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May 12 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
May 28 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
May 14 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
April 29 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FIELD TRIPS SIGN UP IN IC2010

Let us do the driving! Contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services to reserve your seat!

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
April 16 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY
April 24 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
May 22 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
April 15 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY
May 1 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
May 13 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
April 23 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
May 7 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
May 21 10 a.m. -1:30 p.m.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
April 7 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

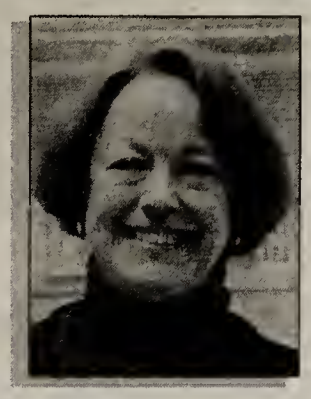
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
April 16 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
April 23 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
April 30 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
May 14 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
May 20 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
May 29 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
June 4 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
June 11 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SIUC INFORMATION FAIR SRC1024B - FISHBOWL

Representatives from 6 academic areas + admissions will be available to answer your questions!

April 15 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FACES
IN THE CROWD



Name: Barbara Horwitz

Major/Occupation: Testing aide

I was born: Jan. 27, 1947

My favorite movie is: "Gone with the Wind"

A Book You Would Recommend is: "A Lake in the Woods."

In Your Spare Time You: "Shop and read."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Working with the blonde and beautiful Laura."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "David Letterman."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "To be interviewed for 'Faces in Crowd'."

Nobody knows: "What a really great person I am."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Aide in the testing lab."

If I learned one thing in life it's: "The harder you work, the more you achieve."

I feel very strongly about: "Family values."

College Bowl team in state tournament

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Chuck Ellenbaum's College Bowl squad defeated Elgin Community College in West Suburban competition and earned a place in the state tournament.

"I am excited about the upcoming tournament," Chuck Ellenbaum, team coach, said.

"The biggest incentive to team members is the scholarship money which is available to winners of the tournament," Ellenbaum added.

According to Ellenbaum, the tournament will either be a double elimination tournament or a round-robin. In case of a tie, the winner is decided by points scored.

"We have been reviewing past questions and using almanacs to brush up our skills," Ellenbaum said.

The team is comprised of returning team members, captain David Ugorek and David Stormer.

"Both Dave Ugorek and Dave Stormer were on the team last year, as well as played in the fall tournament," Ellenbaum said.

The two new members to the team are Liz Challoner and Jessica Fieser.

"Occasionally, when we get new students, we will have students who have played on Scholastic Bowl or who were a part of the math team in high school," Ellenbaum said.

"However, for most students the College Bowl is their first experience in academic competition," Ellenbaum added.

Ellenbaum explained that new members do not have a hard time adapting to the College Bowl competitions.

He explained that most of the new players have seen the television show 'Jeopardy' and participate in College Bowl in a similar fashion.

"Sometimes we catch students giving answers in the form of a question. These are accepted by the judges and is usually funny to us," Ellenbaum said.

According to Ellenbaum, the most important thing that he attempts to install in his players is that mistakes are a part of the game.

"I try and make them realize that if they make a mistake it is okay. I do not want any of them to feel like they have to be perfect," Ellenbaum said.

Ellenbaum tries to make the whole College Bowl experience fun for the players and for himself.

"The students need to be good at answering questions and quick to the buzzer, but I do not want them to be cut-throat," Ellenbaum said.

According to Ellenbaum, there are several different traits that he hopes to instill into the players.

"I try to teach them teamwork, but in the same respect they must have a certain level of independence," Ellenbaum said.

"Also, I try and instruct them to deal with the complexes that arise as opposed to sitting back and letting them fester," Ellenbaum added.

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- ★ *Discounted* Great America Tickets
- ★ Student Activities Program Board Event Tickets
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Disabled students add diversity

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Diversity is just one of the many things that the college prides itself on. The college continues to make strides not only in cultural diversity, but also in its diversity of handicap facilities.

Coordinator Val Burke and the rest of the Health and Special Services department have been taking on the task of providing special support services for students with disabilities.

"Our services enable disabled students to participate in regular classes. We make testing accommodations and, when necessary, we provide a distraction free environment," Burke said.

According to Burke, there are certain laws and restrictions that Illinois requires schools provide for disabled students. However, Health and Special Services go beyond what it has to do.

"One of the things that I find really exciting is that we are able to implement technology into helping students with disabilities," Burke said.

"If anyone is able to benefit from technology it is people with disabilities," Burke added.

As a part of the services provided, students are required to attend a special orientation and go through the guided tour of the school.

Also, there are seminars that are in the works that will provide information for students with learning disabilities and students with medical and physical disabilities.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Vicky Wiley enters into one of the disability accessible elevators in the IC building.

"These seminars are a good opportunity for students with disabilities to ask questions and find out more about the programs that we offer here," Burke said.

Burke explained that the majority of the disability cases on campus are students with learning disabilities.

"We have a lot of students that are learning impaired," Burke said.

According to Burke, there are many students that suffer from diabetes and seizures on campus.

"We have to prepare for situations that arise for students with medical disabilities," Burke said.

"There are more students with more severe disabilities which require more severe accommodations," she added.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen is the chair of the accessibility committee. With the committee is one student liaison which, according to Burke, is necessary when discussing student accessibility issues.

"The accessibility committee covers many of the things that go on around campus," Burke said.

"Right now they are working on the accessibility of the bathrooms that are being remodeled in the IC building," Burke added.

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A Centra Primary Care Practice

Dances offer students blast from the past

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

While no longer a common practice, many people still enjoy the art of ballroom dancing.

The Older Adult Institute gives fans of the ballroom dance the opportunity to strut their stuff through its big band dance celebrations.

"We try and have a dance about every three weeks," Manager of the Older Adult Institute Marget Hamilton said.

"It's an opportunity for students to socialize and dance," Hamilton added.

According to Hamilton, the musical selections for the dances are from the 1940's and 1950's. However, country line dancing and mixers are included in the musical score.

"We have the Ken Roberts' 12-piece orchestra play the music for us," Hamilton said.

Hamilton explained that the dances are not only for students of the Older Adult Institute.

"We have students of all ages at the dances. Younger students seem to like the mixers," Hamilton said.

"We also have couples and singles attend," Hamilton added.

According to Hamilton, the art of ballroom dancing is relatively dead, but is still enjoyed by students of the institute.

"The art of dancing is important to many of the people that attend the dances. That kind of music and dance is from their age group," Hamilton said.

Hamilton explained that the 80 to 100 students that attend the dances all seem to have positive comments about them.

"They just love them," Hamilton said.

"Everyone that talks to me about them says that they have a great time every time they come to a dance," Hamilton added.

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

4-14-97 "The Metric System" from noon to 12:50 p.m. in IC, room 2043.

4-15-97 "Communicating with your Math Text" from noon to 12:50 p.m. in IC, 2043.

4-15-97 "Positive Work Place Politics" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128b. The seminar fee is $45. For information call 942-2295.

4-17-97 "Saving the Earth with Natural Landscaping" from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 1046.

4-22-97 "Selling Customer Solutions" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The conference fee is $175. For information call 942-2295.

4-23-97 "Professional Administrative Assistant Celebration" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the West Commons of the K building. The conference fee is $100. For information call 942-2295.

4-24-97 "Not Your Ordinary Loan Seminar" from 8-11 a.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The workshop fee is $20. For information call 942-2600.

4-29-97 "Assertiveness" from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 2085.

5-6-97 "International No Diet Day" from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

"Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem" from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

"Slim Hopes" from noon to 1:00 p.m.

5-9-97 "Sales Productivity Measurement and Improvement" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $165. For information call 942-2295.

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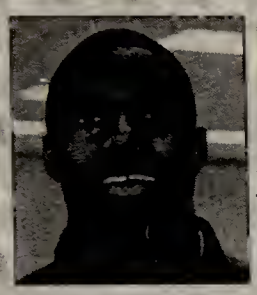
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go for a romantic getaway?

A I like to go on the cruises that they have downtown.

Lisa Procopio
17, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Criminology



A I might want to go somewhere warm, like Florida, just to get away from everything.

J.J. Harmon
18, Muncie, Indiana
Full-time student
Major: Physical Education

A Walk on the beach downtown and then a horse carriage ride.

Carlye Procopio
19, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Advertising

etc.

• Wayne Atkinson will be demonstrating the techniques behind painting reflections in the "Watercolor Workshop: Painting Reflections in Watercolor" on May 10. There is a $25.50 workshop fee. For more information call Older Adult Institute at 942-2700.

• There will be the addition of a cartoon studio class for students between grades six through 12. The class will meet between April 13 and May 4. There is a $55 fee for the class. For more information call the Continuing Education area at 942-2208.

• There will be a special tour which features the furniture, artwork and decorative objects of Scottish architect Charles Rennie MacIntosh. The tour will take place on April 19. There is a $50 fee which includes transportation, admission to the art institute and a slide lecture dinner in Chicago. For information call Ann Cotton at 942-3081.

•Students in grades six to 12 can design their dream house through a new Teens on Campus class. The class will be held from April 19 and May 10. There is a $54 fee. For information call Continuing Education at 942-2208.

• The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is having its third annual Carnaval en Mayo on May 3. The program and dinner will be held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. There will then be music and dancing from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Reservations are $15 for students and $20 for community members. For information or reservations call Leo Torres at 942-3315.

•Continuing Education has created the Kids on Campus Sound Effects Lab class, which gives students in grades six to 12 the opportunity to compose sounds to videos. The class will be held on Saturdays between April 19 and May 17. The class has a fee of $70. For more information call Continuing Education at 942-2208.

• On April 22, the Hospitality Administration will be hosting two guest chefs, Dave Russell and Joe Kraft. The event will be in conjunction with Junior-Senior Night. The event will be held from 6-9 p.m. in SRC rooms 1024, 1030, 1032 and 1028. There is no fee for this event.

–Edited By Brian Bradley

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Tuesday, April 22
6 to 9 p.m.

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Room 1024A-B

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• Discuss unlimited career opportunities with at least 40 industry representatives
• Sample specialties cooked by guest chefs
• Talk with representatives from Purdue, Roosevelt University, Kendall College and others about transfer possibilities
• Free door prizes
• "Check in" at a simulated hotel lobby
• Meet with program faculty and staff
• Ice carving demonstrations
• Meet with successful program graduates

For more information about the Open House or program, call Hospitality Administration at (630) 942-3663 (FOOD).

College of DuPage

Childhood Development prepares for national event

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Week of the Young Child, a national event, will be taking place next week and the Childhood Development staff has begun preparations.

"We have events scheduled for everyday of that week," Childhood Development Lead Teacher Michelle Karnes said.

The week will start out with a nutritious breakfast for the children, which will focus on the child-parent bond.

"The title for the first day is 'The Breakfast of Children's Champions' and the champions that are discussed are the parents," Karnes said.

"We tried to look at the interest and needs of children and parents. We wanted to help parents to understand that they are the children's champions," Karnes added.

Tuesday will host a rally in Springfield for child care. This rally is meant for faculty of childhood development. "We are strongly encouraging parents to go with us down to Springfield if they are able to," Karnes said.

"The best way to get through to the child is through the parent," Allison Drake, Childhood Development Center staff member, said.

On Wednesday, there will be a WTTN (Channel 11) special shown called, "10 Things Every Child Needs."

"The show is mainly for the parents. It is important because it shows what specific needs a child has," Karnes said.

The children will be spending the day Thursday filling out postcards that they will be giving to their parents.

"The postcards will help to show parents what exactly their children do every day when they come here," Drake said.

Finally, the week will end with a play which will document a child's learning.

"I think that it is great that we are able to take a specific week and devote our time to young children," Drake said.

"Everything that we do that week is to benefit the children, the parents and our program," Drake added.

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Mary Padilla Netherton, BSGS '99
Associate manager, arts services, Leo Burnett Co., Inc.

As a 1997 associate's degree candidate, you may be exploring bachelor's degree programs. University College gives you the opportunity to complete your bachelor's degree on weekday evenings and Saturday mornings on our Chicago and Evanston campuses.

Come to an open house and learn more about transfer credit, degree programs, affordable tuition, and open enrollment.

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Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m.
Annenberg Hall, Room G02
211S North Campus Drive (Enter on the east side of Sheridan Road, through the parking lot at 211S Sheridan Road. Travel east to North Campus Drive.)

Open house in Chicago
Thursday, April 24, 6:30 p.m.
Tarry Building, Price Faculty Commons, 303 East Chicago Avenue, 16th floor

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Phone (Evanston): 847/491-4114
Fax: 847/491-3660
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College of DuPage
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College Theater stages Shakespeare comedy

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Times: 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat.; 7 p.m. Sun.
- Dates: April 18-27
- Place: AC, Theatre 2
- Cost: $10/9/6

Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" will be staged in a College Theater production for the Spring Quarter.

This production will have a few changes in comparison to the original. The script is original, except for a few lines that were cut to make the play an appropriate length. The real difference is in the setting.

"The play was originally set in Messina, Italy, around the 11th Century. We set our production in Gelena, Ill., around July of 1862, the time of the Civil War," said Director Connie Canaday Howard.

The play is based around two parallel love stories. One of the couples is Claudio and Hero, which are the pure lovers who fall quickly and deeply in love in a naive fashion.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Robyn Coffin (left) and Brian Hamman practice a scene.

The other couple is Benedict and Beatrice, who swore that they both would never love, but were secretly very attracted to each other.

Claudio and Hero have some problems between them due to a feud between two brothers, Don John and Don Pedro.

Claudio and Benedict are best friends and both soldiers under the command of Don Pedro. Hero and Beatrice are cousins, and so Benedict and Beatrice are very affected by the other couple's problems.

The play will be fully-staged, with set design by Jon Gantt and costumed, with design by Joanne Witzkowski Kalec.

There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on April 17 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2, with a ticket price of $5.

Jelly Roll brought to life

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Times: 7 p.m.
- Dates: April 20
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $14/13

The award-winning Off-Broadway production, "Jelly Roll! The Music and the Man" will give tribute to the now legendary New Orleans jazz pianist, composer, arranger and band leader, as well as the self-styled creator of jazz, Jelly Roll Morton (1890-1941).

In this two man show, which will feature the music and lyrics of the jazz legend, Kirk Taylor will play the role of Morton and Paul Asaro will portray the Professor.

Taylor was last seen on-stage as Nomax in the Broadway tour of "Five Guys Named Moe" and Asaro is a pianist who specializes in early jazz piano styles. He also performs ragtime piano on the Delta Queen Riverboat out of New Orleans.

"Jelly Roll," written and directed by Vernel Bagneris, is a theatrical elaboration of a successful nightclub revue that first opened in New York in 1992.

This tribute was a collaboration between Bagneris and Morten Gunnar Larsen, a pianist and jazz scholar.

Some of the songs that will be featured in the show, include "Jelly Roll Blues", "Winin' Boy", "Someday Sweetheart" and "Mamie Desdoume's Blues."

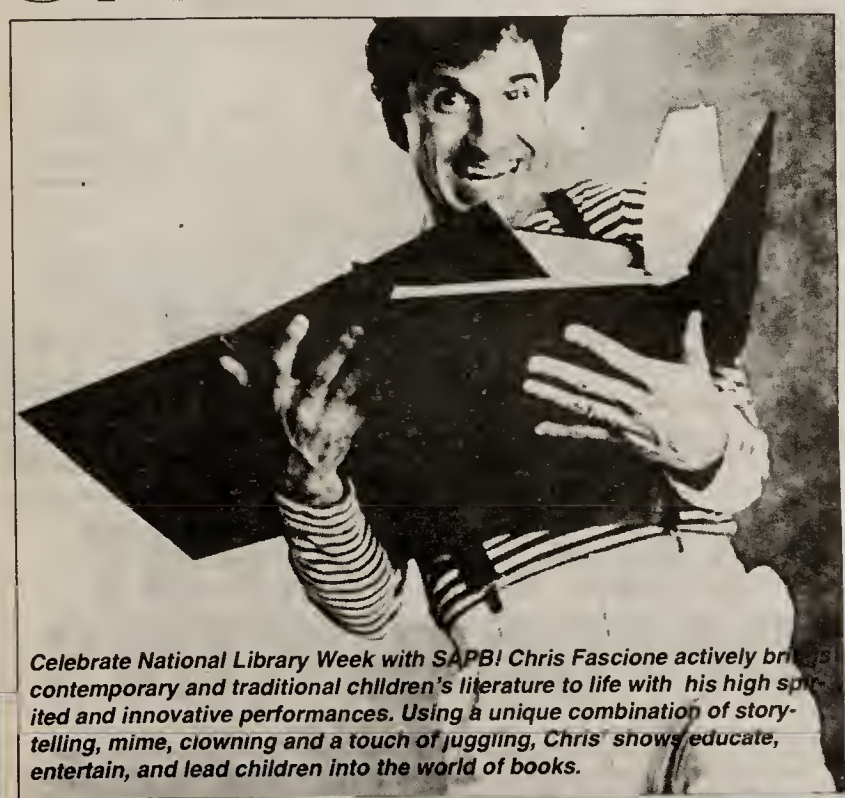
–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
The legendary New Orleans pianist Jelly Roll Morton.

In 1995, "Jelly Roll" received the Lucille Lortel Award for Best Off-Broadway Musical and the Outer Critics Circle Award for Outstanding Off-Broadway Musical. It contains 24 musical sections, according to its fact sheet.

There will be a pre-concert lecture at 6 p.m. in the Arts Center, Room 139 by Tom Tallman, a member of the music faculty and director of the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble. He will focus on the life and times of Jelly Roll Morton and the origins of jazz. The lecture will include stories with adult themes which may be unsuitable for adolescents.

Student Activities Program Board Presents.....

Chris Fascione
STORYTELLER



Celebrate National Library Week with SAPB! Chris Fascione actively brings contemporary and traditional children's literature to life with his high spirited and innovative performances. Using a unique combination of storytelling, mime, clowning and a touch of juggling, Chris' shows educate, entertain, and lead children into the world of books.

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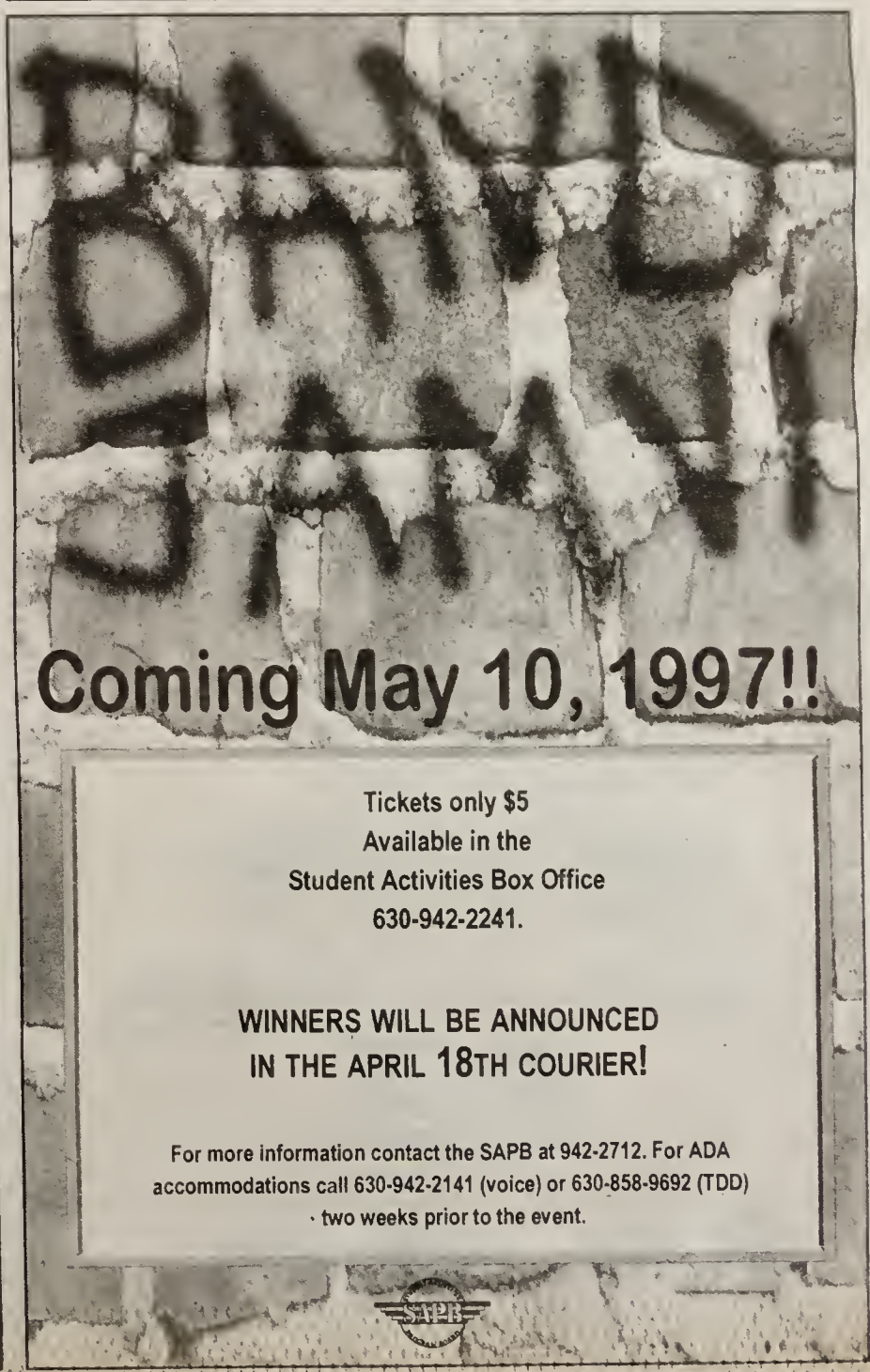
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAPB OFFICE AT 630-942-3742. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB



Singers perform annual family show

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 11 a.m.
- Date: April 19
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $6

Once again it is time for the New Classic Singers to put on its annual Young Person's Guide to the Chorus concert, which will feature John Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon."

The singers will present a semi-staged version of the musical fable about a dragon who prefers writing poetry to fighting off knights. The story is based on Kenneth Grahame's classic children's book.

The piece will be sung while someone narrates the play, which will include some costumes and props.

Also on the program are works suited for all ages, including an American Folk song, "Shenandoah," and "Hand Full of Keys," by Fats Waller.

"We'll also talk about the music and try to make it come to life for the audience," said Lee Kesselman, music director of the Singers.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, will be on display from April 17 to May 26 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak about midwestern landscape painting from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. (See story on p.19).

Dance

■ The Salt Creek Ballet will present two performances of classical and contemporary dance at 8 p.m. on April 26 and 3 p.m. on April 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/13. (See story on p.21).

Music

■ New Philharmonic's upcoming pair of concerts will feature Swedish recorder virtuoso Dan Laurin as the guest soloist, at 8 p.m. on April 11 and 12 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17, $15 for senior citizens and $10 for students. (See story on p.19).

Music

■ The New Classic Singers will present John Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon," based on Kenneth Grahame's tale about a dragon who would rather write poetry than fight. This performance is for ages 4 and up, and will take place at 11 a.m. on April 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6. (See story on p.18).

■ The award-winning Off Broadway production, "Jelly Roll! The Music and the Man" will visit the college to provide a look into the life of the late Jelly Roll Morton, a New Orleans pianist, band leader and self-styled creator of jazz, at 7 p.m. on April 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14, $13 for students and senior citizens. (See story on p.17).

Special Events

■ The college will hold a 1960's style gala benefit, "Plain and Fancy Ball," at 7 p.m. on April 26 in the Student Resource Center. Tickets cost $125 for admittance to the ball, as well as the ball's president reception.

Special Events

■ The third and final lecture of the 1996-97 College Lecture Series will be "The Great Gender Debate," featuring Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on April 29 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/7.

Theater

■ Shakespeare's comedy of romance and intrigue, "Much Ado About Nothing," will be staged in a student production at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 7 p.m. on Sundays, from April 18-27 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10, $9 for senior citizens and $6 for students. There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on April 17 with a ticket price of $5. (See story on p.17).

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office, at (630) 942-4000.

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Recorder virtuoso orchestra's guest soloist

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Times:** 8 p.m.
- **Dates:** April 11 & 12
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $17/15/10

The recorder, an instrument that is mostly associated with the 17th century and is not commonly performed with orchestra's this century, will be the prime focus of the next pair of New Philharmonic concerts.

The featured guest soloist will be Dan Laurin, a Swedish recorder virtuoso who will perform two works with the orchestra, including the Teleman Suite in A Minor and the Lyne Concerto for recorder and string orchestra (1990).

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Sweedish recorder virtuoso, Dan Laurin, will perform.

Lyne's piece will require Laurin to use four recorders of different sizes, including the soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

"I heard him perform last year in Chicago and I was absolutely overwhelmed at his artistry. I went to talk to him right away about performing with our orchestra here at the college, and so we arranged this concert," said Harold Bauer , music director of the New Philharmonic.

"The recorder can be played with incredible virtuosity and he is definitely a champion of it," Bauer said.

Also on this concert's program will be the orchestra performing the Dvorak Symphony No. 8.

–photo courtesy of Gahlberg Gallery
"Early Snow: November" by Richard Boshulte will be on display.

Gallery features landscapes

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Hours:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
- **Dates:** April 17-26
- **Place:** Gahlberg Gallery

Scenes from the Midwest will soon fill the Gahlberg Gallery in its upcoming exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings, "Midwestern Romanticism."

Eight artists will display their works in this show that is currently traveling to galleries throughout the Midwest.

"This is going to be a big show, with 30 large and small paintings on canvas and paint on paper. These will be beautiful pieces that I think people will really like," said Eileen Broido, curator of the gallery.

One of the artists, James Wind, will speak about midwestern landscape painting from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.

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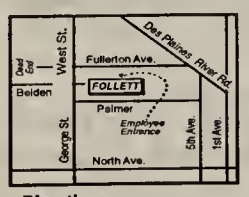

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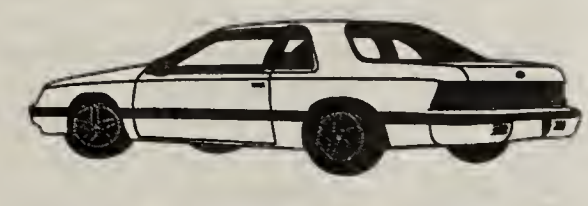

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recycle this paper

Ex-instructor's paperback for sale in bookstore

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Now for sale in the college's bookstore is "Windows To The Soul," a horror story written by a former COD instructor J.M. Barlog.

Barlog taught four computer classes at the Business and Professional Institute on campus in 1989 and 1990.

The book originates from a parent's worry of a daughter starting off at college. Barlog began writing a book with details from college life, but the plot was created strictly from imagination.

"While she was away at college, I sent her chapters little by little so she could see how the book was coming along," Barlog said.

The story involves Patricia Van Worten(Trish), a junior with investigative instincts whose determination gets the best of her when she sets out to find her roommate Althea Goodfellow. Ali has been missing for four days.

Arriving back at college to begin her junior year, Ali makes sure she is there early to meet someone who called her over break. After receiving a phone call at her dorm, she eagerly leaves to meet this person, but doesn't return. She vanishes without a trace.

Trish goes for help, but no body listens. Piece by piece she has a clue as to where her roommate could be, or does she? She finds a bloodstone in Ali's jewelry box, but that was one thing that didn't' make sense. Is it for good, or evil? Why would Ali have it?

Hooked in the beginning, it is hard to put the book down. The question of what happened to Ali and what would happen to Trish becomes an intriguing, yet mind-twisting mystery.

Each page into the book, what happened to Ali seems obvious, but clues and unanswered questions lead into events that seem too demonic for most people, but realistic to life.

Barlog has two more books in progress, "Necessary Measures," a spy thriller which will be out in the summer, and "Darkside of the Soul," a horror story which will be out in the fall.

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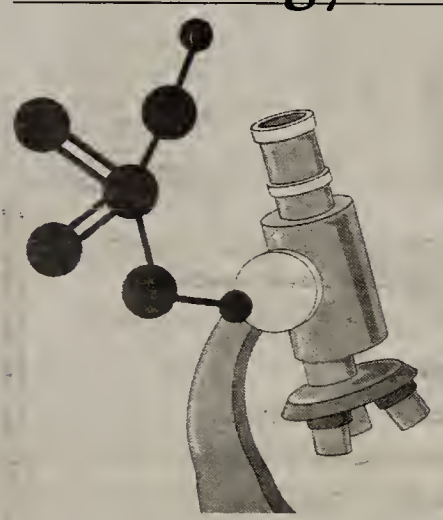

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By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. every Monday. No cover charge.

Event Dates:

April 14: Mark Colby (tenor sax)
April 21: Barry Winograd (baritone sax)
April 28: Frank Portolese (guitar)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 - 11 p.m. Cost is $4.

Event Dates:

April 15 & 22: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago
April 29: Rob Parton Nonet

Special Events:

WDCB to cosponsor folk concert with Acoustic Renaissance: The First Unitarian Church of Hinsdale's Acoustic Renaissance Concert Series, with help from WDCB, will present a folk concert featuring Pittsburgh's Leslie Smith and Chicago's own Kat Eggleston, at 8 p.m. on April 12. For tickets and information, call (708) 579-5695.

WDCB sponsors ECC Jazz Fest: The Visual and Perfoming Arts Center at Elgin Community College and WDCB will again combine to present the annual ECC Jazz Fest on April 14. For tickets and information, call (847) 622-0300.

Clark Terry added to roster of NIU Jazz Ensemble concert: Clark Terry will join the NIU Jazz Ensemble for its concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 at the Norris Theatre in St. Charles. The line up already includes Louie Bellson. For tickets and information, call the Norris Box Office at (630) 584-7200.

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

Salt Creek Ballet returns to college

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

Returning to the college for another performance, the Salt Creek Ballet will present "Ballets a la Carte."

A tradition European in origin and Renaissance in its ideal, ballet is the harmonious collaboration between artists, including dancers, mimes, choreographers, musicians and designers of costumes and decor.

With the establishment of national companies, or private companies subsidy, benevolent funding and support, talented individuals are fortunate to participate in companies such as the Salt Creek Ballet.

- **Times & Dates:** 8 p.m. April 26; 3 p.m. on April 27
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $17/13

The Salt Creek Ballet is also proud to feature guest artists from Chicago's own Joffrey Ballet. This classical and contemporary repertory performance includes a charming account of "coming of age" in the centerpiece "Graduation Ball."

Joffrey guest artists performing this piece include former Salt Creek Ballet dancer Trinity Hamilton dancing the Grand Adagio, and Calvin Kitten as the Drummer Boy.

With an impressive score by J. Strauss, Jr., attractive costumes and sets, made possible by the American Ballet Theater, this production piece promises to captivate and entertain.

A classic showpiece choreographed by George Ballanchine will feature Joffrey Ballet's Lorena Feijoo and soloist Steve Beirens.

Former Hubbard Street dancer, and featured dancer in the film "Footloose," choreographer Susan Parker O'Connel brings two original contemporary works, including "Veils of Anger," and with jazz influence music of Darius Milhaud, "Shaded Garden."

"The wide spectrum of style, choreography and music will be pleasing to all ages, children and adults," said Patricia Sigudson, artistic director.

–photo by Herbert Migdoll
Lorena Feijoo of the Joeffrey Ballet will perform.

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SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Aaron Rojas
39, Sophomore
Photography Major

–photo by Bill Griffin
Sophomore Aaron Rojas.

Q In what aspect of photography are you interested?

A I am interested in photographing human figures, doing portraits.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in photography?

A It has been a passion of mine for over 20 years now, which I learned on the job, but now I want to be challenged to be more creative and learn the technical foundation of photography.

Q What classes are you currently taking to credit a major in photography?

A I am taking Photography 102 and Photo Journalism.

Q Are you presently doing anything outside of your classes in the field of photography?

A I currently own my own business, at which I am a wedding portraiture. I also do freelance work for other studios.

Q What are your school and career plans after COD?

A I plan to put all of my energy into my business, so I don't think I will continue in school.

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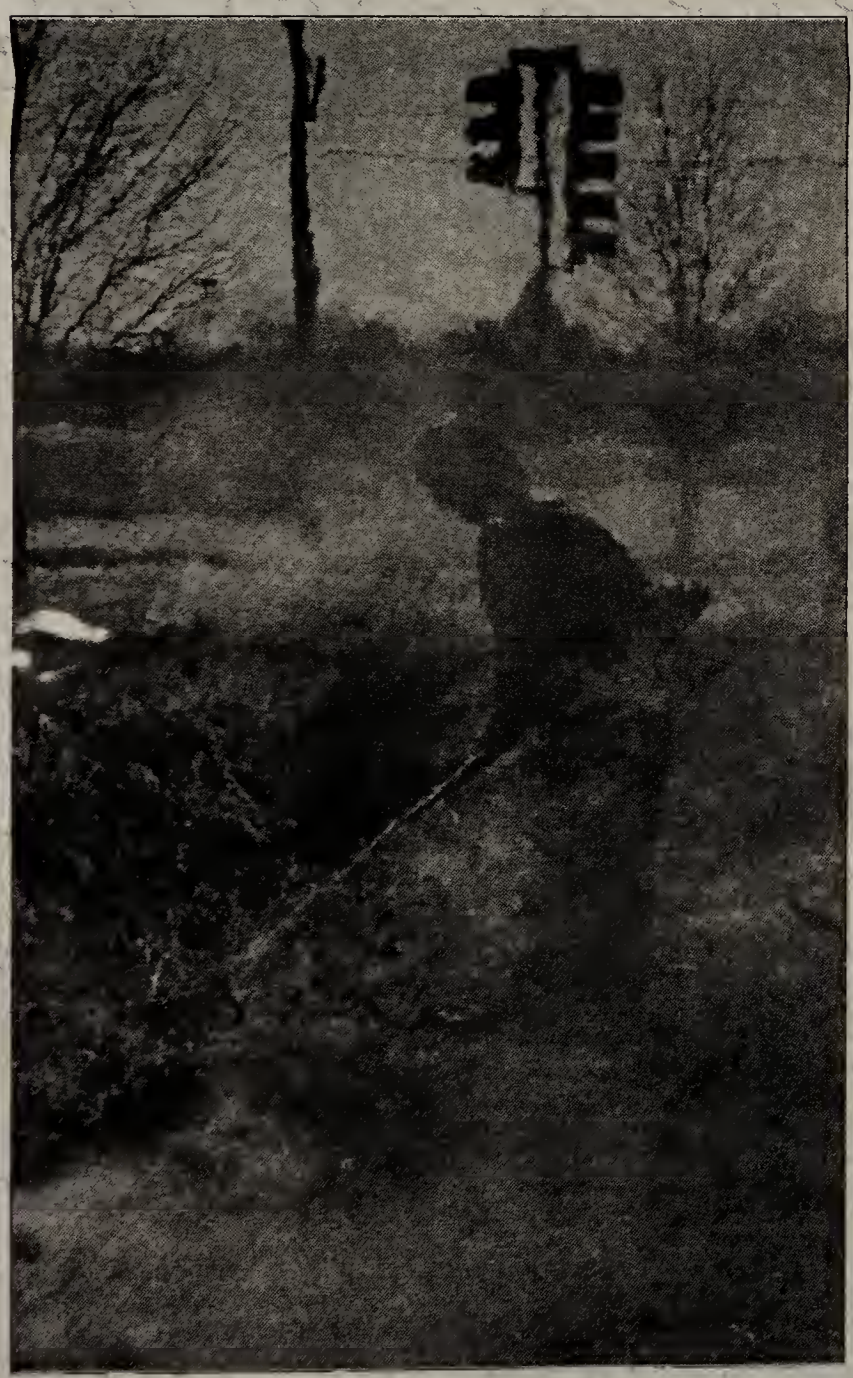
Mother nature helped along with last week's burning of the prairie. High winds helped the fire to spread.

By Bill Griffin
Photo Editor

Prairie Burning

The annual burning of the prairie was on April 1. The biology 103 class and a few volunteers strategically burned the prairie so that only the grass would be burned. They did one section at a time to try to let nature do the work for them. In some places they had to back burn to prevent the destruction of trees and prairie signs.



Kat Steinbrecher, a student and seasonal fire-fighter in Boulder, Colo., tries to help the fire along while attempting to back burn.

Here a bunch of students try to keep the fire moving in the direction they want it to.

BEAUTY

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Bloomingdale Family looking for young, energetic nanny to assist mom in caring for 3 children. FT, flex. hrs. Excel. ref. & driving a must. Call Gigi at 847-432-6111.

Seeking childcare in my NW Downers Grove home for my 4 & 2 yr. old, 7:30 am - 5:30 pm, Mon.- Fri. Must have excel. ref. and own transp. Call 630-241-1375, if interested.

Qualified childcare provider in our home for 8 month old girl. No other children pls. 2 - 3 days/wk. Non-smoker. Call 983-4791.

Two boys, 8 & 5, need an energetic, fun-loving, resp. caregiver for FT summer care and/or PT before/after school care, in our south Wheaton home. Must have own rel. transp. Call 630-668-8128 eve before 9 pm.

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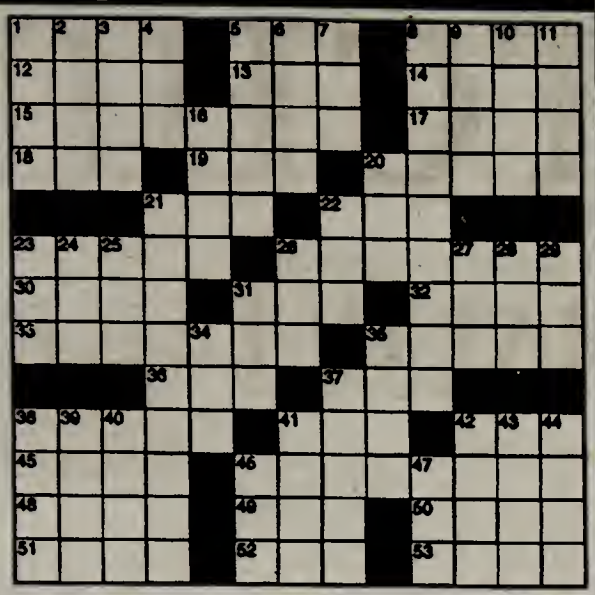
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Morning cupful
5 Hot tub
8 Float gently
12 Belligerent deity
13 Massachusetts cape
14 Land in the ocean
15 Restrain or refrain
17 Blue hue
18 _ Paulo
19 Wapiti
20 Collar style
21 Clump
22 Montana, e.g.
23 Bottom
26 Lion's gift from the Wizard
30 Touch
31 Ump's call
32 Lab assistant of note
33 Typewriter or robot
35 Control-panel array
36 Hit sign
37 March 17 dance
38 "He — at scars..."
41 Understand
42 Teeter-totter quorum
45 Vicinity
46 Secede
48 Carriage
49 Quick to learn
50 In need of honing
51 Fax
52 Bond, for one
53 Sushi candidates

DOWN
1 Big fish story
2 "Turandot" tune
3 Just say no
4 Durable wood
5 Berate
6 11th president
7 Put together
8 Losing
9 Cruising
10 Imperfection
11 He got the point across to his son
16 Catch the news
20 Old French coin
21 Resist
22 Make marginalia
23 "Platoon" locale
24 "The _ Daba Honeymoon"
25 Nantes nobleman
26 Prompt
27 Past
28 Sailor
29 Stammering sounds
31 Lennon's lady
34 Its work is taxing (abbr.)
35 Friends and neighbors
37 Pier
38 Makes music for the fun of it
39 One of HOMES
40 Witnessed
41 Rockne's star player
42 Verifiable
43 Partition
44 Barn denizens
46 Existed
47 Ike

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You may have difficulty this week reaching financial agreements with business partners, as well as domestic partners. A situation regarding a child could concern you later in the week. A friend is a source of encouragement and inspiration over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You'll get conflicting information in business this week, and it won't be until the week comes to an end that you'll achieve a clear perception of what your next step should be. A trusted adviser could come into play in this situation.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Couples may not have as much time as they'd like to be alone this week, yet romance is favored. A worrisome business matter is happily resolved by week's end. Financial prospects improve.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You could meet with some extra expenditures this week, and it's a poor time in general to reach financial agreements with others. Creativity and romance, though, are happily highlighted over the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Minor details at every turn seem to impede your progress on the job this week. Try not to let this discourage you. Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up your weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A business delay early in the week is bad enough. Don't let it cause you to slacken your efforts for the rest of the week. Do what you can under the circumstances. Accent financial planning over the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Changes or mix-ups in social plans are likely this week. You could feel a child doesn't see your viewpoint, so make more of an effort. The weekend brings you new insights into financial matters.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You don't get as much time for yourself as you'd like or need this week. Interruptions are par for the course. A partner gives you a fresh perspective on a concern over the weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Things could easily fall into disarray at home base this week. There just seems to be too much to do and not enough time to do it. Partners, though, are in rapport.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Social life may not quite live up to expectations, and you could end this week disappointed in a friend. However, creative thinking leads to a major business triumph.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You may have too many irons in the fire where business is concerned this week. Simplify. Do one thing at a time, but do it well. The weekend brings a burst of creative energy.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Work priorities could signal the cancellation of a travel plan. A mix-up in communications may occur with a relative. Time alone this weekend leads to inspired thought.

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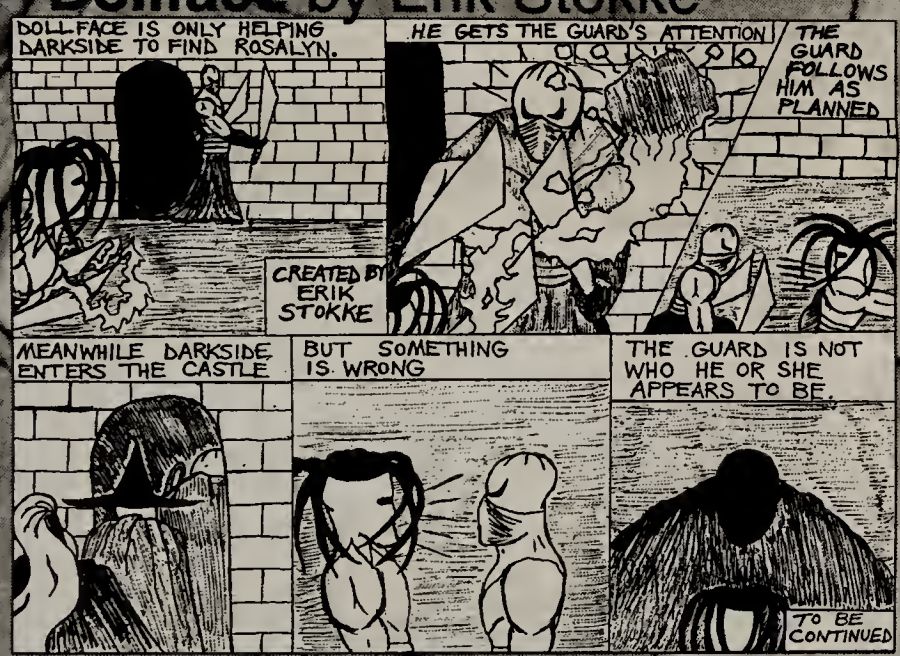
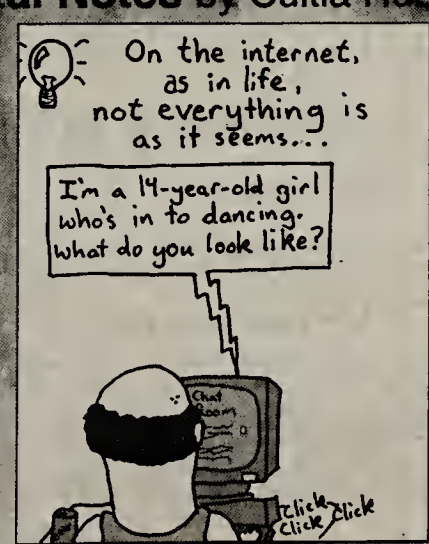
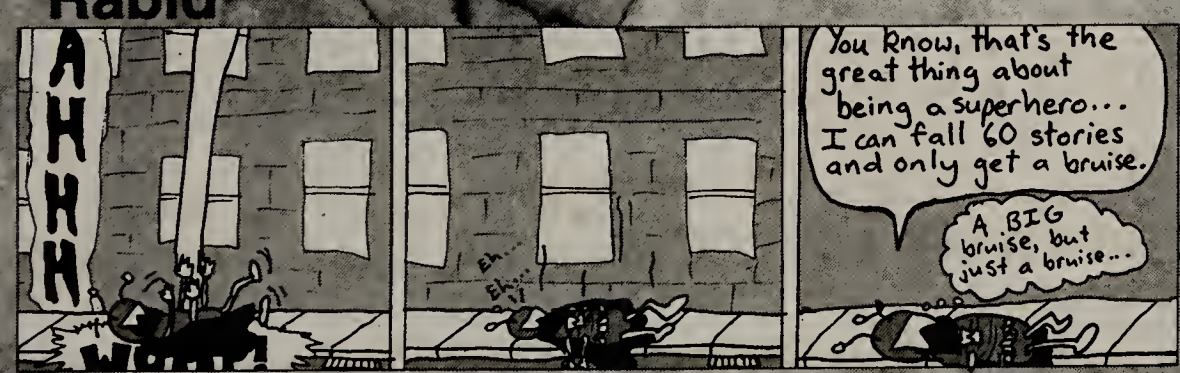
Dollface by Erik Stokke



Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

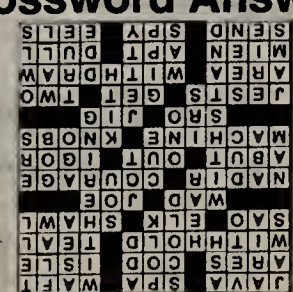


Rabid



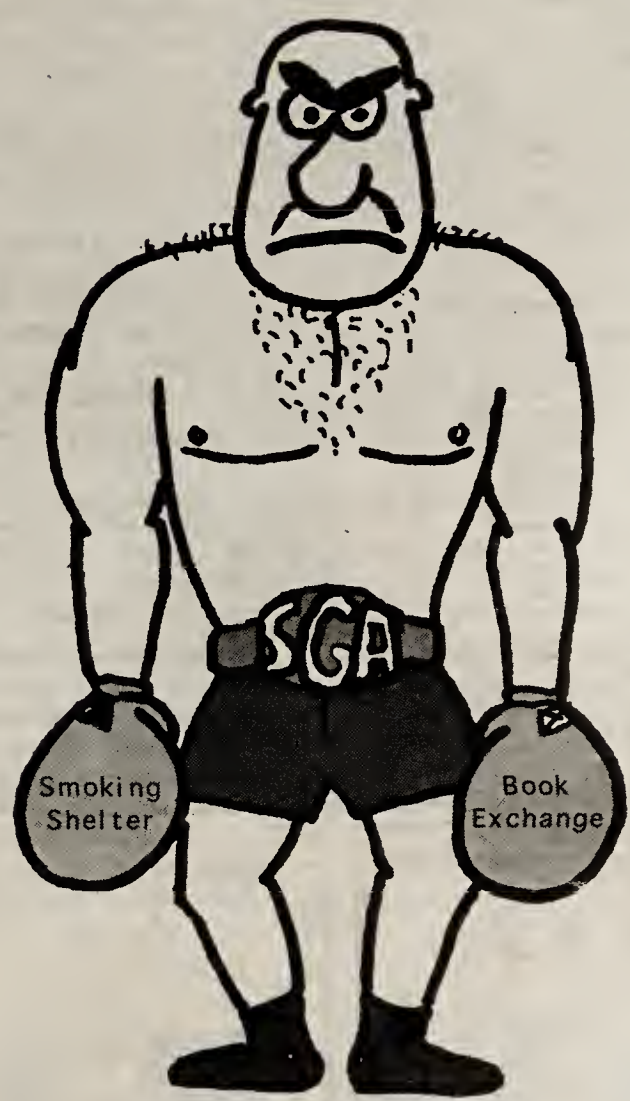
Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



QUIT BITCHIN'

AND THROW YOUR HAT IN THE RING



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Baseball opens with rainouts, mixed starts

By Bryan Odom
Staff Writer

Spring brings many things to DuPage county, including baseball and rain.

As far as baseball goes, the Chaparrals have retaken the field under the guidance of Head Coach Vern Hasty and Assistant Coach Gary Ostopchik.

Six sophomores return to the team to add experience to the otherwise freshman roster. Jason Lindgren, a freshman, leads the team pitching and is reportedly fulfilling all expectations according to the coaching staff. Bill Karr, also a freshman, leads team hitting with .416.

After a disappointing third annual spring trip to Arizona to play against Division I opponents (all midway through their seasons): Phoenix college with a close 8-9 loss, Siskiyous-8 COD-4, South Mountain with a 9-14 Chaparrals loss, Mesa College beating COD 7-13 and the Chicago Cubs minor league club ending with a 6-14 Cubs win, the team returns home in pursuit of a winning season.

As for the rain, the April 5 game at Harper, which was to be the Chaparrals' first conference game, and the Sunday 6 game against Waukesha County Tech were both washed out.

Prior to that, the team played Madison Tech for an unfortunate 1-6 and 2-8 loss on Wednesday. The team remained ready and able, however, to put on quite a show Thursday against Morton.

The first game in the double header was pitched entirely by Lindgern, who had five hits, seven strike outs and no walks, and it ended favorably at COD 3, Morton 2. Bill Malone scored in the 2nd inning, by an Anthony Avila RBI. Tony Chiarelli's home run in the 3rd inning gave the team their second run of the game. The final and eventually game winning run was scored in the 4th by Kevin Menconi off Malone's single.

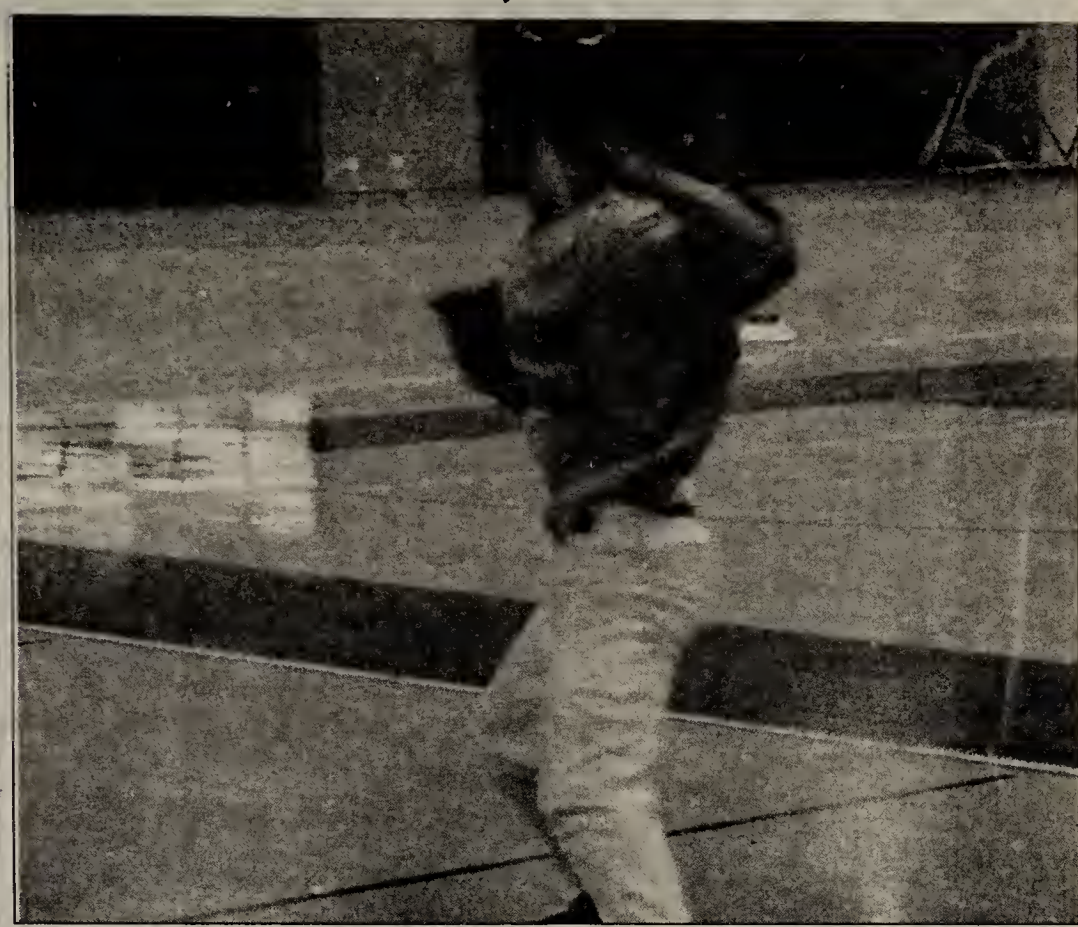
Apparently, by the second game the Chaparrals were more than warmed up as they destroyed Morton 16-6. The 1st inning yielded two runs as Karr scored off Mike Counihan's hit and Counihan in turn scored off Menconi's at bat. In the 2nd, Avila's base hit was turned into a run by an Eliud Alvarez RBI. In the 3rd Counihan was brought in by the walk on Paul Frede.

Dominic Deguiseppe and Menconi were brought in by a double up the right field line by Avila. Karr's single brought in Frede. To finish out the inning, Derrick Rapsky's single brought home Avila and Counihan's single scored Karr.

The beginning of the 6th inning gave the Chaparrals three walks to start by: Rapsky, Counihan and Deguiseppe. That set up Frede, who singled to bring in Rapsky. With bases still loaded Avila singled to bring in Counihan as did Alvarez to score Deguiseppe.

To round out their 16 runs of the game, Karr's single brought in Frede, Chiarelli's walk scored Avila and Counihan, with his second at bat of the inning, singled to bring in Alvarez.

With great performances by the entire team, including the two runs and two RBIs by Karr and Frede and three runs and two RBIs by Counihan and Avila this could be the start of something good. COD's next game is today against Benedictine University at 1:30 p.m.



–photo by Bill Griffin

One of the Chaparral pitchers prepares to let loose at a recent practice.

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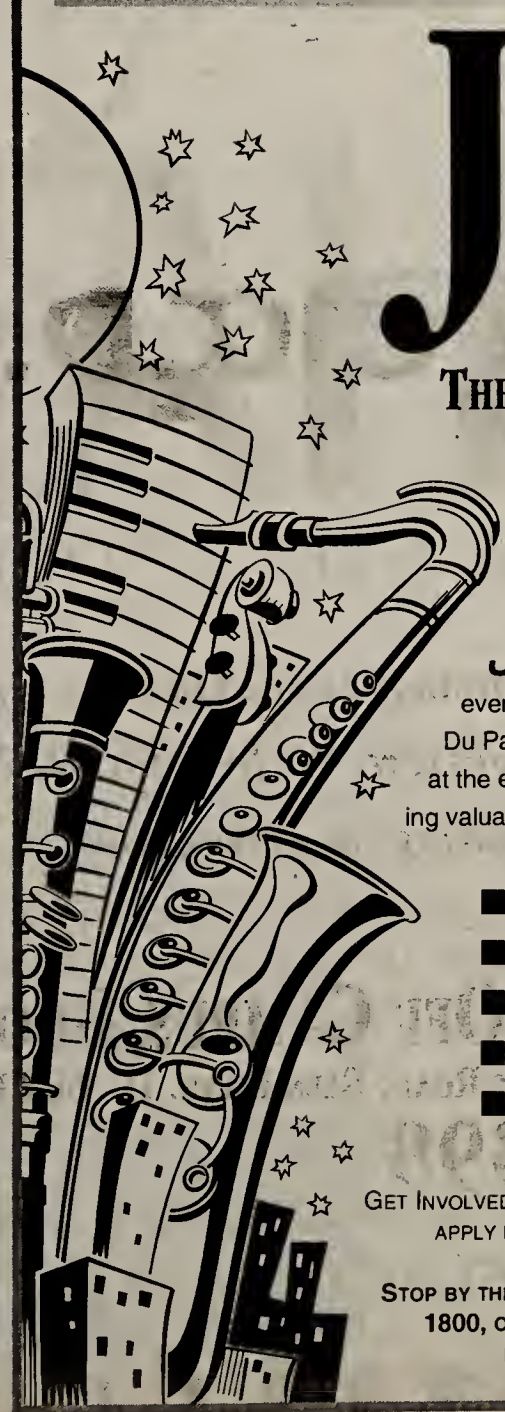

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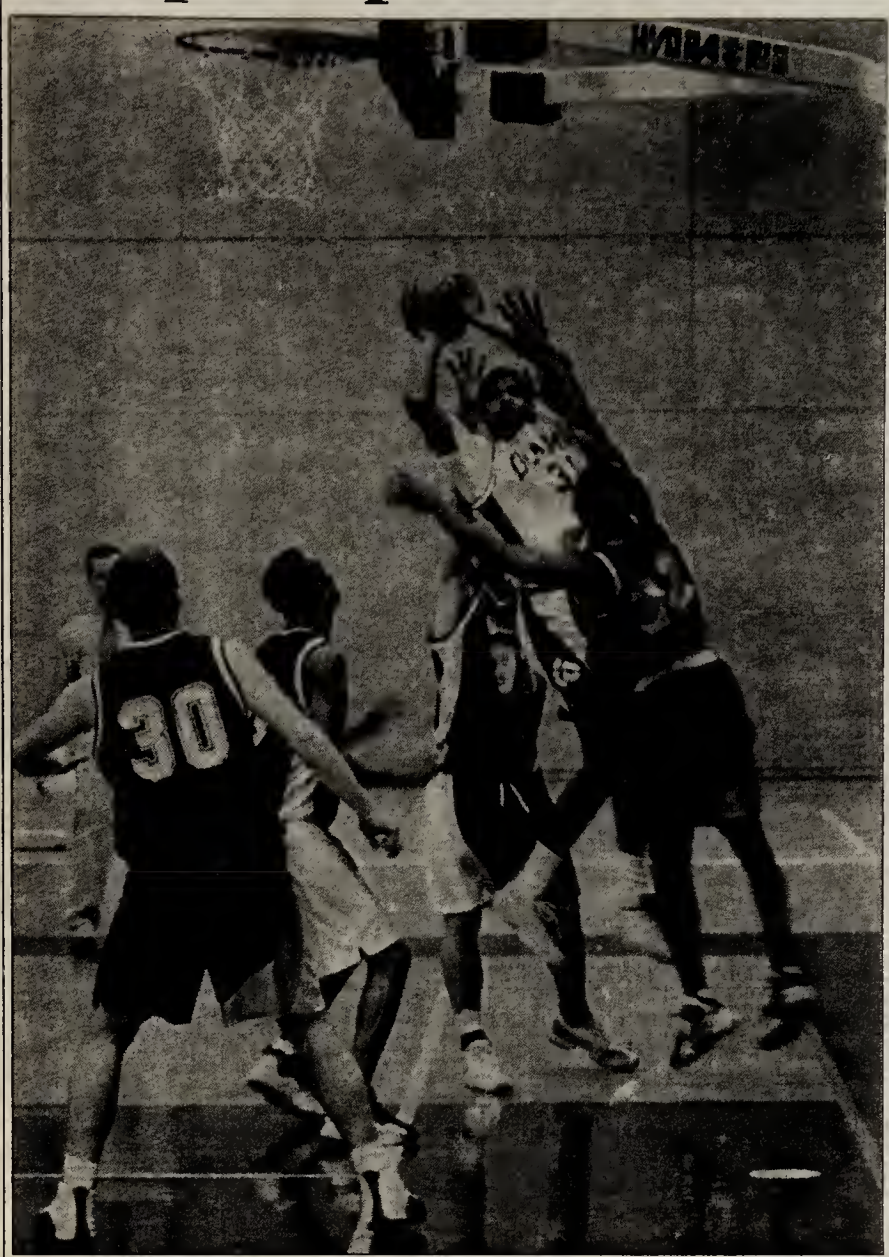
Chap hoops team clinches fifth spot at Nationals



–photo by Bill Griffin

Michael Matthews dodges to take a shot at a recent game.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The COD hoops team returned with a fifth place finish from a run at the NJCAA Division III National crown during spring break.

The team earned the trip to the Nationals for only the second time in its history, after coming home with a third place finish in 1994.

But the Chaps went into the playoffs at Delhi, NY with a 11-18 record, and overcame the underdog label all through the tournament, according to Head Coach Don Klaas.

"We were definitely treated as the underdogs, especially in the first game by the Fashion Institute of New York," Klaas said. "They took us too lightly and didn't take care of business," he added.

DuPage continued its exhilarating but dangerous tradition of close games during competition with other Division III teams from across the country. The Chaps faced a tenacious Fashion Institute team in their first game of the tournament, and never took the lead until the final moments of the game.

"The Fashion Institute led for almost the whole game, but we hung in there and that's what I'm proud of," Klaas said. "I could tell that they lacked respect for us, but we came through in the last minutes," he added.

Forward Steven Cooper made his shot to tie the game with less than a minute left, and the Chaps held their opponents scoreless while Guard Gonzalo Garcias's free throws put them over the top to win the first game of the tournament.

Klaas said winning the first game meant a lot, because the victory put the team in the final four of the country. Even though the '94 squad performed better at the Nationals after losing its first game, Klaas feels the early victory did a lot to motivate the team, despite its later losses.

"We really felt the crown could have been in our grasp after that first win. The kids were believers, and it showed from the way they played out there," Klaas said.

Klaas felt the final games of the season in the National tournament were the most memorable, especially because the team played its best basketball of the year.

"That's what I was very pleased to see, it's what we worked for all season long: to play our best at the end when it counts most," Klaas said.

When the smoke finally settled, Eastfield College from Texas won the National crown defeating Jefferson from Watertown, New York, which took second. The NJCAA Division III number one seed, Gloucester College from NJ clinched the third spot to round out the top three.

In double elimination, COD lost its second game to Jefferson, following which the team knew it had lost its shot at the title. But Klaas maintains that his players remained resilient, fighting on for admirable performances in their remaining games.

The Chaps lost invaluable star guards Kasey Klaas and Will Gaston early on due to injuries. Cooper was the only Chap picked to be part of the All-Tournament team at the Nationals.

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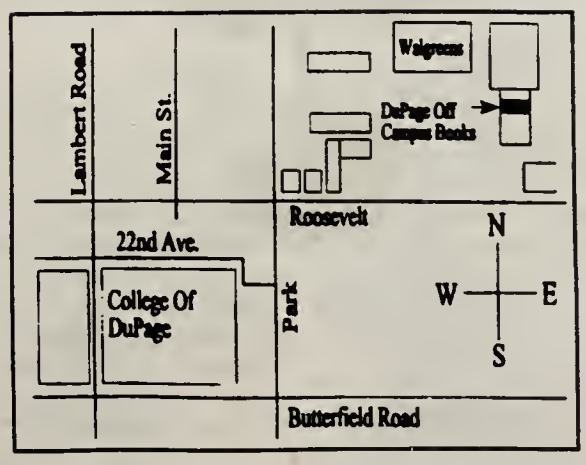

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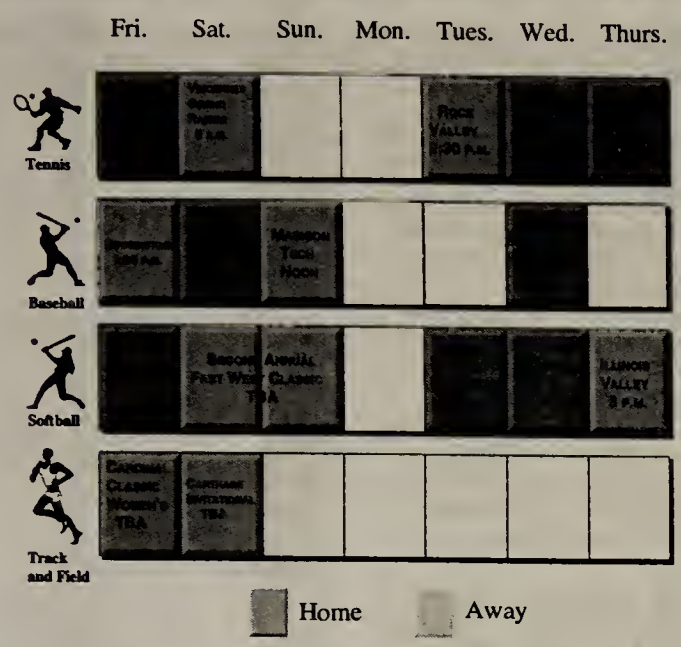

Track optimistic despite weather

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Field events have re-emerged as the COD Outdoor Track and Field team's strengths this season, as evidenced by its performance at recent meets.

Both the men's and women's squads have traditionally excelled at the field events and the current team of Chaparrals have proven that they are more than capable of carrying on the tradition, according to Head Coach Ron Ottoson. Ottoson speaks with experience, having been involved with track and field for the past twenty years.

"DuPage has always been a strong county for track and field. We have had Olympic class athletes on this team," Ottoson said.

Eligibility problems plagued Ottoson early on when uncertainty hung over the prospect of a full roster in some of the team's early meets and preseason events. Now that the season is well under way, Ottoson can count on a squad consisting of 26 men and 14 women. The 40 people on this year's team is a swell in the ranks compared to last year's group, which included half the number of men and only four women.

"It's a cyclical thing. We have a lot of kids come out some years and less other years. It has nothing to do with recruiting, so I can't take credit for it," Ottoson said.

The team has been successful at recent meets, including the Chicagoland Intercollegiates at Lewis University on April 4 and 5. Results for that meet are unavailable as yet, but Ottoson is optimistic about the team's performance.

"We compete against mostly four-year schools at these meets, but despite the competition I am confident in our abilities. We already have one national qualifier," Ottoson said.

Ottoson refers to Bobby Pettigrew, who has already established himself as the team's new freshman sensation.

"He is one of the best kids we have ever had come through here. He is the leading junior college shot putter in the country, but his performance is Division I qualifying. He's good enough to play with the big boys," Ottoson said.

There are three other members of the team who are a hair away from qualifying for the nationals to be held in Odessa, Texas on May 17.

The qualifying distance for the hammer throw is 149 m, and Jay DeSimone, Jesse Luke and Brian Olenek have all achieved distances of 145. All three return from last year's season when they went to the nationals, and Ottoson is looking for a repeat performance from them.

Ottoson mentioned Robb Webb as a multitalented high jumper and hurdler, who is also close to national qualification. On the women's side, Paige Leonard and Victoria Shaver were recognized by Ottoson, among others.

One of the coach's only causes for concern heretofore has been persistent weather problems that have necessitated the team to cancel meets and move practices indoors.

"The bad weather really hurts outdoor events. We can only do well in the Super Regionals if we have enough time outside," Ottoson said. "But I expect that the weather will improve soon."

Other than the many formidable four-year schools like Lewis University and the University of Illinois, the only other junior college that the Chaps play is Harper.

"Harper looked like an outstanding team at the meets. It's going to be one hell of a Super Regional and I hope to see a lot of people qualify," Ottoson said. "We also have a very good women's team this year and I hope they will perform well."

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (Singles) (All teams) — April 29

Bench Press Contest — See Scott Kellar

Spot Shoot-out — April 15

Walleyball — April 11

Log Your Laps — April 1st-June 14th

Softball 16" — May 13

One on One Basketball — May 23

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym — 12-1:15 p.m.

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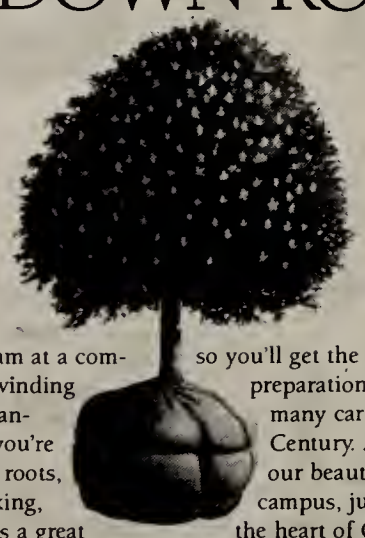

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Softball braces for busy season despite weather

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

A spring training excursion to Florida, inclement weather, and a heavy slate of games to be played in the following two weeks highlight the softball season to date.

In the only conference games played, COD split a doubleheader at home against Harper April 3. The dropped the first game 9-8, but gained revenge by pulling out a 3-2 victory in extra innings in the second contest.

Kari Kavanagh, who drew an intentional walk, scored due to Danelle DeMayo's clutch RBI single. Susan Parkinson secured the victory with one-third of an inning pitched; Trisha French, however, hurled 7 and two-thirds innings in this affair.

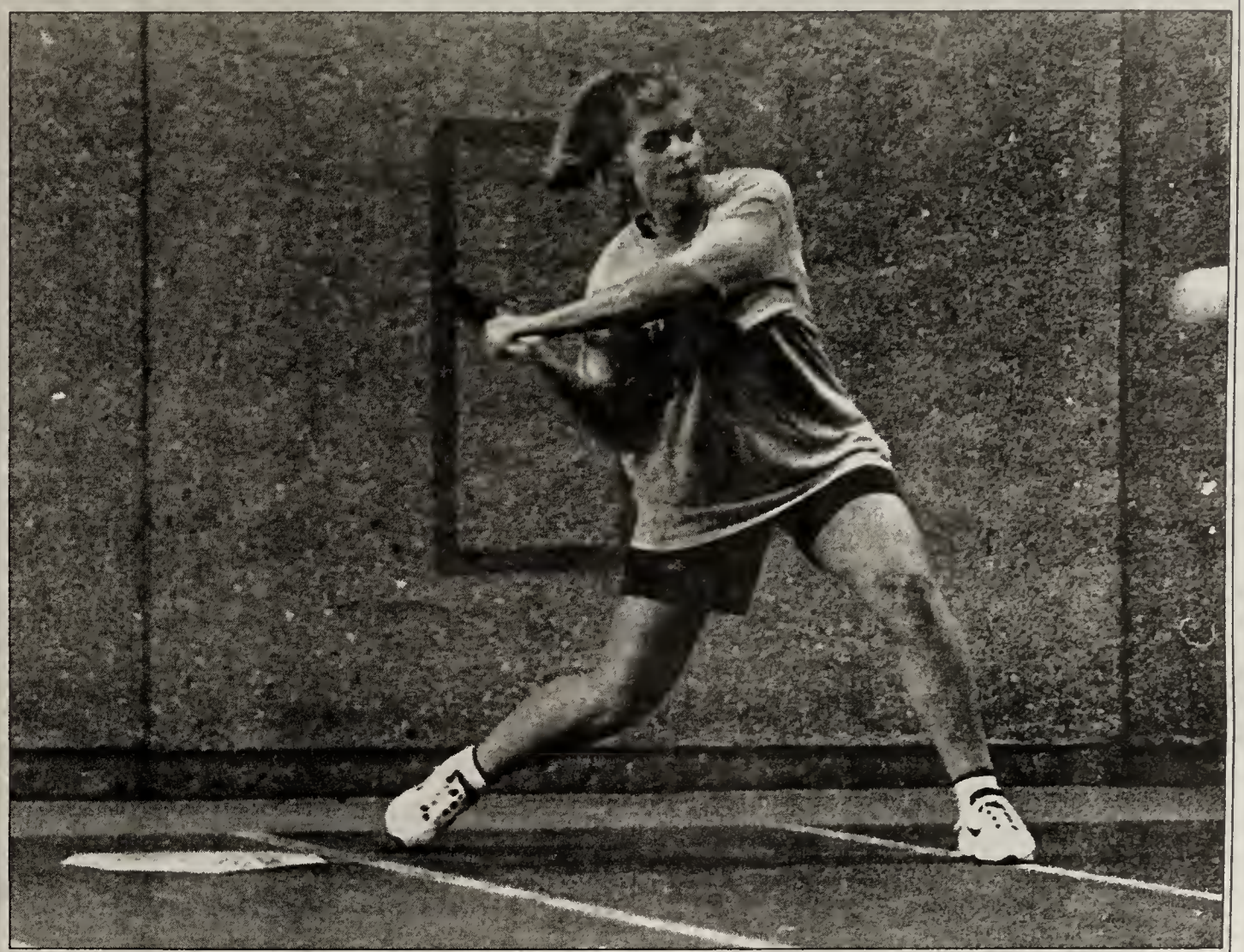
With the rain, biting wind, and cold temperature causing postponement of the April 5 road contest against Moraine Valley, and the April 8 home contest against Joliet, the team's record overall stood at 11-6, inclusive of the Florida swing.

The season actually began in the Sunshine State, where the team warmed up to the weather as well as the beginning of the regular season. The Lady Chaps compiled a 7-5 record there against Division I and III junior college teams.

Softball has been reclassified this year: Division I schools can offer scholarships. There is no Division II for softball, and Division III schools are non-scholarship schools (such as COD), according to Deb DiMatteo, the head softball coach.

Upon returning home, the team had an opportunity to improve upon its record against two non-conference teams in road contests.

COD prevailed 9-8 against Prairie State March 31, then trounced Elgin in both ends of a doubleheader, winning 6-3 and 20-10.



–photo by Bill Griffin

DuPage star hitter Hope Zinke is caught mid-swing as she prepares to swat a ball during practice.

Following the Harper games, the team had an interlude to rest. The team faced off against Joliet April 10 (make up game).

The game marked the first day the team played one or more games per day between April 10 and 17.

The team has one day off during this stretch, which includes the Second Annual East-West Classic April 12-13. Various teams throughout Illinois will compete in the tournament; COD will play four games here.

The following week the Lady Chaps will be busy again, with five days worth of games April 18-26.

The question which naturally arises is whether the players will be dead tired from the heavy slate of games played. DiMatteo has a positive spin on this situation, and her response showed, as well, the direction the team is going in early during this season.

"I do a lot of platooning; in fact, there are four to five positions, and I'll probably continue to do that. I try to give the players every situation...game situations...[for example] a sacrifice bunt in one game meant we pinch hit for a player who was replacing our second baseman in the second game of a doubleheader," DiMatteo said.

DiMatteo was also queried whether the team could withstand the tired arms that seemingly would occur due to the burdensome amount of innings pitched.

DiMatteo addressed this issue, explaining that since pitchers throw fast pitch underhand, the wear and tear on their arms is not the same as in baseball, where pitchers need a few days to recuperate.

Instead, pitchers may toss an entire game, then come back to pitch the following day.

COD's roster lists three pitchers, actually, which DiMatteo says is a "luxury most teams do not have."

After 17 games, the coach was asked to compare the team's ability to last year's squad. DiMatteo claimed it was still too early to say one way or the other, but she did allow that "we have more depth than ever."

Indeed, four of the players on the 18 person roster are listed at two positions. There are 10 freshman and 8 sophomores.

One advantage for COD softball, DiMatteo went on to say, was that there are a lot of good high school programs in the district, a lot of talent in DuPage county, and in turn, "we can attract a lot of talent."

Some of that talent has come to the forefront in the early going. The leading batting average belongs to DeMayo (.405) and Kavanagh (.385); the RBI leader is Christine Zito (17); and the only home run was hit by Kris Morton.

DiMatteo was reluctant to single out specific players for accolades.

"We have different heroes all the time. Somebody different is always coming through with the big hit or big play," she said.

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College of St. Francis

Tennis starts season undefeated, looks to Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

COD's men's tennis team has lived up to its reputation in the N4C, getting off to an exceptional 5-0 start after winning all its meets in the first two weeks of April.

The Chaparral tennis program has long established itself as a dominant force in the conference, and this year's squad of 11 players have more than kept the tradition alive after their first few matches. But there is still a long season to traverse, according to Head Coach Dave Webster.

"I would say we are doing quite well with our undefeated start, but we are looking to the N4C tournament and the nationals," Webster said.

Webster is sticking to his strategy of years past, focusing the team's efforts on looking to the future. Last year's team progressed to the Nationals where it finished in 12th place.

"We have hopes to qualify for Nationals, and I am confident because we have a lot of talented players on this team," Webster said.

According to Webster, the team can improve in several areas, but its strength is in singles play. The challenge for the squad is to refine its doubles combos. But dominance in singles does not always translate to victory in doubles pairs.

"This is a better singles team, we have to work on our doubles combos over the course of the season," Webster said.

Among the team leaders are number one seed Daniel Andresen and veteran Michael Cocci. According to Webster, Andresen leads by example and has a good demeanor on the court. Webster also acknowledges Cocci's toughness and experience, as evidenced by his play.

But the recent bout of unfavorable weather conditions has not left the team unscathed. Meets and practices have been moved indoors, usually to the Four Lakes Athletic Club in Lisle for use of their indoor courts.

"We need to train for hot weather tennis. We will see the weather improve, but we will likely not see the best weather until the season is almost over," Webster said.

Elgin, Harper and Joliet will likely provide stringent competition for the Chaps, as they are all composed of talented players.

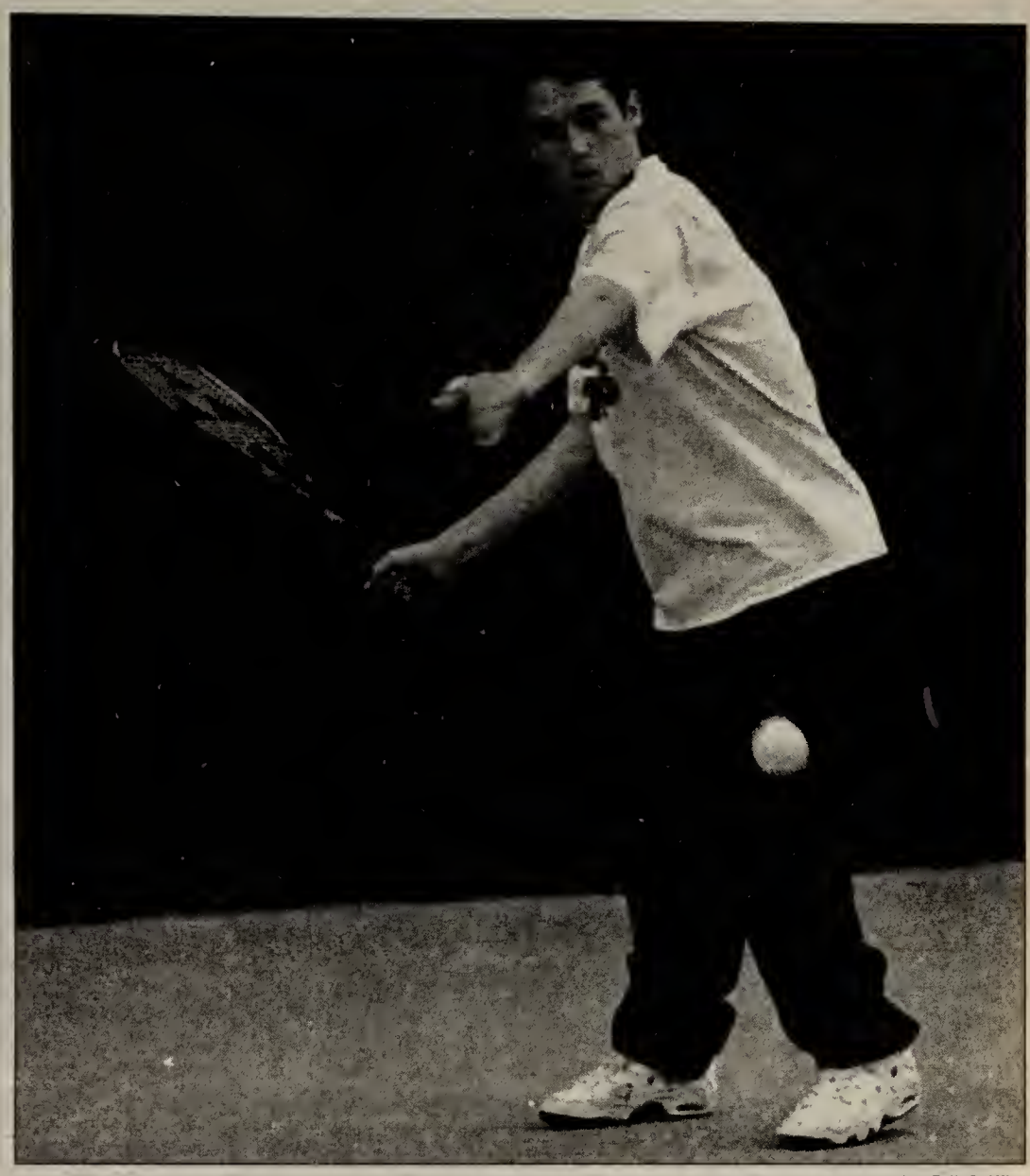
"Elgin is a good team and has a good chance in the N4C, and Harper has to be credited. All our matches against Harper were in the balance until the final victories," Webster said.

Despite its win, the team dropped two singles matches against Harper, which is worse when compared to the absolute blowouts it inflicted on the other team.

COD number two seed Mark Caudill lost his match 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Sixth seed Martin Osusky lost his match 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. The final score was DuPage 7, Harper 2.

In their next match against Rock Valley, the Chaps won all the singles matches, losing only one in the number one doubles pair of Chad Cummins and Andrew Suarez. COD followed up the 8-1 victory with a 9-0 pasting of Joliet.

Illinois Valley forfeited five spots in the meet on April 8, allowing the last three singles and two of three doubles matchups to be won by default.



–photo by Bill Griffin

Veteran Michael Cocci prepares to return the ball in the Illinois Valley match.

Intramurals offer valuable service

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Athletes of varying skills and ages take advantage of the various intramural programs offered by the college. While COD is nationally renowned for its athletics teams, the intramurals are an informal, highly accesable way for athletes of all calibers to partake in the sports.

But interest and participation in this valuable recreational resource has been low as of late, according to intramurals coordinator Tom Minnick.

"A lot of the sports and the teams that are offered as intramurals activities end up being cancelled because of lack of interest," Minnick said.

According to Minnick, bowling is usually the most popular activity because it is so expensive everywhere else. All the intramurals offered at the P.E. building are free.

Racquetball and softball also generate interest, and certain specials like Log Your Laps and the Schick 3 on 3 basketball tournament are usually popular with some sectors of the public.

Among the users of the facilities, particularly during the busy Winter Quarter, there are many Chaparral athletes who participate to have fun and stay in shape in their off-seasons. Minnick said the winter is usually the busiest because that is when people most want to play or work out indoors.

While there is usually a good mix of people of all ages and genders, Minnick says there are a lot of younger kids from area schools who use the facilities at night.

"We need the building at night to be successful and get more people in but we usually can't because the facilities are engaged by younger kids," Minnick said.

Other than the team sports, open activities include use of the pool, gym, track and weight room.

–photo by Bill Griffin

Racquetball is just one of many intramural sports.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Daniel Andresen

Name: Daniel Andresen

Sport: Tennis

Year: Freshman

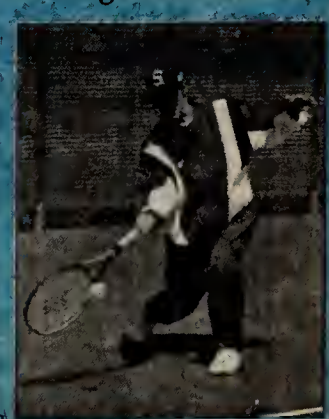
High School: DeKalb High School

Major: Business

Athletic Achievements: Won conference his senior year, won sectionals four out of five years in high school.

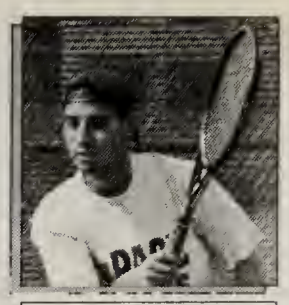
Athlete I Most Admire: "Andre Agassi because he is a regular consistent player and he's cool."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Try to stick with it."



–photos by Bill Griffin

Courier



18 Tennis team off to 6-0 start

◆ Volume 30 Issue 20 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ April 18, 1997 ◆

Future of Seaton Center uncertain

By Lee DiVita
Staff Writer

By the start of the Fall 97 Quarter, students can expect more computer lab space with the opening of the Academic Computing Center (ACC).

The ACC will be located on the third floor of the SRC, and will replace the Seaton Computing Center as the main computer lab.

The area has been under construction for almost two years.

"Initially, we knew that the third floor was going to be used as educational space, but the space was not specifically intended for the move of the lab," said Vice President of Planning and InformationRonald Lemme.

Campus Services knew the area's size would be beneficial to students.

The area above the LRC will be twice as large as the Seaton Center, so its current equipment as well as new computers will be moved to the center.

Equipment will also be moved from existing labs in the IC building, making the center available for student as well as classroom use. Also, expanded internet capabilities and computing information classes will be available.

According to Lemme and COD President Michael Murphy, the Seaton Center will still be used as a computer technology center, but the Office Careers Program will be moved there as the area's primary focus.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Kristie Abrams serves a guest at the first classic dinner of the quarter hosted by the Hospitality Administration Tuesday. For more information see page 10.

Task force looking for improvement

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips has decided that action must be taken involving the Student Government Association (SGA) and her perception that it is not doing the job it is supposed to.

"Basically, the idea to review the student government came last spring," Phillips said.

Phillips then wrote the SGA members and expressed that the institutional goals were not being met and a review of the governance needed reform.

The basic ideas behind governance involved a sharing of information between the college and the student body, according to Phillips.

Now, to better deal with the problem, Phillips has begun to form a group to analyze what parts of student government coincide with the goals of student governance.

Phillips plans to look at the other groups, organizations, and committees that meet in the college to see what they do right or wrong and integrate what works.

"I feel the problems with student government may not rest in the structure, but instead in the people within," said Student Senate Chair Jack Dusik. "They come to the college without enough time to settle and understand what the students feel."

Phillips has encouraged the members of the SGA to become part of the group in order to hear what people have to say about the SGA and what is being done right and wrong by them in relation to the student body and the administration.

Phillips has found that student governments are usually ineffective at the community college level.

The group will determine if this form of student government is worthwhile, if it is in need of reform or an alternate form other than the current democratic style is necessary.

News Briefs

Completing the season, College of DuPage Forensics/Speech Team came home with 4th Place overall from the Community College Speech and Debate National Championships.

This marked the end to the year in which COD won the state title for community colleges as well as placed fourth overall amongst two- and four-year institutions in Illinois.

Leading the way for COD was Martin DeArcangelis, who tied with five other competitors for best overall individual, and Laura Walker, who was a runner-up for the best overall individual.

The Forensics team will have a presentation as part of Junior Senior Night, April 22 from 6:30-7:45 p.m.

The program will spotlight members of the team giving various types of performances.

As part of the 10th Annual Junior Senior Night on April 22, Political Science will be presenting the most famous speeches of JFK, FDR, and other presidents from 6-9 p.m. in IC 3093.

The *Courier* received second place rating overall at the ICCJA newspaper conference held at Wright College in Chicago, April 13-14. In addition, 12 individual awards were rewarded to staff members.

An error regarding the tenure appointment of Barbara Willard to a position at Colorado St. University was run in the April 11 Board of Trustees story.

The *Courier* regrets the error.

–Edited By Rob Beales

What do you feel should be done with the Seaton Computing Center?

"It would be beneficial to have more computers to meet student needs."
Anudeeb Dhakar, 24

"It would be a good place for the student run art gallery."
Anthony Stepanek, 46

"They should use it for classes, lectures, and maybe a science hall."
Falguni Shah, 26

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

Phi Theta Kappa: Elections are coming up and all offices are open. Become involved to find out how to hold office in the College of DuPage honors society. Meetings are at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Check the PTK fliers around the college for locations.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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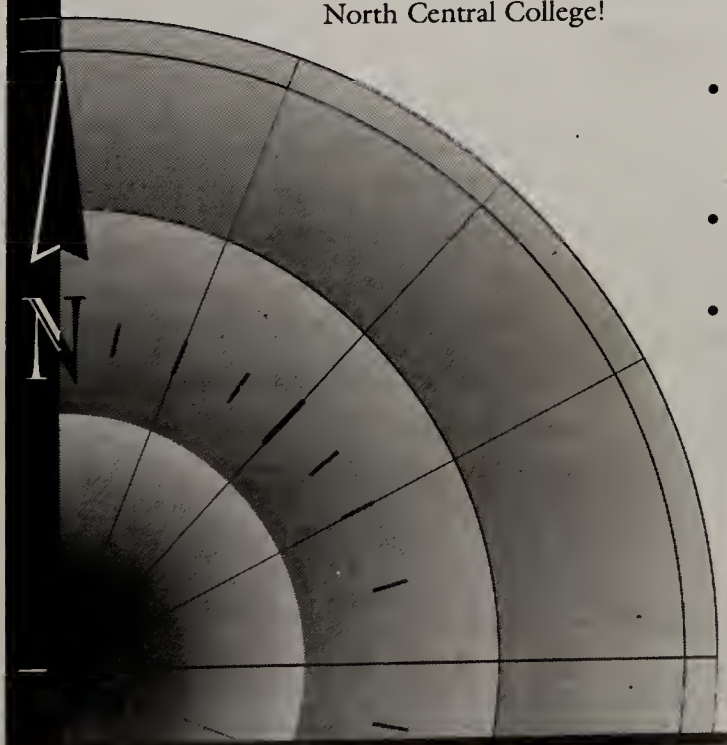

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Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

April 2

At 9:32 a.m., a car parked in the P.E. staff lot was issued a citation for not having a permit to park there. When the car was run through the computer for past violations, it was found it had six outstanding warrants. As a result, the car was tagged with a tow warning.

April 7

At 7:45 a.m., a tree was found blown over near the softball field. The tree was about eight inches in diameter, and the trunk had snapped off about a foot from the ground. The estimated value of the tree has been set at $150. High wind conditions the day before were blamed for the downed tree.

April 10

At 8:21 a.m., a bike was found in the grass area north of 22nd Street and west of Lambert. The bike is described as a black men's Huffy 15-speed mountain bike. It was found leaning against a tree. The serial number was illegible, and local police were contacted and asked whether such a bike had been reported missing. It was found that no report was filed.

The estimated value of the bike has been set at $100.

At 6:40 p.m., an argument between a student and a bookstore employee was reported. The employee said that the student had been arguing with her over only getting paid half the price for a book he was returning as new. The employee felt that the student was intoxicated, and she was worried because she also felt he may be driving. Officers at the scene were given a receipt with the student's name on it.

The student's name was run through the computer and it was found that he had a class at 7 p.m. Two officers went to the class before it began to talk with the instructor. The instructor was told that if the student came to class drunk, he should contact Public Safety.

As the officers were talking to the instructor, the student left the room and began to walk away down a hall. The officers called to him, but when they did, the student began to run. Eventually, the student managed to get away.

At 7:10 p.m., the instructor brought the student to Public Safety. He said that the student had admitted to drinking before class, and he did not want him in class in his current state.

While the student displayed signs of intoxication, he repeatedly denied to officers of having taken a drink that day.

The student made several attempts to contact friends to get a ride home, but failed to reach anyone. At 8 p.m., someone was finally contacted, and a ride was arranged.

April 11

At 10:16 a.m., two movie screens were reported stolen from rooms in the IC Building. The first screen had been reported missing a week before, but the person reporting said that there had never been a screen in that room to begin with, so he thought nothing of it.

The second screen was reported missing that morning. It had been in the room the night before, but was now gone.

The value of the two screens has been set at $500.

April 14

At 2:37 p.m., a car parked in Lot 10 was reported damaged. The victim said that he had parked his truck in the lot at noon and returned to it at 2 p.m. He found that it had been scratched along the driver's door and the passenger door. While investigating the rest of his car, he found a note under his windshield wiper that read, "Rude things happen to rude people."

The victim was asked if he had parked correctly or had argued with anyone earlier that day. He said that he had parked in his spot correctly, didn't know of upsetting anyone before arriving, and knew of no one angry at him.

The scratches were inspected and it appeared that they had been done with a sharp object, such as a key. The estimated cost of damage to the truck has been set between $300 and $500.

Lombard Center moves into larger space

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Lombard Off-Campus Center for Independent Learning has moved within the Eastgate Shopping Center to 837 B11 Westmore-Meyers Rd.

This is the latest move for the center, which has been stationed for the last 14 years in the Lombard area, according to Instructional Assistant Kathy Kohl.

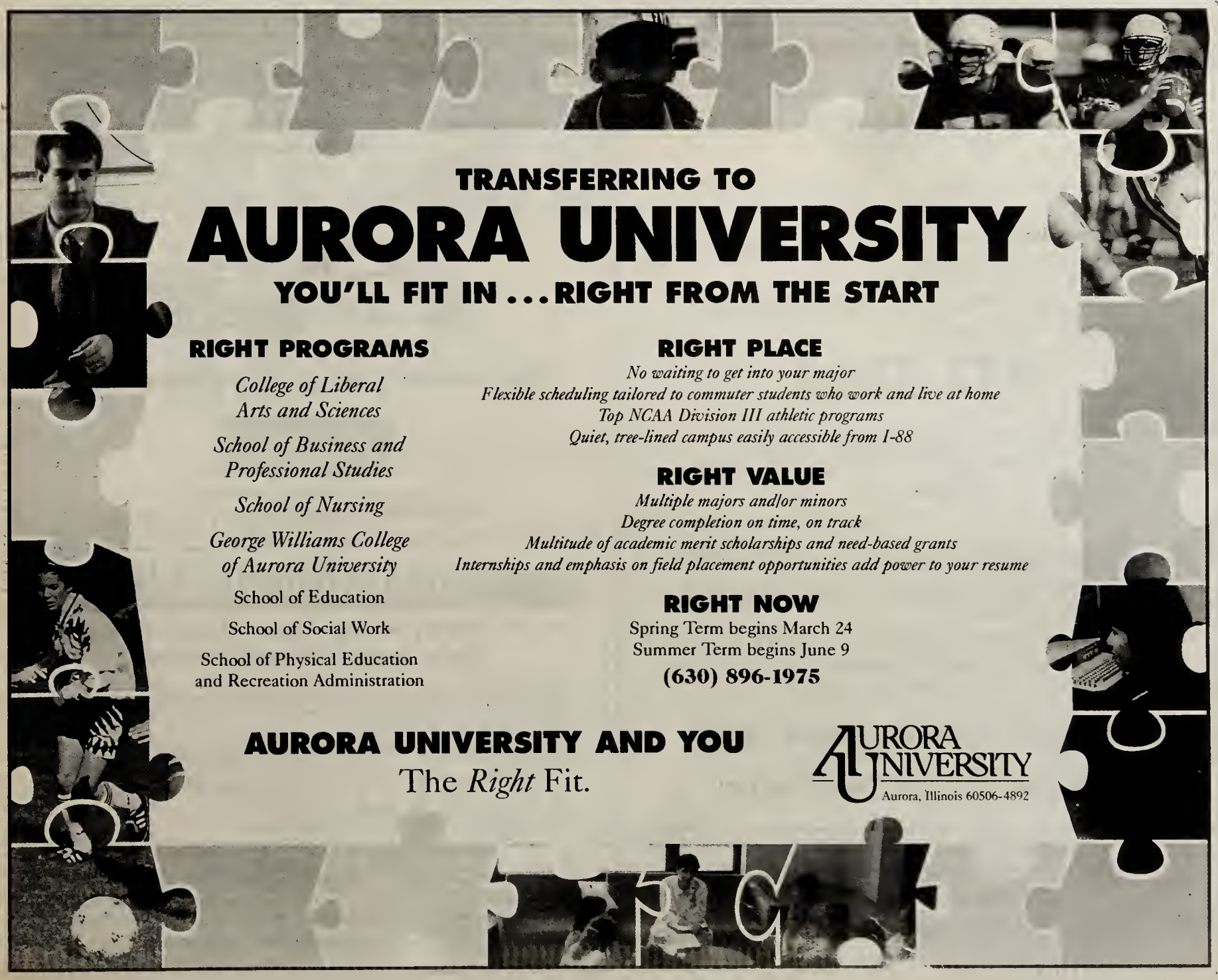
According to Kohl, the center offers many of the courses that the main campus offers in the Independent Learning format in a location that makes the classes more convenient for students who cannot regularly attend appointments or classes at the main campus.

The center has been in the shopping center for seven years. It was formerly located in a corner of the Helen Plumb Library.

The new center houses a computer room, a soundproof testing room, a counselor's office, and audio-video resources.

The center also has a conferencing lounge for students to meet with teachers for their Independent Learning classes.

The center will be having a grand opening soon, according to Kohl.



Automotive Lab opens expansion

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The addition to the Automotive Technology Lab has been under construction for the past two quarters was completed on March 15 according to Automotive Coordinator Allen Engeldahl.

The space has been added to room 0023 in the Instructional Center (IC) and in return the department will be relinquishing the use of IC 0024 back to the college.

According to Engeldahl and Director of Campus Services Joe Buri, the room will be given to Buri's department. Campus Services will then convert the empty room into additional office space for that department.

"It works out for us because the new space offers much more square footage than [IC 0024] does," Engeldahl said.

The construction project took place in two phases.

First, during summer of 1995, beginning in July, the burn had to be cleared off all the future space.

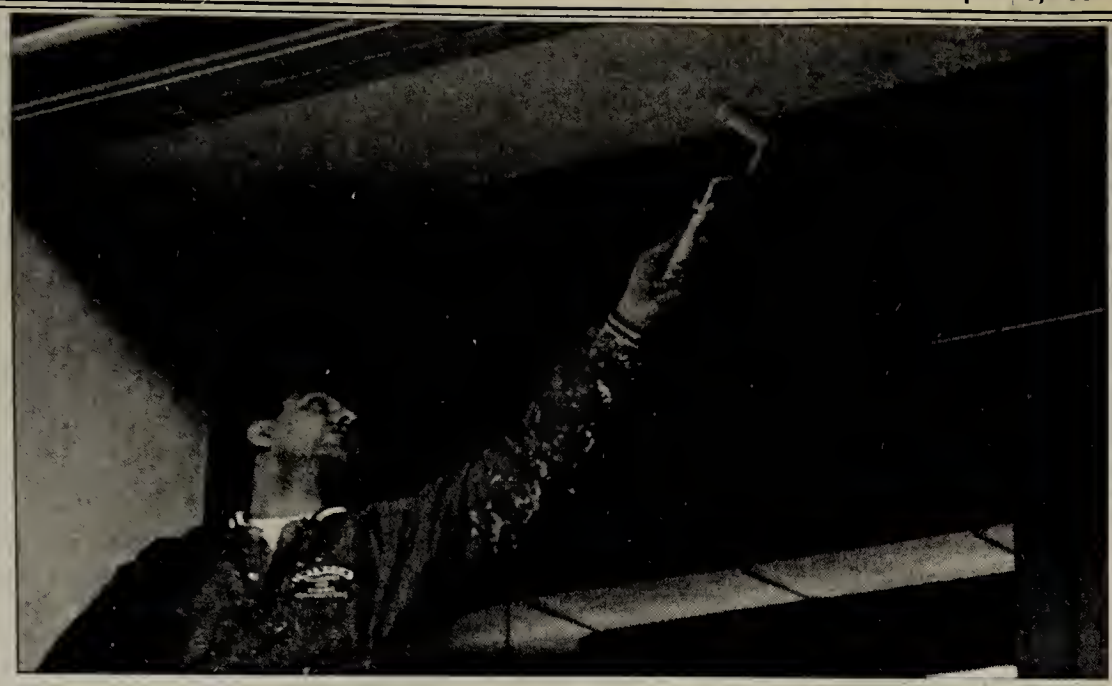
This procedure came with the side note that during some of the heavy rains that came through the area at that time, the pond outside the Automotive Lab began to flood over the embankment.

Then, according to Engeldahl, the decision was quickly made to utilize the dirt being removed to increase the size of the embankment and stay the rising flood waters.

The effort was successful and the project continued, according to Engeldahl.

The step which followed the demolition was the actual construction of the addition. According to Engeldahl, this began during the Fall Quarter and was completed before the end of the Winter Quarter, on March 15.

According to Engeldahl, during the same time as the Automotive Lab addition was taking place, the construction of the new generation plants for the college was taking place.



–photo by Mindy Evans

Jim Spaeharakim paints the overhead door frame between the Auto-labs.

Engeldahl added that all members of both projects were forced to work in close proximity to each other, but were able to manage to avoid difficulties.

"It was worth the inconvenience, though," Engeldahl said.

The addition has room for 12 cars to pull in and still leaves room for the cars to pull out and leave, according to Engeldahl. He added that nearly 10 more cars could fit into the addition if the center space was utilized.

The room is equipped with a floor exhaust removal system which attaches to the tailpipes of the vehicles being worked on in classes.

According to Engeldahl, the room will have a total of about 10 lifts, which allow students to have full access to the vehicle they are working on.

The space also allows for a demonstration room and a library for the department.

In addition to the new expansion, the project also involved the installation of several walls into the original Automotive Lab to allow for separated working areas.

The original Automotive Lab now has designated areas for transmissions, engines, and full vehicle work and demonstrations.

The full lab will be on display at the COD Junior Senior Night, April 22. The Automotive Technology Department will feature a program overview as well as a display of custom cars and refreshments.

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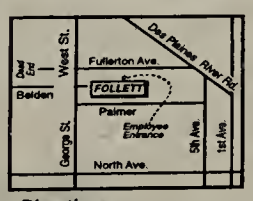

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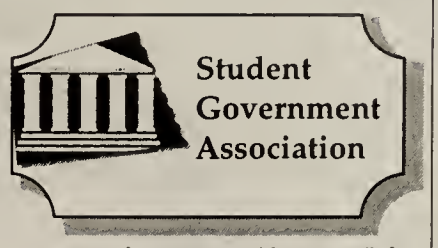
Senate vows to clean up

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief



Cleanliness was the dominant theme at Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) senate meeting.

First, Senate Chair Jack Dusik presented the senate with a ruling that recycling bins be used only for their intended purpose. According to the ruling, the bins have been used throughout the year as pseudo waste baskets, and SGA members have been throwing in such times as food waste and pop cans.

Since the recycling bins are only emptied when they are full, the ruling goes on to say, the waste has been left to rot. "This causes the office to become odious and unsanitary," according to Dusik's ruling.

Since this is the case, Dusik has asked that all waste be reserved for the proper receptacles, or there will be action taken as specified by SGA office policy.

With that issue settled, the senate then proceeded to look over a memo addressed to the group from custodial operations. According to the memo, a committee from operations is forming and is focusing on improving cleanliness in the fishbowl area of the SRC Building.

According to the memo, the passive campaign will include posters placed on garbage cans that feature a friendly alien asking all students to put their trash in the proper place. "Our goal is to familiarize people with the alien and then popularize the character through effective use of posters and buttons," the memo proceeds.

The group is asking that the student senate assist in any way possible with the group, providing leadership or even some form of labor for the project.

Student body President Dan Eastman announced his appointment of Steve Raczkowski, who was interested in student government in high school, to the student senate. Raczkowski's appointment was approved by the senate 5-1. When questioned by the group as to his effectiveness, Raczkowski responded, "I'm sure I can help in some way."

Student Mark Faulkner had expected to be appointed at Tuesday's meeting, but SGA Advisor and Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips found before the meeting that Faulkner did not meet all the requirements necessary to join the group.

Phillips had checked the total hours Faulkner was enrolled for this quarter and found he was only enrolled in three. The requirement for participation in SGA is six.

SGA elections are coming up, and Dusik mentioned to the group that it is currently looking for questions to put up for referenda. According to he and Eastman, students may come to the SGA office with referenda questions in mind.

Junior/Senior Night to show what college offers

By Rob Beales
News Editor

High school students and their parents will be welcomed to the College of DuPage for the Tenth Annual Junior/Senior Night.

Coordinator of Junior/Senior Night Cris Legner expects that those who attend will find the event able to introduce the many resources and departments that the college has to offer to students.

There are four main events that are available for the visitors throughout the evening.

Representative faculty from several departments will be on hand for questions as one main feature.

Those representatives will encourage both students and parents to engage in one-to-one conversations regarding the departments and what each can offer the potential students.

The Center for Independent Learning, Testing Center, Clubs and Organizations, and several other student services and resources will be set up to discuss what they contribute to the student body and the college.

SRC 2800 will be the center of the second main feature of the evening. There will be two presentations available to the gathered.

"How Do I Get Started at COD" and "How Do I Transfer from COD" will be presented for the students considering COD to better understand what is involved in getting an education here and how to take it to four-year institutions.

The third feature will be tours of the campus will be running constantly throughout the campus from 6-8:30 p.m.

The tours will last approximately 20 minutes and will be led by a group of COD student volunteers called Student Ambassadors.

The last and, according to Legner, the "most exciting" feature the college is presenting is the "Explore for Yourself" option that the students are offered.

This option involves the direct participation of several departments throughout the campus presenting programs future students should be aware of.

Students and parents are encouraged to look around the college to see all the programs have to offer them.

Tutoring, Graphic Arts, Speech/Forensics, Physical Education, the Honors Program and several other programs throughout the college will be giving special presentations in nearly all of the campus buildings.

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EDITORIAL

Ways to change the student government

Some action is finally being taken to ensure that student governance at the College of DuPage actually means something. A task force is being put together that will investigate forms of governance that will be different than the current Student Government Association (SGA).

There are several options that are available when speaking of student governance, and we would like to present those which we feel would be most effective.

One option would be an expansion of the Inter-Clubs and Organizations Council (ICOC), which the current SGA has within its structure.

The current ICOC is designed so that clubs and organizations can communicate grievances to the SGA. If the existing SGA structure were to be ended, then a revamped ICOC structure could replace it.

The new group would consist of a student representative from each club, along with the adviser. Issues of importance could be discussed, but when votes are taken, students would make the final decision. This would ensure that the students are making the decisions, and the role of the adviser would be solely to offer a further perspective.

The drawback to such a group would be its size; currently, there are 55 clubs and organizations on campus. To have two members from each could prove burdensome, but would provide a diversity of viewpoints and ideas.

A second option would be to allow for a student parliament of sorts, where seven to 11 members are voted in to student government by the student body. Those elected students would choose a leader from within the group. That student would act as a prime minister of sorts, representing the group to the college.

This idea stems from the internal strife that seems to characterize the current SGA structure. The executive and legislative branches constantly fight between themselves to obtain the most recognition. As a result, little is ever accomplished.

The final option we wish to present to the task force would be a structure similar to the United States Supreme Court. Nine students could be selected by the student body through elections to act as student representatives.

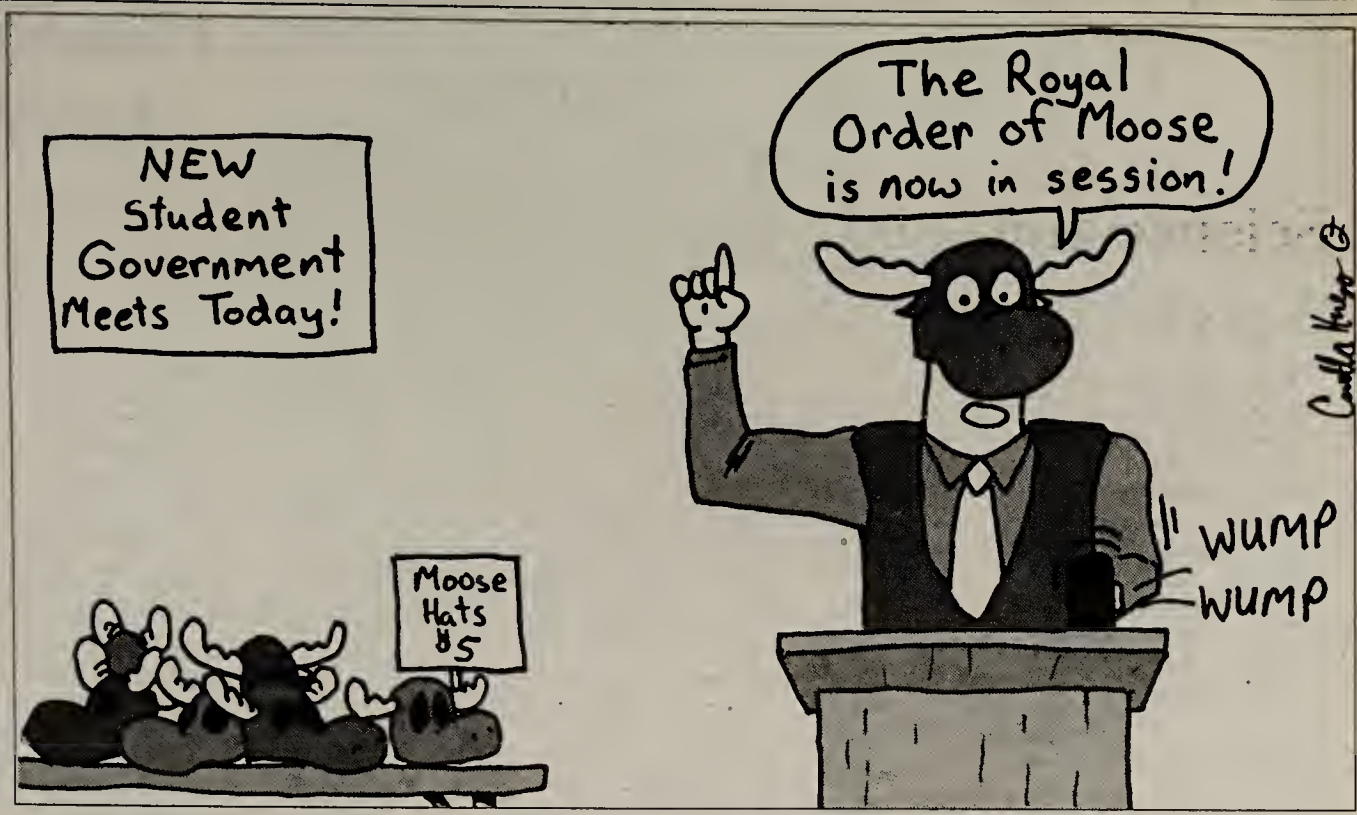
These nine representatives would act as a sort of think-tank, choosing to focus on particular student issues within the year and addressing them with possible solutions.

No one person would have to be leader within this structure. If it so wished, a spokesperson could be chosen to present ideas and issues to the college's Board of Trustees. Depending on the issue, that spokesperson could vary.

Perhaps there is even a way to save the current structure, but what is needed is a full-time adviser who can be in the SGA office at all times.

This person's presence alone could end some of the goofball antics that have characterized the SGA in the last few years.

We feel one of the main weaknesses of the current structure is the distance members can put between themselves and between their faculty adviser. If that distance, both physical and mental, were closed, maybe the SGA would be of value.



STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you feel there should be a change in the student government structure and why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "As a member of the ISO, I feel the SGA should be more active in working with other organizations."

Ghiath Al-Chaar, 20
Wheaton

A "Yes, I believe they should make a change because students don't know what goes on behind their doors."

Stacy Migut, 19
St. Charles

A "Yes, because on a few occassions when walking into their office, it seemed they were not conducting business. They decided to have a smoke."

Jenny Taylor, 19
Glendale Heights

A "Yes, because right now we have a system which requires SGA to stay in their office instead of finding out what the students really want."

Paul Abella, 22
West Chicago

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The Courier staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

Science and the facts win the day

A self-appointed group called "Stop Corporate Welfare Coalition," released a list of federal programs they considered "Corporate Welfare." "Corporate Welfare" is Washington buzzword for federal spending that benefits corporations.

Nevertheless, the Coalition made a mistake when it included the "Electrometallurgical Treatment Program" (ET), a research program at Argonne National Laboratory which is developing a promising technology for dealing with 2700 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel.

At their first press conference, the Coalition said about the ET program: "Several large companies — Westinghouse, GE, and British Nuclear Fuels — are interested in, and will benefit from, technology to reprocess (creating new) commercial nuclear fuel."

First: these three companies do not receive any federal funds nor have any relationship or interest in this program. Second: the ET program is working on safely disposing the government's own spent nuclear fuel, not commercial spent nuclear fuel. Third: the program is not "reprocessing", i.e., creating a new nuclear fuel. Indeed, ET would do the opposite, i.e., reduce the volume and toxicity of the spent nuclear fuel.

Behind the false accusations given to the Coalition was the hidden agenda of one lobby group in the Coalition: end all nuclear power.

DOE has 2700 metric tons and 150 types of spend nuclear fuel that is not ready for permanent storage until it is treated properly. The ET program is the only technology that has the potential for safely disposing of this waste.

At a meeting with the Coalition, I brought in top scientists from Argonne National Laboratory, the National Academy of Sciences, and DOE to correct the misrepresentation of the program which the Coalition had given. They confirmed that this technology presents the only identified way of treating the fuel.

To the credit of the Coalition it listened attentively to these scientists. They were disturbed about the misinformation given to them and eliminated the ET program from their "Corporate Welfare" list. Good science and the facts won the day.

Harris W. Fawell
U.S. Congress, Ill.

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail! In order to be printed, all letters must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor".
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Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of the author.

Leave scheduling to faculty

GUEST COMMENTARY BY PETER BAGNUOLO

To those who asked what motivated me to write about blocking: Most of you were of the impression that we had soundly rejected it last Spring. I was responding to an article on page 4 of last Friday's Courier: "Pros and Cons for schedules caused by blocking", by Rob Beales news editor.

For one with Boolean logic or binary systems as a background, scheduling is a snap. For others who don't possess such skills, it remains an eternal mystery which can only be solved by a barring the way for the skilled in such matters.

As mortals we educate ourselves to improve life, then those who do not have the technical background, want us to go backwards, because they lack that knowledge.

My question is: Why do people without the skills want to do a job they aren't qualified to do?

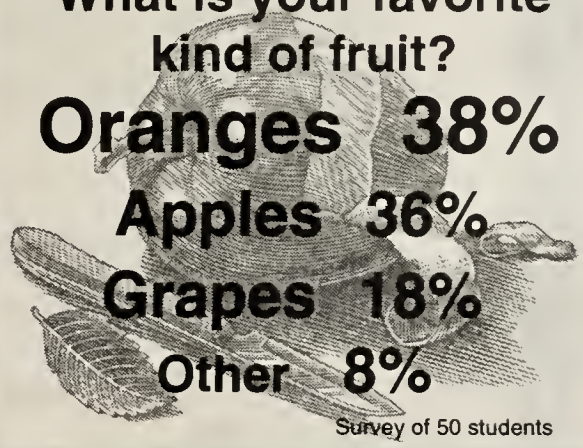
The faculty, like those at York college and others, with the skills should do the scheduling. It should be as flexible as possible, allowing every possibility.

I hope that the creator of "Blocking" takes some classes in matrix management.

Let your opinion see print!
Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're located in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

What is your favorite kind of fruit?



Oranges 38%
Apples 36%
Grapes 18%
Other 8%

Survey of 50 students

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Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Being involved in a book sale for Armenia children."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Christopher Columbus."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Do not go back to school."

Nobody knows: "I would like to skydive just once."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Travel program."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Always try to help anyone anyway I can."

Secretary's Day seminar offers day of relaxation

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Secretary's Day is on April 23 commending, the valuable office employees and offering them a day of relaxation.

For all secretaries and administrative assistants who deal with everyday office stress, the Business and Professional Institute offers a refreshing change of pace, a day-long seminar called Professional Development Day.

Administrative assistants to the Business and Professional Institute, Lolly Petusky and Karen Emery, have been organizing and developing the seminar since early fall.

"This is the first such event which will be a daylong conference filled with activities," said Lolly Petusky.

Throughout the day secretaries will be able to enjoy the seminar by attending various workshops, exhibits and a fashion show luncheon. The cost of the seminar is $100, which will include lunch.

During the workshops, which will be held in classrooms, secretaries will be able to tackle issues such as dealing with difficult people, and effective ways to develop customer skills.

They will also learn the benefits massage can have in maintaining adequate stress levels.

According to Emery, presenters will show the group how to use Microsoft PowerPoint, Excel and the day's most popular presentation, the Internet.

"The workshops will take place in the morning and afternoon. Professionals are able to choose which workshops they wish to attend," Emery said.

Following the morning workshop, there will be a break in which the attendants are encouraged to browse at the wide variety of interesting exhibits offered by local businesses and service providers.

During lunch, attendants will be entertained by a fashion show of designs provided by Kohl's department store in Wheaton.

Fashion Instructor Sharon Scalise, will be using her students enrolled in her spring class to model the various designs.

Door prize drawings will be awarded following lunch, and the exhibitors will be around to answer any questions.

Local businesses have been sent brochures informing supervisors about the seminar.

The businesses are encouraged to register their secretaries and administrative assistants for this first year event.

Secretaries are encouraged to tell their supervisors of the seminar and inform them of the benefits that will arise for both the secretary and the supervisor.

The Professional Development Day is a way for employers to give their secretaries a day to relax, and sharpen their office skills.

"This is a really nice way to say 'thank you' to the secretaries who work hard in your office," said Emery.

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Hospitality Administration gives French dinner

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

On Tuesday, the Hospitality Administration hosted its first classical dinner for this quarter.

"All of the students have to come up with a recipe for every course," Andrew Logan, head chef, said.

"Most recipes are required to come out of the Escoffier cookbook," Logan added.

According to Logan, the Hospitality Administration sold out the 50 tickets available.

"A couple of weeks ago we had no orders for tickets. We really weren't able to sell them too far in advance because we did not have the menu done," Logan said.

"Tickets started selling the moment they went on sale," Logan added.

Logan explained that staff members were the majority of diners for the evening.

"We tried to get a lot of professional people in. We want to show them the image we are trying to project," Logan said.

"This helps us when students go out to find a job,' Logan added.

According to Logan, the planning of the dinner was a difficult process. Many of the students either drop the class or they do not have enough students sign up to host a large scale dinner.

"This is a very complicated class. This is the third series of classes, so only students really interested in the Hospitality Administration go this far," Logan said.

The evening started with champagne and appetizers prior to the serving of the main courses.

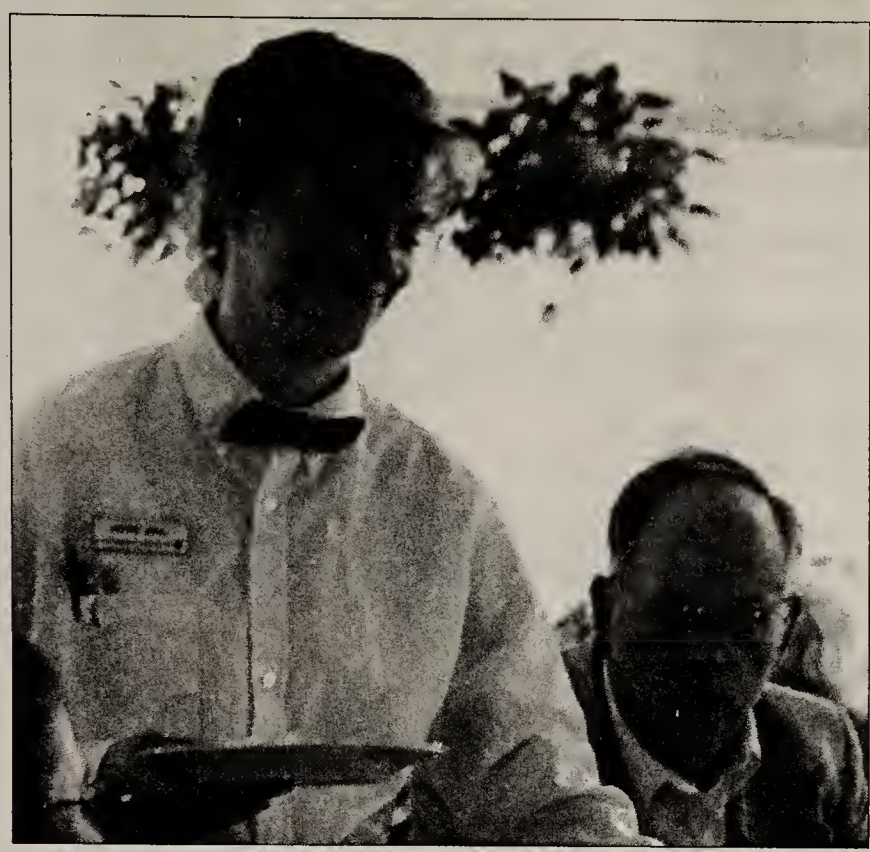
The main courses for the evening were a veal course and a seafood course.

"The seafood course will offer all kinds of different seafood courses," Logan said.

There were two desserts offered to the patrons. There was the Apple Galette, which is a puff pastry with apples, and the Tour de Chocolate, which is a tower of chocolate.

Logan explained that many local business donated flowers and plants for the dinner.

"We had a lot of help from local businesses and the Horticulture Department," Logan said.



–photo by Mindy Evans
Julia White smiles cheerfully as she serves a guest Tuesday.

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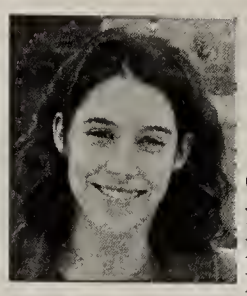
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Alex Engelke

Q Which is the best mall to shop at?



A Oak Brook mall because it is outdoors and has variety.

Carlene Connely
19, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Marine Biology

A Definitely Oak Brook mall because I work there.

Q. Alexander Bayola
20, Burr Ridge
Full-time student
Major: Radio

A Oak Brook mall because that is where Q. Alexander Bayola works.

Tracy Gervais
27, St. Charles
Full-time student
Major: Arts

Forensics finish fourth in national competition

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Forensics team returned home from its national tournament in St. Paul, Minn., with a fourth place finish and a collection of medals.

"I think that the results were rewarding due to the fact that we had to face a lot of obstacles this year," Forensics Coach Steve Schroeder said.

The team had finished first at the competition the last three years but fell short this year.

The main obstacle that the team had to deal with was that there were only two students who returned from the previous year.

"We normally have five to eight students on the team with previous experience, this year we had to train a lot of students," Schroeder said.

"Also, we only had three fall coaches," Schroeder added.

The tournament involved roughly 500 students from 70 different community colleges around the country.

According to Schroeder, the competition at the tournament was stiffer from the years before.

"I think that other schools were able to match the pace that we had set," Schroeder said.

The big winners for COD at the tournament were Martin DeArcangelis and Laura Walker.

DeArcangelis walked off with the Bovero/Tabor award, best overall individual.

He received gold medals for program oral interpretation, speech to entertain and prose interpretation.

Also, DeArcangelis got a silver in interpreters theatre.

Walker received gold medals in persuasive speaking and speech to entertain.

She also received silver medals for communication analysis and interpreters theatre.

In addition, Walker received a bronze medal in poetry interpretation.

Walker and DeArcangelis will be going to the National Forensics Association Championships (NFA).

"The NFA tournament is with the larger four-year schools. The competition there will be tough," Schroeder said.

Some of the schools that will participate in this tournament are Bradley, Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame and Cornell.

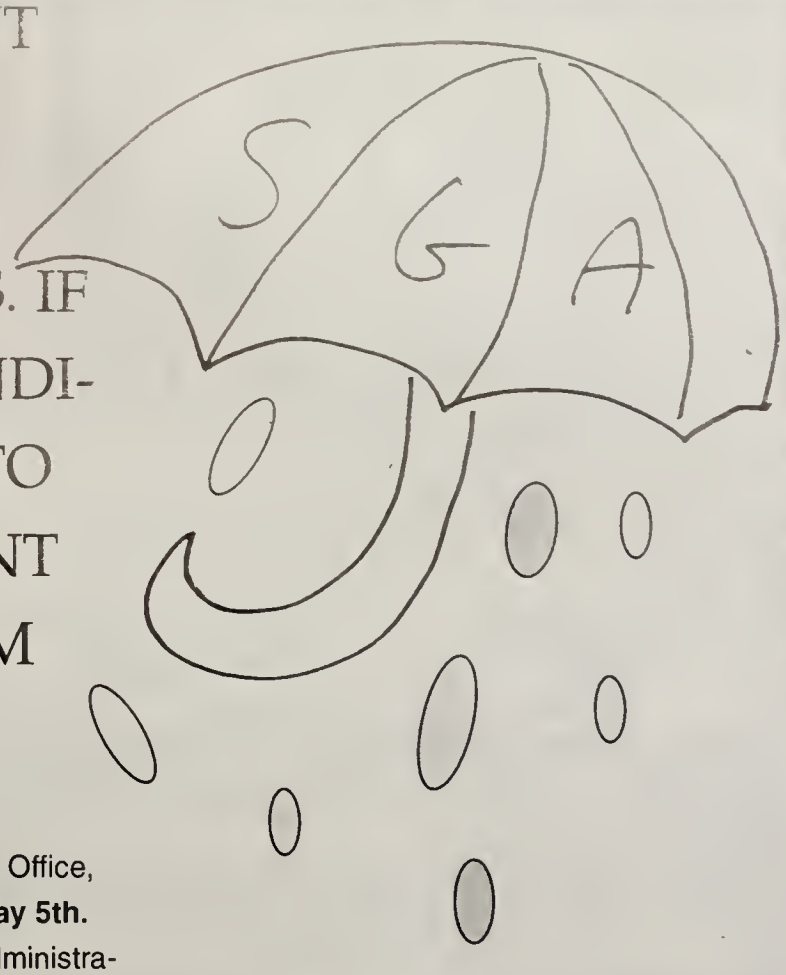
The Forensics team will be hosting public presentations during Junior/Senior night which is on April 22.

"We had a change in our original public performance schedule," Schroeder said.

"The night performance will be in Theatre 2 in the Arts Center," Schroeder added.

GET PISSED OFF, NOT ON!

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IS LOOKING FOR CANDIDATES TO RUN FOR THE UPCOMING SPRING ELECTIONS. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE A CANDIDATE, YOU MUST BE WILLING TO BE AN UMBRELLA AND PREVENT YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS FROM *GETTING WET.*



Election packets are now available. Come to the Student Government Office, SRC 1550, and check one out. **The deadline to return packets is May 5th.** Help your fellow students to avoid drowning so they won't gurgle in administrations urinary sputterings.

WDCB radio host brings back jam sessions

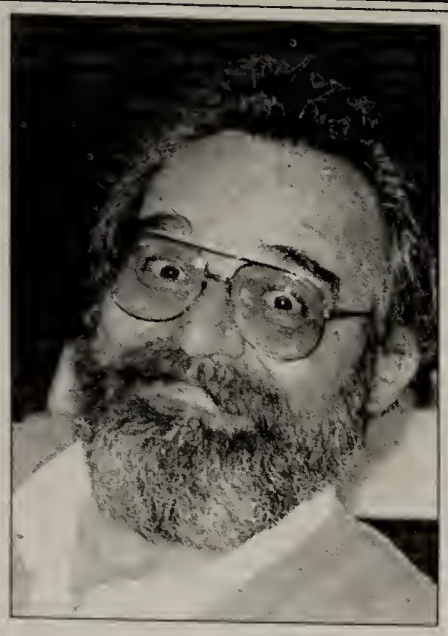
By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The entertainment of jam sessions was limited for a period of time when the scene died out, but there are some people that insisted on bringing them back into the clubs.

The idea was thought of a couple of years ago by Bruce Oscar, an on-air host of the college radio station, 90.9 FM WDCB. He is in charge of production and hosts two radio shows, All Things Jazz, 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Big Band Swing Music, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturdays.

"There really were no big jam sessions going on anymore, so I got the idea to start this up again. I work with Nick Schneider and Rick Frigo to host two jam sessions a week. I have been working on and off with them for 20 years now," Oscar said.

The three musicians make up a basic trio, Oscar on piano, Schneider on bass and Frigo on drums. They perform one set in the beginning of each jam session, then other people are invited up to play.



–photo by Mindy Evans
Bruce Oscar hosts his show.

Every Wednesday night since this past January, they hold a jam session from 7-11 p.m. at The Viking, a steakhouse in Winfield.

"We just recently began holding jam sessions at Chord on Blues, a restaurant in St. Charles. They heard about our Wednesday nights at The Viking, so they came to see us play and they said that they liked it. We play there from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday night," Oscar said.

Each jam session offers different musicians and instruments, and a variety of music with the basic theme of jazz and blues.

"The response has really been fantastic. We pack The Viking every Wednesday night. We never discourage anyone from coming up to jam with us. We have about one or two new people each week and some of the same people come back consistently. Outside of the instruments in the basic trio, people bring their own of all kinds," Oscar said.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

John Guill
20, Sophomore
Management/Music Major

Q In what aspect of management and music are you interested?

A I am interested in using my management skills to have better success as a musician.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in music?

A I began playing piano at the age of five and then over the years I became interested in other instruments. I found my dad's guitar and that is when it all started.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your majors?

A Human Resource Management, Business Law II and Economics I.

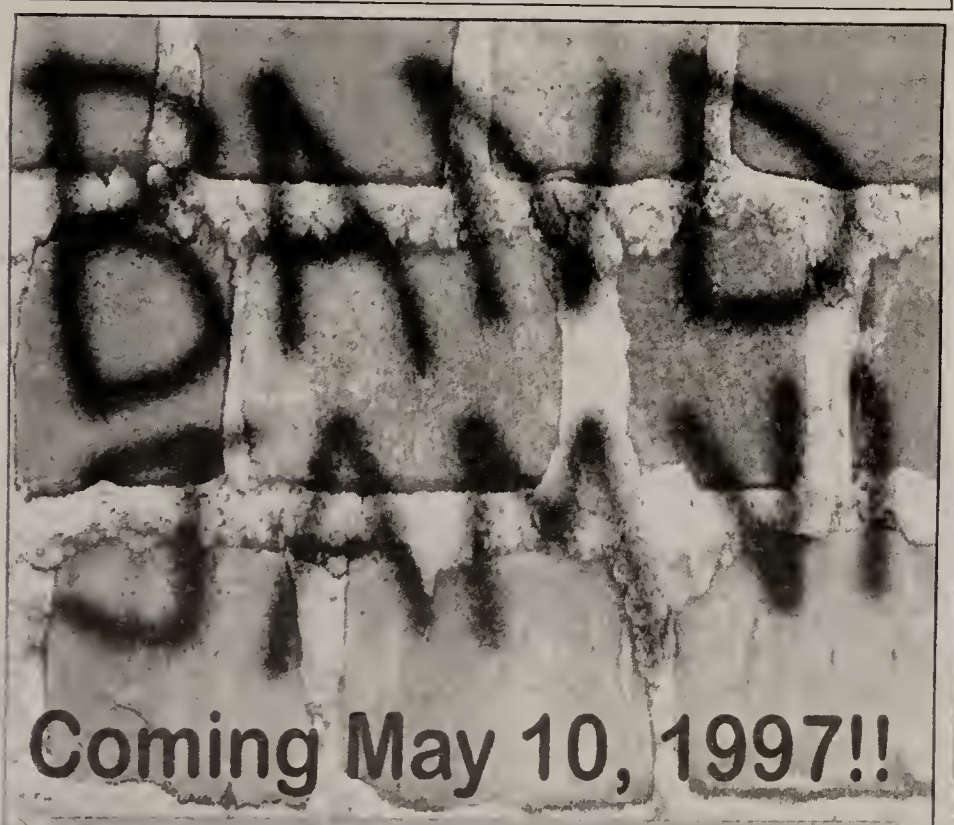
–photo by Mindy Evans
Sophomore John Guill.

Q Are you doing anything outside of school to credit your major?

A I have been playing guitar and singing lead in a band called Icky Hazel for about two years now. We play hard rock with an alternative edge.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I plan to transfer to a four year college and make it as a musician with the band, but also keep another job on the side.



Coming May 10, 1997!!

SAPB congratulates the bands chosen for Band Jam VI!
K Commons at 8:00 p.m. Tickets only $5

• Populace • Ophur • Ad Caelum • The Jigs • The Faulty Towers • Thesaurus Rex • Esculator • 1st Alternate - The Monsignors • 2nd Alternate - Skabeatalls

THANKS TO ALL THE BANDS WHO APPLIED!

For more information contact the SAPB at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

SAPB

Student Activities Program Board presents...A Family Fest with...

Chris Fascione
STORYTELLER

Celebrate National Library Week with SAPB! Chris Fascione actively brings contemporary and traditional children's literature to life with his high spirited and innovative performances. Using a unique combination of storytelling, mime, clowning and a touch of juggling, Chris' shows educate, entertain, and lead children into the world of books.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH
2:00 p.m., COD's Westmont Center
Tickets: $3.50 adult, $2.50 children

SAPB

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE SAPB OFFICE AT 630-942-3742. FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS CALL 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

Gender Debate completes '96-'97 Lecture Series

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

- Time: 7:30 p.m.
- Date: April 29
- Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
- Cost: $8/7

–photos courtesy of COD News Bureau

Sarah Weddington (left) and Phyllis Schlafly (right) will argue varying view points at the Gender Debate.

The Great Gender Debate is the third and final lecture included in COD's 1996-97 College Lecture Series, The Fabric Of Life.

The debate will bring two of the world's most distinguished women together to discuss controversial social and political issues of our time.

Sarah Weddington, the winning attorney in the Roe vs. Wade case and an active supporter for increasing women's rights and opportunities under the law, will go head to head with Phyllis Schlafly.

Schlafly is a leading critic of America's feminist movement, a recognized pro-family conservative, and best known as the woman who led a 10 year campaign to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment. She is also a lawyer, columnist and president of the Eagle Forum, a pro-family organization.

Both women will present various opinions and ideas in order to discuss, stimulate and argue the varying view points that exist concerning important issues for women as well as men.

"This debate is not just for women. When we talk about the roles of females today, we also talk about the common rights that involve both the female and male gender," said Ed Storke, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts.

Weddington and Schlafly will bring their thought provoking and separate visions to light in the debate moderated by the college's Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Kay Nielsen.

Opportunities for audience members to ask questions will be encouraged. They will also be available for questions at their book signing afterwards.

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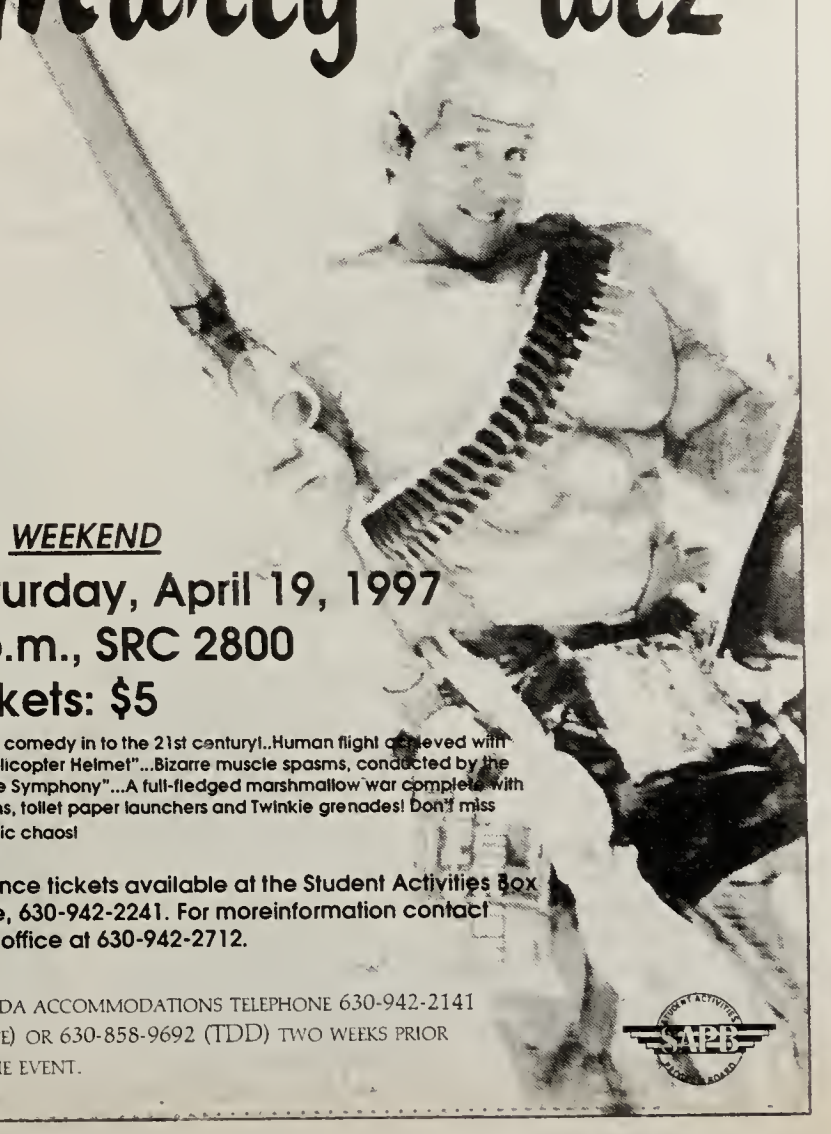


THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, April 19, 1997
8 p.m., SRC 2800
Tickets: $5

Witness comedy in to the 21st century!..Human flight achieved with the "Helicopter Helmet"...Bizarre muscle spasms, conducted by the "Muscle Symphony"...A full-fledged marshmallow war complete with cannons, toilet paper launchers and Twinkie grenades! Don't miss comedic chaos!

Advance tickets available at the Student Activities Box Office, 630-942-2241. For moreinformation contact SAPB office at 630-942-2712.

FOR ADA ACCOMMODATIONS TELEPHONE 630-942-2141 (VOICE) OR 630-858-9692 (TDD) TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

SAPB

'Plain and Fancy Ball' features '60s theme

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7 p.m. for the President's Reception; 8 p.m. for the "Plain and Fancy Ball"
- **Date:** April 26
- **Place:** LRC for reception; SRC 2800 for the ball
- **Cost:** $75 for the ball; $125 for both the reception and the ball.

The opportunity for all ages to enjoy together the sounds and styles of the '60s will soon be here, when the college holds its third "Plain and Fancy Ball."

The ball's theme of "Remembering the '60s" is an invitation for people to dress up in any plain or fancy '60s attire, including such styles as bell bottoms and beads or scarves, empire dresses, polyester suits or Nehru jackets.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the COD Foundation's Endowment for the Arts, to provide a fund for Arts Center expenses.

The ball is also a celebration of the college's 30th anniversary, the Arts Center's 10th anniversary and the Cultural Guild's 10 years.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the ball will be radio personality Mike Murphy, the evening and weekend host of the Score, Sports Radio 820.

Starting off the events for the night will be an hour-long President's Reception, which will feature entertainment by harpist Barbara Fackler.

Following the reception will be the regular dinner and ball, which has a variety of events lined up for the evening.

Entertainment for the ball will include a returning performer from the second ball, variety artist Jerry Ward.

"He performed at the last ball and did a wonderful job. He has good, danceable music and can imitate any singer, male or female. He plays a wide range of music so there is something for everybody," said Deanna Edwards, treasurer of the Cultural Guild.

The evening will also feature an eclectic dinner, with food styles ranging from the '60s to the present. The ball's other highlights include a hoola-hoop and twist contest, auctions and raffles.

Preferred raffle items include a Neiman Marcus shopping spree, two round trip airline tickets, a week in a Colorado condo, crystal vases, or Cafe Las Bellas Artes dinner for four and a cooking class.

Anyone who can't make it to the ball may also purchase a preferred raffle ticket for $10, or 3 for $25.

Some of the college administrators are also getting involved in the action. A few of the auction items include ballroom dance lessons by the college's Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard and his wife, Nancy; dinner for eight donated by the college's Vice President of External Affairs Richard Petrizzo and a Saturday slave donated by the college's Director of the Business and Professional Institute John Sygielski.

"It's a very festive event. You can have fun and know that it's for a good cause. Singles are welcome, as well as students. Tickets are still available," Edwards said.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Jerry Ward will return for another "Plain and Fancy Ball."

90.9 FM WDCB

Public Radio From College of DuPage

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

▲ "WDCB Jazz Jam," is hosted by the Scott Holman Trio and each week features a special guest, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Monday. No cover charge.

Event Dates:
April 21: Barry Winograd (baritone sax)
April 28: Frank Portolese (guitar)

▲ "*Jazz Tuesdays.*" WDCB presents live jazz from 7 - 11 p.m. Cost is $4.

Event Dates:
April 22: Swing Orchestra Institute of Chicago
April 29: Rob Parton Nonet

Special Events:
NIU Jazz Ensemble concert: Clark Terry will join the NIU Jazz Ensemble for its concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 at the Norris Theatre in St. Charles. The line up already includes Loule Bellson. For tickets and information, call the Norris Box Office at (630) 584-7200.

For more information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.

Dance

■ The Salt Creek Ballet will present two performances of classical and contemporary dance at 8 p.m. on April 26 and 3 p.m. on April 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/13.

Music

■ The New Classic Singers will present John Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon," based on Kenneth Grahame's tale about a dragon who would rather write poetry than fight, at 11 a.m. on April 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6. Ages 4 and up.

■ The award-winning Off-Broadway production, "Jelly Roll! The Music and the Man" will provide a look into the life of the late Jelly Roll Morton, a New Orleans pianist, band leader and self-styled creator of jazz, at 7 p.m. on April 20 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14/13.

Special Events

■ The college will hold a 1960's style gala benefit, "Plain and Fancy Ball," at 7 p.m. on April 26 in the Student Resource Center. Tickets cost $125 for admittance to the ball, as well as the ball's president reception. (See story on p.14).

■ The third and final lecture of the 1996-97 College Lecture Series will be "The Great Gender Debate," featuring Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, at 7:30 p.m. on April 29 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/7. (See story on p.13).

Theater

■ Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," will be staged by the College Theater, Stageworks, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 7 p.m. on Sundays, from April 18-27 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6.

■ The College Theater, Actors' Theater in the Studio, will stage "Desdemona, a play about a hankerchief" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays from May 2-18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $6/5.

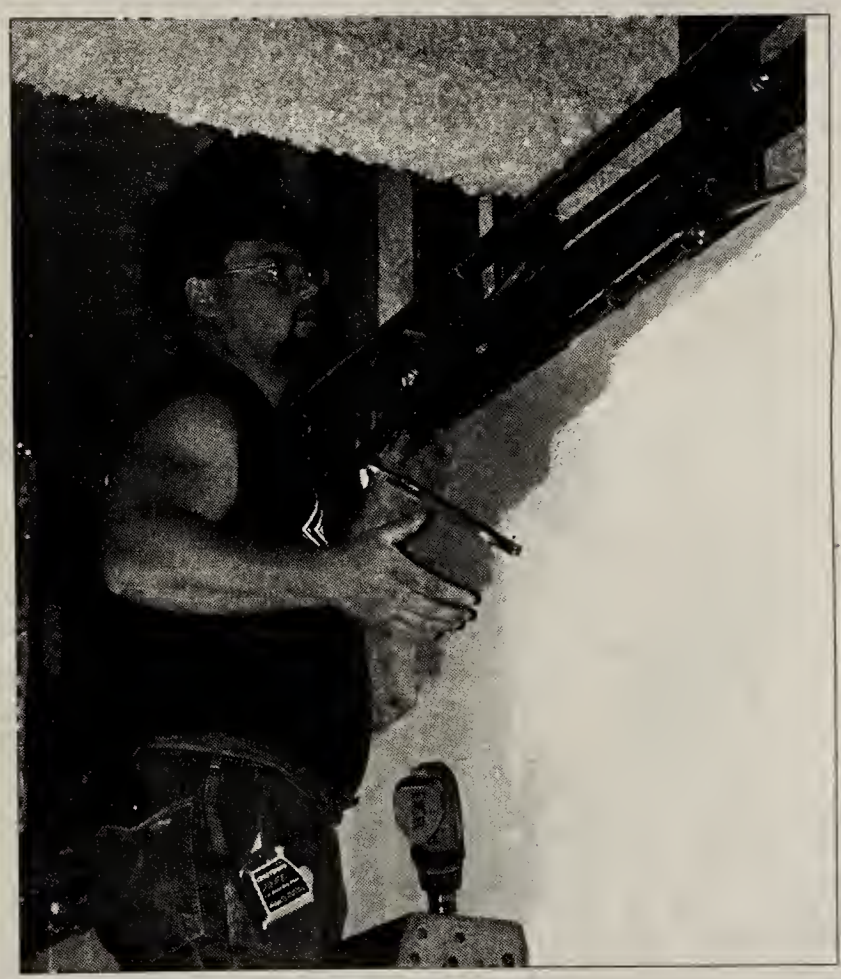
Theater

There will be a special preview performance of "Desdemona" at 8 p.m. on May 1 with a ticket price of $4.

■ The Prince Street Players will stage a musical adaptation of the classic rags-to-riches tale of "Cinderella," for ages four and up, at 1 and 4 p.m. on May 4 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $6/5.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

As he prepares to add dry wall tape to the panels, Dominic Sanchez (left) is handed a tool from Emilio Pinto.

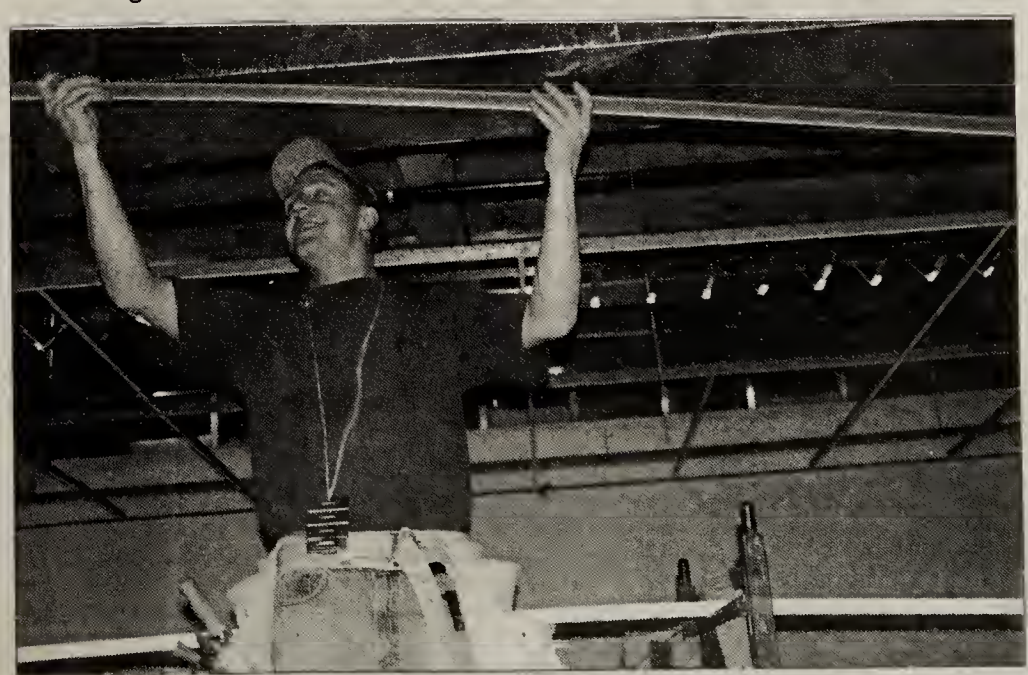


Catching his wrench, Jimmy Nichols adjusts electrical cables.

What's up:
Ceiling Construction

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

These contracted workers are laboring to complete the construction on the new Academic Computing Center.



Chris Hill (above left) installs the ceiling grid which will be the foundation for the tiling and adjusts it for fitting (above right).

CHILDCARE

Bloomingdale Family looking for young, energetic nanny to assist mom in caring for 3 children. FT, flex. hrs. Excel. ref. & driving a must. Call Gigi at 847-432-6111.

PT summer nanny in Glen Ellyn home, weekdays. Care for 3 & 4 yr old including transp. to classes. Salary negotiable. Contact: Patti Nelson 847-402-7396 (day); 630-790-9047 (evening).

Busy mom in northeast Lombard looking for a babysitter. Must speak English, non-smoker, and own transp. Pls. call 630-495-6619.

PT care for 2 girls ages 7 & 11, 3-6 pm, M-F, transp., ref. reqd. Top $ for right person. 708-409-7826.

Friendly, responsible, dependable person to care for 8 & 6 yr. old, in my SW Naperville home. June throughout the summer, M-F, 6:30 am to noon. Own transp. reqd. Call Helen at 312-444-5275 days or eve. 630-369-3531.

Seeking enthusiastic indiv. to provide after-school care for 2 school-age children in our home (close to COD). Hrs. 3:30 - 6:30 pm during school and FT during summer. Must have own transp. Call 630-790-0186, eve.

Someone to care for my 3 and 1 yr old in my non-smoking Lisle home. M-F mornings. Occasional afternoons. Own transp. Ref. reqd. Call Beth 630-968-5137.

Nanny/Babysitter wanted. FT pos. avail. to care for 2 boys in our Riverside home. To start in July. Pls. leave message for Ellen at 312-226-1931, or send resume to: Morgan, 205 E. 95th St. #14K, New York, NY 10128.

FT or PT day care provider needed during the summer months to care for my 2 child. ages 3 (son) & 1 (daughter) in my Glen Ellyn home. The FT salary is $275 per week, payable on Mondays. PT salary is pro-rated. If interested, pls. call me: 630-469-7136.

"Childcare needed in my Glen Ellyn Home. Resp., non-smoking indiv. needed 2 days/wk. You choose days. Must enjoy being with children. Must drive. Pos. avail. mid June. Ref. Reqd. Call Linda 630-790-1623."

ART DIRECTOR & PHOTO EDITOR needed for the *Courier's* spring publication schedule. Must have knowledge of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop for the Mac. Paid positions. 20 hrs./wk. Call Chris at 942-2683.

COUNSELING

Relationship Problems? Difficulty studying? Professional counseling staff near campus can help you find solutions. For an appt. or info, call NEW DIRECTIONS COUNSELING CENTER 630-932-1646.

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MACINTOSH QUADRA 660AV - 16 meg ram, 230 HD, 14.4 internal modem w/Geoport Adapter, keyboard/mouse, 7.6 OS loaded. $600. Call 630-574-3814 days.

HAMILTON DRAFTING TABLE WITH MUTOH ARM. Used less than 2 yrs. Steel, counterbalanced & adjustable. New cost: $2,000+. Make any offer. Must sell. 790-0383.

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CALLING ALL COD TRANSFER STUDENTS. Plan your future at Roosevelt University in Schaumburg now! Generous scholarships for qualified students. For personalized transfer planning, credit evaluations, and more information, call Diana Welles at 847-619-8622 or meet with her on campus (visit schedule in COD counseling office).

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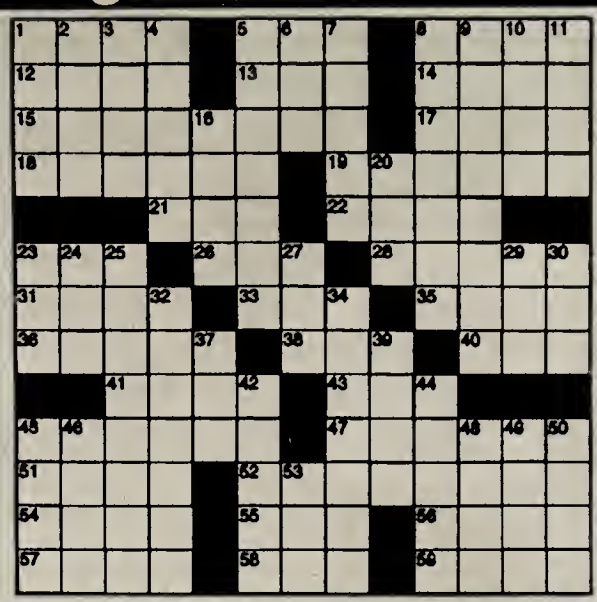

ACROSS
1 "The First Dark Horse"
5 Fractions of gals.
8 _ majesty
12 Fairy-tale word
13 Sodom evacuee
14 "Contributor to Bartlett's
15 Puccini opera
17 Normandy commune
18 Cleared the snow
19 Many of these have fallen
21 Kvetch
22 Cherished
23 Arachnid's creation
26 Sunday seat
28 Blizzard minutia
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33 Holiday's epithet
35 Karras or Trebek
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43 Cell-energy source
45 She danced for Herod
47 Accolade
51 Frill for Fonteyn
52 Quixote's territory
54 Newscaster Sevareid
55 Epoch
56 An opening in the construction business
57 Spiked club
58 Aachen article
59 Picnic hamperers

DOWN
1 "— Fiction" (movie)
2 October stone
3 Timber wolf
4 No longer questioned
5 Promised
6 A Smothers brother
7 Lieu
8 Milan attraction
9 Subjugate
10 Unmatched
11 Slaughter of baseball
16 Jalopy
20 Ump
23 Triumphed
24 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
25 Like a lava-based rock
27 "Holy mackerel!"
29 Crucial
30 English Channel
32 MacLaine role
34 Johnny Appleseed, really
37 Flight from the law
39 Other (Sp.)
42 Big fracas
44 Ling-Ling, e.g.
45 Goblet part
46 Emanation
48 Computer-screen symbol
49 Liquor quantity
50 Perot's are prominent
53 Actress Meyers

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Be tactful with higher-ups and avoid raising controversial topics. News or a visitor from afar will brighten up your mood towards the end of the week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Guard against domestic upsets early in the week. Intriguing news comes from afar. Partners work well together as a team. This weekend, creative work is especially favored.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) An ethical matter takes up some of your time this week. You're liable to buy something out of the ordinary when shopping later in the week. You'll make a good impression at a business meeting.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Intense feelings could mar romantic prospects this week, but your intuition is a valuable asset in business affairs. On the job, you're efficient and mentally sharp. Much progress is made.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Stay clear of unscrupulous types in financial dealings this week. Agreements are easily reached with others and cooperation rules the week. You're more spontaneous than usual this weekend and socializing is a plus.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You may feel stymied by a work problem, but a solution will be found by week's end. Home and monetary interests come to the fore. Investigate investment options.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A partner has an inspirational effect on you. You'll be enjoying fun times together toward the latter part of the week. A private talk relates to money. Be moderate in pleasure seeking this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Though you may feel uncomfortable about one work situation this week, you'll still get much accomplished. Time by yourself this weekend leads to innovative and inspired thinking.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Try to avoid an early-week contest of wills with a relative. You'll make a great impact at a group meeting later on. Innovative moves pay off for you in business this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Someone at work may ask you to bend the rules this week, but it's best that you do not comply. You may run into friends unexpectedly toward the end of the week. Partners are in sync this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Something you overhear may upset you early in the week. New insights come about a project that's been on the back burner for some time. Romance and creativity are happily highlighted.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Success comes through a behind-the-scenes business move this week. Family matters are rewarding, but a difficulty about money could arise with a friend.

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Dollface by Erik Stokke

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers

P	O	L	K		P	T	S		L	E	S	E
U	P	O	N		L	O	T		A	N	O	N
L	A	B	O	H	E	M	E		S	T	L	O
P	L	O	W	E	D		A	R	C	H	E	S
			N	A	G		D	E	A	R		
W	E	B		P	E	W		F	L	A	K	E
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N	A	S	A	L		W	H	O		L	Y	E
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S	A	L	O	M	E		P	R	A	I	S	E
T	U	T	U		L	A	M	A	N	C	H	A
E	R	I	C		E	R	A		D	O	O	R
M	A	C	E		E	I	N		A	N	T	S

Rackets raised for Chaparral tennis

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparral tennis team weathered the weekend storms and saw two of its meets gets cancelled, but it reasserted itself with another lopsided 9-0 victory over Rock Valley. In the two teams last encounter on April 3, DuPage won all matches except for the number one doubles match, which slipped away 3-6, 7-6, 6-7.

Recent history repeated itself as the number one doubles pair of Dan Andresen and Mark Caudill engaged in close combat with Rock Valley's Mark Johnson and Jeremy Gunderson for the first set last Tuesday, pulling away 7-5 then easily wrapping up the match with a 6-1 victory in the next set. In their last encounter, COD was represented at number one doubles by Chad Cummins and Andrew Suarez, who are now at number two.

"We had a good meet against Rock Valley, especially at number one doubles," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "It was close in the first set, and our doubles pair was down 6-5 at one point."

But Webster is quick to point out that a number of the players provided a good challenge for the Chaps, and the team needs to steadily improve in its drive to win the N4C tournament and to perform well at the NJCAA Nationals in March.

The tennis program at DuPage is one of many athletic programs spanning local community colleges that is adjusting to the recent reclassification from Division II to Division III. Division III was created to group teams that do not offer scholarships as incentives to attract athletes. As far as competition in tennis goes, most of the teams that played the Chaps before have also been classified in the new division. But teams such as Vincennes University are still on the Chap's roster and are still considered Division II.

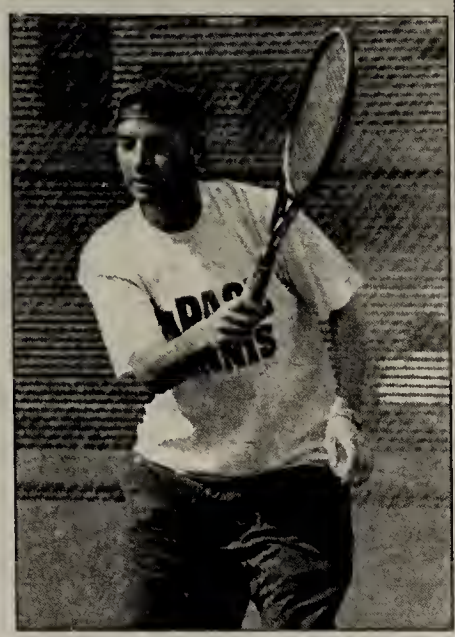
This makes for increased competition, but Webster welcomes it as long as it is still a level playing field, or in this case, a court.

"I don't have a problem with the change as long as it remains level, as long as the tournaments don't change. But it is hard because COD doesn't offer scholarships and the scholarship schools attract the best players from all over the world," Webster said.

The two meets that were cancelled due to bad weather conditions were the April 11 meet against Harper and the April 12 Vincennes meet.

"It's a good conference in N4C this year. There are no weak teams in conference except for Illinois Valley, and that's because they only have three players," Webster said.

Oakton was another school that cancelled the April 16 meet because only three players were available to participate in the meet.



–photo by Mindy Evans
Eric Horn at a recent practice.

Webster says he is pleased with the fact that both sophomores and freshmen on the team are playing consistently. He is emphasizing a powerful first serve, moving better at the net and has decided on set doubles matchups for the rest of the season.

He also gratefully acknowledges Assistant Coach Earl Reed's contributions to the team. Reed, who is also the women's basketball coach, took over the position after Marc Ardizzone left to coach the tennis team at DePaul.

Golf prepares for trip to Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Golfers are back in action this spring after a long respite from the regular season concluded last fall. The Chaps are now back in business as usual, honing their skills to the point they were at when they won the Region IV tournament in October, according to Head Coach Erich Hauenstein.

Winning the Regionals in the fall qualified the Chap golfers to proceed to the National Tournament, to take place in the first week of June at Vass, N.C. After a busy slate of tournaments in the fall, the 10 golfers enjoyed a break in the Winter Quarter and are now back to play three tournaments in the spring and to get back in form for the June tournament.

Old form was once again revealed after DuPage competed in and won a tournament at Tri-State University in Indiana on April 12. The Chaps played 15 other teams against tough odds, but the team's reputation preceded it as it was able to perform beyond expectations.

According to Hauenstein, the number one player on the team, Guy Sciortino shot only one away from winning the tournament individually. A golfer from host Tri-State won individually, but Hauenstein believes that the performance of COD is well on its way to its old form, and will provide stringent competition for the many formidable four year schools that it will face in upcoming tournaments.

"We need to get back to a well rounded game and raise our maturity level in general, but we have already taken a step in the right direction," Hauenstein remarked.

The upcoming tournaments, including the Midwestern Invitational this weekend will be tough and Hauenstein hopes to finish at least in the middle.

"But they still invite us to play with all the four year schools, and I think that can only be because we are good," Hauenstein said.

Chaparral Shorts

• The Pioneer Region needs elite coaches for basketball and soccer for the 14th annual Prairie State Games Finals June 27-29 in Southwestern Illinois. The Pioneer Region includes residents of or those attending school in DuPage, Kendall and Kane counties.

Coaching duties include holding tryouts to determine the players on the team, practicing with and coaching the team, and other administrative duties. If you are interested in coaching one of the teams, contact Bob Emig at the Prairie State Games office at (618)632-1002 by April 20.

• Kasey Klaas, who was the leader in scoring, steals and assists on the men's basketball team has been named a first team All-Region Iv selection. He has been named second team All-N4C and Steve Cooper has been named to the All-N4C third team.

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—photo by Alex Engelke

A Chaparral baseman tries to tag out a South Suburban slider in the team's last home game on April 16. Most of the Chaps games over the last two weeks have been cancelled due to poor weather conditions. A break in the adverse weather conditions has allowed the team to resume spring play.

—photo by Mindy Evans

Paige Leonard flies over the hurdles at a recent practice.

Track finishes third

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track teams finished third at the Carthage College Track Invitational in Wisconsin on April 14. The meet was postponed from its original April 12 date due to snowy weather conditions, but Carthage just had a better meet on Monday, according to DuPage Head Track Coach Ron Ottoson.

"They were just better on that particular day, and they had a better meet than we did," Ottoson said.

Fewer teams than expected participated in the meet after it was moved because Carthage is far away, said Ottoson.

In the men's competition, Carthage was far above the competition, taking first place with 234, followed by the University of Wisconsin at Parkside with a score of 114, followed by COD taking third with 109. The other area school that participated was Harper, which took fourth with a total of 98.

The women's competition had one less team, but again the host Carthage team won with a score of 302, followed by North Park with 115 and COD with 111. Benedictine took fourth with 34 and Harper was fifth with 28.

"I am especially glad of the women's performance. They are starting to come on," Ottoson said.

Among the men who excelled at their events were Bobby Pettigrew at Shot Put, Brian Olenek, Jesse Luke and Robb Webb. The women who helped garner points for the Chaps included Victoria Shaver, Erica Stevenson, Jessie Meyer and Paige Leonard.

Ottoson has changed the schedule and decided to take both teams to the Marquette Invitational tomorrow, instead of just the women.

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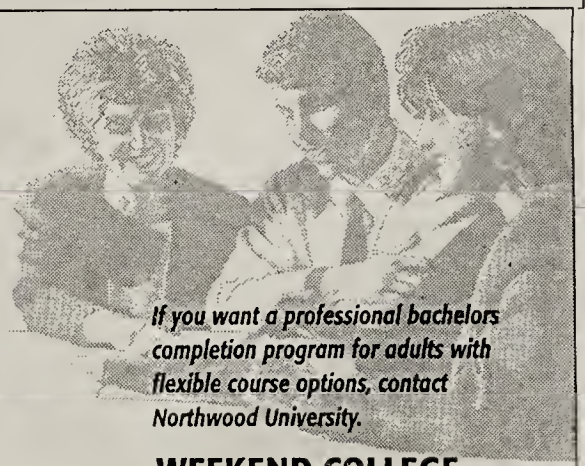

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Lady Chaps plagued by weather, split doubleheader

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Good softball, poor weather; this in a nutshell continues to be the way the season progresses for the softball team. The Lady Chaps split a doubleheader at home against conference foe Joliet April 10, winning 4-1, then dropping the nightcap 14-4.

Kelli Poppleton's three hit pitching, backed by a stellar defensive effort, was the key to the victory. According to Coach Deb DiMatteo, one bad inning (seven runs against) blew open a close second game.

The team's April 11 home contest against Waubonsie was canceled due to inclement weather and the East-West Classic April 12-13 in Rockford was snowed out. In turn, this set the stage for the April 15 twin bill against non-conference Division I rival South Suburban.

South Suburban, which was the N4C champion last year, featured a starting lineup physically larger than COD, and most of their players displayed a slingshot for an arm throughout the day's competition.

The Lady Chaps lost both games by scores of 10-4 and 10-5. The Chaps outhit their opponent 27-24 and had the only two home runs of the day.

DiMatteo acknowledged that the Bulldogs are ranked among the top junior college Division I teams, and as such, was not displeased with the losses. Instead, she remarked that COD "played very respectable," and that "the pitching was not effective on either side."

DiMatteo, in fact, knew the team would encounter tougher competition this year.

"I purposely took many teams off the schedule that were too weak for us to play. We don't want to win easy games 15-0; we would not be ready for the playoffs, and I felt we were embarrassed by loosing two straight games and out last year. I'd rather lose some games now and be ready later because my goal is for the team to do better [in the N4C playoffs]," DiMatteo said.

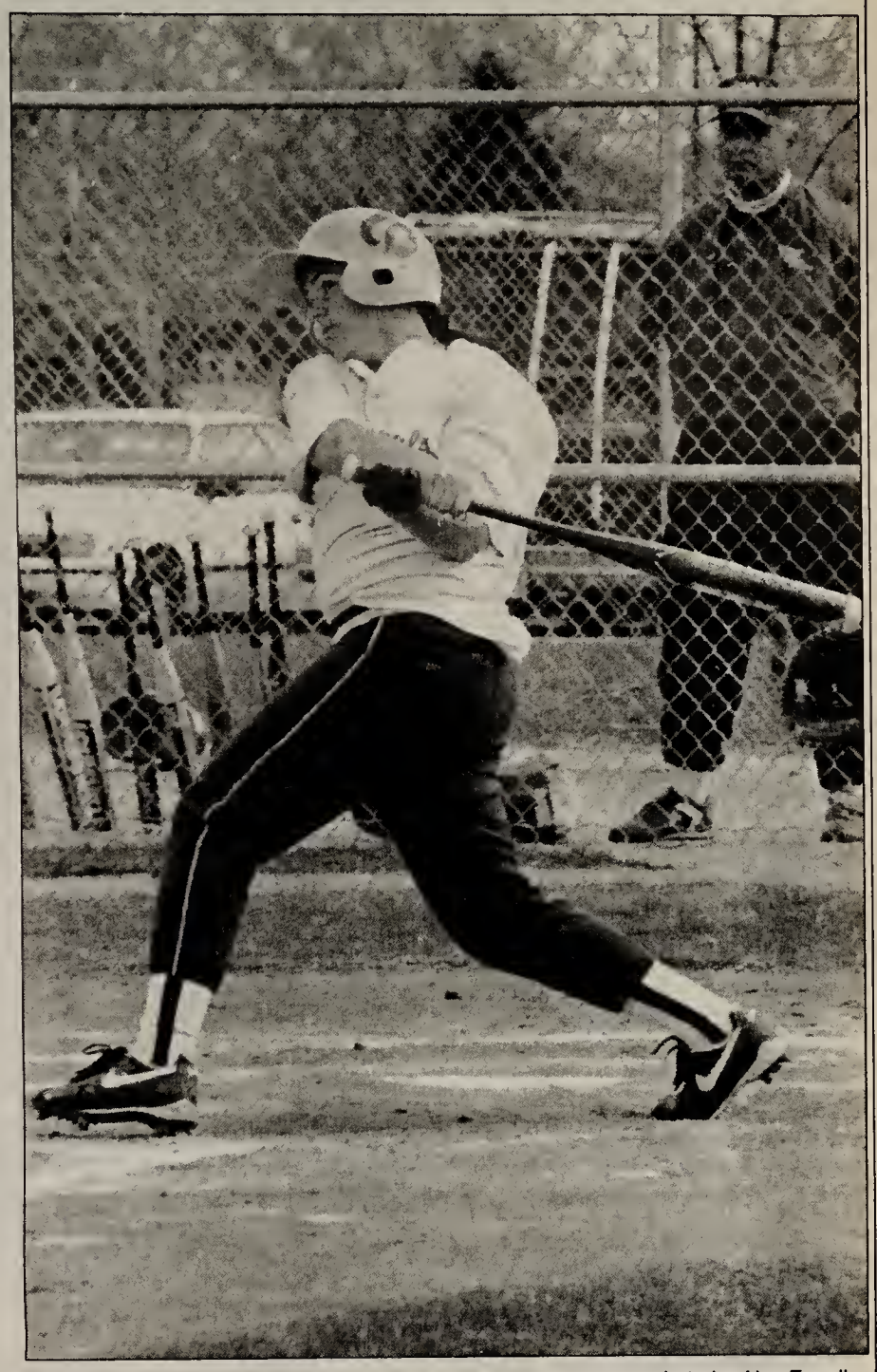
In the first game COD was tied at three apiece after three innings, but that was as close as the Lady Chaps would get in the scoring column the remainder of the day.

Timely hitting following a passed ball allowed the visitors to forge ahead 6-3 in the fourth inning. Hope Zinke buoyed COD's team spirit in the bottom half of the inning, however, with a solo shot over the center field fence 225 feet away. South Suburban pushed across two more runs in each of the next two innings, as compared to COD's single tally in their last at bat.

The teams took a 15 minute respite before returning to the field. Whereas Poppleton had hurled game one, she was replaced on the mound by Susan Parkinson.

The Bulldog bats were alive from the onset, though. Six first inning runs were answered by a home run - a la game one - this time Danelle DeMayo deposited a hanging changeup over the left/center field fence. And again COD narrowed the gap, scoring three runs to make a ballgame out of it after three innings. Opportunistic scoring allowed the Bulldogs to push ahead 10-4 with COD ready to attempt a rally in their final bat.

The Lady Chaps scored once and had the bases loaded with two outs, yet fate was not upon their side, Anna DeLuca, representing the top of the batting order, hit the softball solidly on the ground up the middle. Christine Zito attempted to advance toward third base, but became entangled momentarily with the Bulldogs shortstop, who was attempting to field the ball. This was an automatic out and COD was out of luck as well.

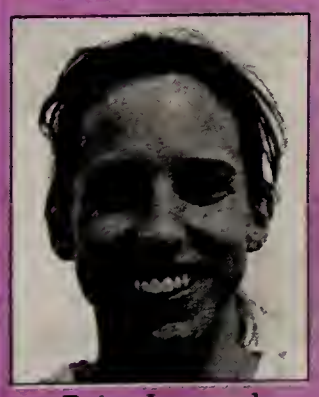


–photo by Alex Engelke

One of the Lady Chaps takes a swing in the McHenry game.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Paige Leonard

Name: Paige Leonard

Sport: Track and Field

Year: Freshman

High School: Glenbard North

Major: Mathematics

Athletic Achievements: Went to State in long jump. On varsity team all four years, won seven conference medals in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Jackie Joyner-Kersee because she's a great heptathlete and that's what I want to do."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Stick with it and practice really hard, it will be good in the long run.

photos by Mindy Evans

This Week in Sports April 18-April 24

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Tennis		Vincennes University 9 A.M.			Illinois Valley 2:30 P.M		
Baseball	Aurora (JV) 2 P.M.	Rock Valley Noon	Oakton Noon		Triton 2 P.M.		
Softball		Rock Valley Noon	Morton 1 P.M.		Triton 3 P.M.		Sauk Valley 3 P.M.
Track		Marquette Invitation TBA					

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (Singles) (All teams)	April 29
Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	April 1st-June 14th
Softball 16"	May 13
One on One Basketball	May 23

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 21 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ April 25, 1997 ◆

17 Director to lead dance class

Student Activities presents budget

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips turned in the final draft of the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) Allocation Recommendations for the 1998 fiscal year on Monday.

The final recommendations were reached by the SAFAC sub-committee, which met on April 9 to discuss the final examinations of the proposed budget and the cuts made.

The SAFAC sub-committee reached its final budget within the time which was allotted by the budget calender deadlines.

In the process of reaching the final budget proposal, the sub-committee also reached other goals.

The Student Activities sub-committee managed to reduce or eliminate several of the deficits that existed in some of the organizations individual funds.

The organizations also managed to begin several new ways to keep the organizations from slipping into deficit troubles.

The plans to keep the budgets from falling into deficit are to allot only 95 percent of the estimated revenues which supply Student Activities with funds and to follow the hours generated during the current year, rather than to base estimations on the college's enrollment projections outlined in the five-year projection the college follows.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Sugar Artist Jerry Konoff demonstrates how he makes his edible sculptures.

Students start taking heavier loads

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The 10th Day Enrollment report has been released and shows that a decrease has occurred in the number of part-time students at the college countered by a rise in full-time students.

Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer said that the trends appear to be leading into a plateau.

Also according to Schweer, the stability is somewhat temporary. He added that enrollment is expected to begin to rise again as the children of the 'baby boomers' move into the age range of young college students.

According to the report, the number of students enrolled in credit classes dropped by .9 percent. However, the number enrolled in non-credit classes rose by 1.5 percent.

Another change was that while afternoon classes remained nearly unchanged, rising .1 percent, morning and evening classes dropped by just over one percent each.

According to Schweer, morning classes are the most popular because people often want to get classes out of the way, so that they can go on to their jobs in the afternoon and evening.

Also, evening classes remain second most popular for the same reasons as many work mornings and afternoons and attend classes in their evenings.

The most notable change, according to Schweer, was that students have begun to take more credit hours for the quarter as indicated by the rise in Full Time Equivalency Students (FTES).

The FTES denotes the equivalent number of students that would be enrolled in the college if all students attended full-time.

Schweer expects enrollment to increase by the year 2000 according to projections of population and economic trends.

News Briefs

The COD College Bowl team took third in the Illinois Community College Student Activities Association/Illinois Community College Trustees Association Friday, April 18 in a tournament at Richland Community College in Decatur.

This is the first time the COD team has placed in this tournament.

Campus Services is currently working on a chilled water modifications project.

The project will allow individual buildings to receive water at the temperature that is best for it as its needs fluctuate.

Currently, the entire campus is linked and only one temperature of water, which is set to accommodate the hottest building, is pumped throughout the entire campus.

The project is expected to be completed by June, according to a report issued at the April 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

The College of DuPage Foundations has established two new scholarships.

First, a Kathy Marszalek Memorial Scholarship of $2,000, which will go to any of the students who plan to study accounting in Fall Quarter.

The deadline is Aug. 15 and the money will be used for fees, books and tuition.

The second scholarship is a $1,000 George O. Sinka engineering scholarship.

Students enrolling in engineering courses during the '97-'98 school year are eligible to those that apply by Aug. 1.

Part-time and full-time students are eligible for each and applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050.

–Edited By Rob Beales

Do you feel there are student organizations that get more money than they deserve?

"No. If anything, they're a little bit on the light side."
Dave Ugorek, 20
College Bowl

"Yes, Student Government.
Dan Eastman, 20
Student Government

"No, because we all took such a cut."
Michelle Toms, 19
Phi Theta Kappa

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of John. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

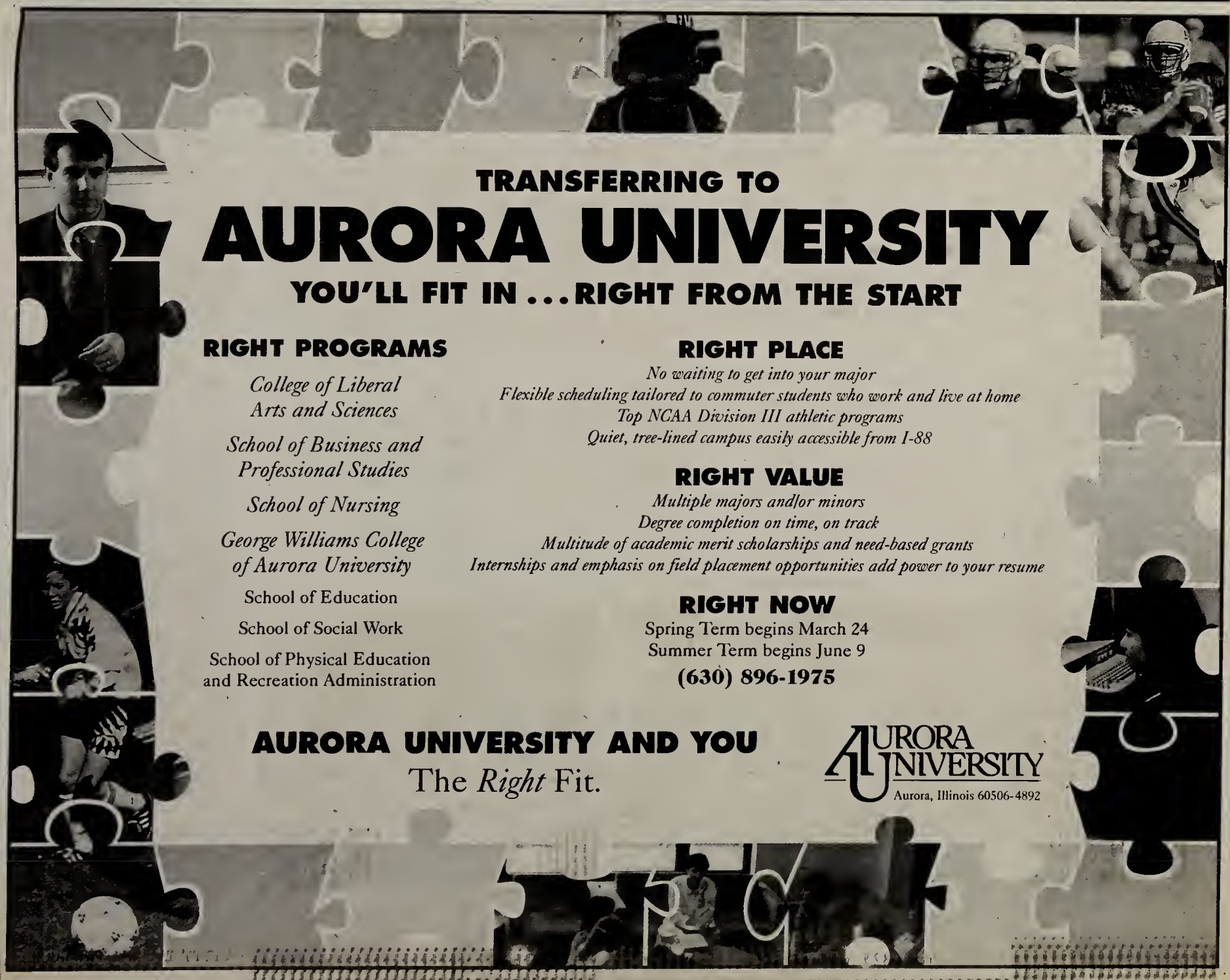
Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: Officer elections are just a few weeks away! If you are attending COD in the 1997-98 school year and are a member, you could run for one of five officer positions. If you are not a member, call the PTK office yo find out how to join. The group will meet in SRC 1800 at 3:30 p.m. on April 30 to find out more.

Psi Beta: Spring induction is from 6-9 p.m. on May 14. Deadline for registration materials is May 2. Call Dick Voss at 942-2016 for further details.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683



Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

April 12

At 7:53 p.m., a van parked in Lot 5 was reported to be on fire. A call was put out for the fire department, and at 8:01 p.m., an off-duty volunteer fire fighter from the Glen Ellyn Fire Department arrived on the scene. After examining the van, he determined that the fire was out, so the sliding door to the van was opened. A great amount of fire damage was found within the van. Moments later, the fire department arrived and investigated the scene. While the fire's origin could not be pinpointed, it was believed to have started in the seat area.

The owner of the van was contacted. He said that he had parked the van in the lot at 6:30 p.m.. He had returned to the van at 7 p.m. to retrieve his cellular phone and did not notice anything wrong at that time. He came out to the van again at 7:45 p.m. to discover it was on fire, and that was when he contacted Public Safety.

April 16

At 7:34 a.m., a motorcycle was reportedly leaking gas onto the pavement in Lot 10. The Glen Ellyn Fire Department was contacted, and a truck arrived on campus to wash the area.

Public Safety attempted to contact the owner of the motorcycle, but found out that it no longer belonged to the original owner, and that he had given it to somebody else. That person had yet to change the license plates on the motorcycle. Public Safety them attempted to contact the new owner, but was unable to. Caution tape was put on the handle bars to the seat of the motorcycle, and a note was left on the bike asking the owner to contact Public Safety before leaving.

At 9:30 a.m., the owner called Public Safety from his home. He was told of the leak, but said that he already knew about the problem. He was then told that he should not drive the motorcycle until the registration was renewed.

April 17

A woman arrived at Public Safety to report an incident which had occurred the week before. The woman said that she had been in a restroom in the IC Building and thought that she was there alone. When she went to wash her hands, however, she saw a male standing in the stall next to her with his back to her. The woman turned to leave, and as she opened the door to the hallway, she found the male right behind her. She turned to ask him what he was doing in the restroom, and he in turn asked her the same thing. She left quickly without further incident or comment. She said that she would not have reported the incident in the first place, except one of her co-workers had noticed a man leaving a women's restroom the previous day.

The co-worker was contacted, and she said that she had seen a young male leaving a restroom at about 3 p.m. She thought that she had seen something like a tool in his hand as he walked away.

It was felt that the person seen at the second incident was an Operations employee, and that was later confirmed when Operations was contacted about the incident. The second incident was explained to Operations, and it was asked that employees put an Out of Order sign on restroom doors when a member of the opposite sex enters one.

April 20

At 5:15 p.m., a disturbance at the Reference Desk in the Learning Resource Center (LRC) was reported. The complainant at the desk said that a woman had entered the LRC and began using a computer in the computing area without first receiving a time card from the Service Counter, which is LRC policy. The woman refused to speak to the complainant.

The complainant further reported that a letter had been sent to the woman from the Dean of the LRC asking her to meet with him over some other incident. Until she did meet with the Dean, she would not be allowed to use LRC facilities or check out materials, according to the complainant.

The woman was told that, because of the letter, she could no longer use the computer and had to leave the LRC for the day. She was then asked to make an appointment to meet with the Dean of the LRC.

Diversity Training discussed by committee

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Affirmative Action Committee met yesterday to discuss the current state of diversity at the college.

The committee is composed of faculty members who discuss options for the school and pass their conclusions on to the Director of Human Resources. The director then brings the options to the Board of Trustees where they may be voted into policy.

Howard Owens is the current director and may present the concept of 'diversity training' to the Board at the next meeting.

The training will be integrated into the faculty orientation. The orientation takes place at the beginning of each school year.

The committee is currently headed by assistant professor of education Richard Simmons.

The committee has existed at the college since around 1981, according to Owens.

Owens added that the committee began when the Board adopted an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action policy for its hiring practices.

Now the committee is working to teach faculty about the issues involved with diversity.

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Campus Services tackles several projects

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The department of Campus Services is currently in the process of working on approximately 60 projects, according to director Joe Buri.

Campus Services is responsible for any construction, maintenance, and repair that takes place anywhere on the campus.

One of the current projects planned by the department is the replacement of the PE building pool filter, according Buri.

When the department examined the pool thoroughly to make estimates for the project, they then found that they could provide some preventive maintenance to some of the welds and a ladder, which were loose, according to Buri.

"We cannot drain the pool every week," Buri said. "So we are taking this one opportunity to deal with the current problem and those things that will become problems."

Another project that is currently being proposed by faculty is a remodeling project for the entire IC building, according to Buri.

This project is expected to include new lighting and several other changes to improve the appearance of the building.

According to Buri, this project has an initial estimated pricetag of as much as $8 million.

Campus Services must get approval from the Board of Trutsees for projects that will cost over $10,000 because of a state regulation the Board follows, according to Buri.

Also, all projects that continue beyond one year must get the Board's approval to continue each year that is required to finish it.

A main function of Campus Services, according to Buri, is to foresee growth of the campus and update the infrastructure to accommodate any expansion, such as additional electrical needs that a building might have to allow for new computers or anything that the building cannot supply.

According to Buri, other projects being undertaken by the department are to reseal the buildings where caulk may be weakening since it was last applied and to upgrade the entire fire alarm system for the IC building and examine any other buildings which may need upgrades.

Also, Buri says, the roofs of the PE building and the SRC building are scheduled to be replaced.

"This is an example of a project that has been put off until now because of its standing on the department's list of priorities," Buri said.

Buri also commented that the projects under $10,000 often take little time, where the projects above that line are almost guaranteed to take a minimum three months before work is started because of the policies that the Board holds regarding the projects.

–photo by Mindy Evans

The East Campus Generation Plant nears completion, according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri.

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Student Government investigates delegates behavior

Student Government Association

By Chris LaFortune
Editor inChief

The Student Government Association (SGA) decided Tuesday to assemble an Ad-hoc committee to investigate the actions of certain delegates at the American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC) national seminar last fall.

The action came after Director of Student Activities and SGA advisor Meri Phillips voiced concern with the behavior of some of the delegates. Phillips felt that the behavior of those delegates was not up to the expectations she had.

Several reports were submitted to the student senate at last week's SGA senate meeting summarizing the activities of the delegates at the ASACC conference. The improper behavior of the delegates in question was reflected in the reports they submitted to the group, according to Phillips. .

As a result, Phillips suggested that those reports not be accepted by the group and that perhaps it should consider handing out sanctions to delegates that wrote them.

Keeping this in mind, the senate voted to either accept or reject the ASACC reports on an individual basis instead of as a group. Two reports were rejected by the senate, one written by Senator Christine Sullivan and the other by Student Body President Dan Eastman.

Defending the report he submitted, Eastman stated that instead of lying in his report, he had decided to be honest about what he had done at the ASACC seminar. On that basis alone, he felt that his report should have been accepted.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Operations Manager David Guthridge speaks to the SGA about the Clean Campus Campaign.

Senator Mike Mulloy then questioned the appropriateness of Eastman's presentation within the report, instead of his honesty. Visibly upset, Eastman then shouted an obscenity at Mulloy.

It was at this point that Phillips demanded that the group gain control of itself and encouraged Senate Chair Jack Dusik to control the meeting. After further discussion, the group decided to put together the Ad-hoc investigative committee.

Among those senators that will sit on the committee will be Bob Laitman, Steve Raczkowski, Mulloy and Dusik. Phillips and Student Body Vice President Randall Mueller will also be on the committee. Raczkowski will act as chair.

Eastman's report, which was handed out to the public along with the other reports at the last senate meeting, makes several references to skipping sessions throughout the seminar's duration. Eastman's report goes on to discuss activities which he participated in outside of the seminar, and ends with Eastman saying, "I did not enjoy myself. I learned very little. This was a total waste of SGA funds. I apologize to the students."

Before the ASACC reports were discussed, the group met with Operations Manager David Guthridge and other Operations employees to discuss the Clean Campus Campaign that his department is currently putting together.

Guthridge told the senate that the goal of the project is to improve customer service five percent each year for the next three years. The area that Guthridge's group will be targeting is the Fishbowl and the south entrance to the Student Resource Center (SRC).

In order to measure customer satisfaction, benchmark surveys will be established that will be given to students before the beginning and end of each quarter during the project. Guthridge met with the group Tuesday asking that they appoint a student liaison to work with his department on the project.

Also, he asked that the group consider in assisting the project along by distributing surveys to students.

Dusik asked Guthridge to submit more detailed information about the program sometime in May.

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Free tutors for certain students

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Under the banner of Counseling, Transfer, and Advising, the Tutoring Services of the college is offering itself to the aid of the students.

According to Director Rae Maslana this quarter the department continues to offer students the opportunity to employ the use of tutors, and if they meet certain requirements, these can be at no charge.

Tutoring Services gives free service to disadvantaged, disabled, students taking both developmental and regular college-level courses, and students who perform at a below average level. To those who do not fall under the conditions that warrant the free service, Tutoring Services encourages students to employ the Scholars Academy.

The Scholars Academy operates from the Continuing Education department and is a fee-based service to anyone, student or not. They can employ the program for their educational desires.

The Scholars Academy offers tutors in most general areas in several formats. Small group, semi-private, and private tutoring are available, according to director Linda Hickman.

Tutoring Services and the Scholars Academy can be found in SRC 2032.

The Student Government also has a tutor referral program currently in operation.

According to Maslana, talks have been in progress for the last few quarters as to how the two tutor programs can coexist.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Students can see into the future computing center, but will not be able to enter it from the LRC.

Computer center to be in synch with library

By Rob Beales
News Editor

As construction nears its end on the future Academic Computing Center (ACC), it has been determined that the hours the center will be open will be parallel to the hours the Learning Resources Center (LRC) is open, according to Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems (CIS) Gary Wenger.

The third floor of the SRC is expected to open as the ACC in the Fall Quarter of this year, and there will be no connecting doors between the two student resources to allow movemewnt from one to the other.

The ACC will house 15 classrooms and approximately 750 computers in the center totally, according to Wenger.

Also, according to Wenger, the center will be the new location for eight computer labs that are currently located in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC), three labs that are located in the IC now, and it is expected that six new labs will be open in the center.

The additional labs will be used for humanities, math, communications, an expanded AutoCad lab, a Center for Independent Learning lab, and a Computer Information Systems lab.

Though the library and the ACC will not share a doorway to connect them, the ACC will have two entrances to accomodate students.

The entrances are located: one in the SRC between the IC entrance and the LRC entrance and the second north of the LRC entrance and up the stairs inside the main SRC North entrance.

The ACC computers will all be completely networked with access to the internet as well as the online catalog of the LRC.

The final steps in the construction are now taking place in the ACC, according to Wenger.

The painting and carpeting should be finished within the next weeks. By July, the furniture will be brought in, and during the break in August the computers from the SCC will be transferred.

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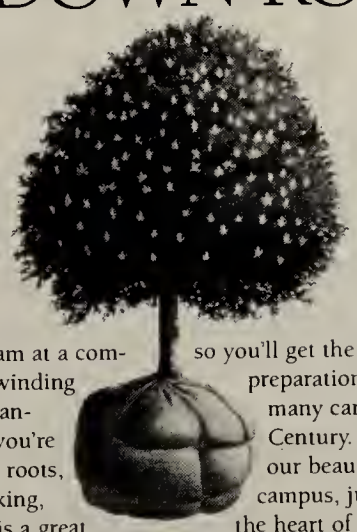

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IF YOU CARE, YOU WILL SPEAK UP!!

EDITORIAL

Praise for progress on construction

With all of the projects that the College of DuPage has begun within the last few years, it is about time that some of them begin to near completion.

It is good to see that construction is underway throughout the campus. The finish of these current projects is long in coming, and it is good to see that some of them are progressing towards that end.

Perhaps the most satisfactory work being done is the construction of the third floor of the Student Resource Center (SRC).

After it had remained empty for all of last year and for what seemed like the better part of this year, it is exciting to know that work is moving along swiftly.

Once completed, the new Academic Computing Center will offer students a range of computer facilities unparalleled anyplace else on campus. If the area lives up to the hype surrounding it, then perhaps the wait has been worthwhile.

It is also encouraging to see construction beginning in the restrooms in the IC Building. The bathrooms in that building have been dark and dingy for too long, and a little brightening of the rooms themselves are a welcome change.

In most cases, there would be difficulty in reconstructing restrooms, simply because people are constantly in need of them. However, with the current work being done, this is simply not the case.

Only three to five bathrooms on each floor are closed down at one time or another. Currently, those closed bathrooms are limited to the east side of the IC Building, where most of the student traffic is limited.

In the meantime, the other bathrooms on the floors are open and are functional, meaning that there is little inconvenience for most people.

What is most pleasing is that the college is fulfilling and finalizing projects which have already begun before beginning any new ones. Much of this work, such as the third floor of the SRC, has remained unfinished for a long time.

By leaving work undone, the college ends up looking worse than it would by not doing any work in the first place. And while change is always necessary, too much change just results in too many things being half finished.

Earlier in the year, we had mentioned that too much change can result in this happening. It is good to see the college finishing its projects, but there are still some things that have remained undone.

For instance, the campus information system is still largely incomplete. What could be a useful tool to new students remains a mostly useless one.

New students who attempt to use this system are immediately turned away by "Under Construction" screens. If the college is serious about the system, it should complete it. If it is not, then perhaps it is simply time to scrap it.

We hope that the college keeps all of this in mind when it undertakes some of its newest projects, such as the construction of the new Science Labs in the Instruction Center (IC).

Those labs will be useful if the work done there is steady and of quality. Complete the work too quickly, and there are problems. Move too slowly, and the work is never finished.

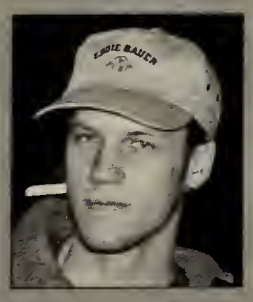
STUDENT Q&A

Q Is the construction in the east wing washrooms of the IC Building a disruption to your morning class?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "Yes because it's hard to hear the teacher talk sometimes."

Nakia Johnson, 18
Hanover Park



A "Not really because I never use the bathrooms here."

Mike Thomas, 21
West Chicago

A "Yes because I hear it through the all of my classes and it's annoying."

Angela Pasowicz, 18
Brookfield

A "Not really, all, my teachers keep the door closed."

Nick Katsougris, 18
Lamont

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

Cutting football not the answer

GUEST COMMENTARY BY TONY MILLER

Edited for space

In 1994 there were 787,692 American black males, ages 20-29, in jail. However, there were only 264,190 black males in college. For every one young black male in college there are almost three in jail.

These facts leave many questions, and one of these is how can we offer educational opportunities to more young black males, and in return keep them out of jail.

College football, whether junior college or university, provides an opportunity for many athletes, regardless of race, to gain an education. As more junior colleges cut their programs, opportunities are taken away.

If only a handful of young males are given a chance at a higher education at COD, and a road away from crime, is not that worth the $2,000-$2,500 it costs per football player?

"Presidents at Harper, COD sound the death knell for football." That was the title stated in the Feb. 23 *Daily Herald*, leaving many wondering why.

Two of the major reasons stated for football being cut here at the College of DuPage were cost and academic performance of the athletes. Even though cost was one of the major reasons football was cut at COD, Harper College, which is in the same conference, found that football brought in a net gain.

Harper College football coach John Eliasik disputed the financial argument, stating that, "A study by Jerry Gotham, dean of Wellness and Human Performance Division at Harper, found that the football program brought in about $16,000 per net for Harper in 1995, including tuition paid by players and state educational reimbursements for each student attracted to the school to play football."

During the 1996 football season, the GPA of the COD football team as a whole was a dismal 1.62. This shows an area desperately in need of help.

Yes, football costs more in comparison to other sports, and there were flaws in the program, but do we eliminate the program or change it and open opportunities?

With an education-first based football program, a whole world filled with opportunities based on education is revealed.

Achieving an academic-first foootball program is very reasonable, and would not take extreme amounts of work or money.

From day one, academics would have to be stressed, and it would be made clear that academic "screw-offs" would not be tolerated.

The second major factor in creating such a program would be keeping tabs on athletes' grades throughout the whole season.

Players would be given cards depending on how many classes were being taken, and on each would be a place for the teacher's name and signature, grade in the class, phone number, and a section for comments.

These cards would be sent out every week, and if not completed, the athlete would not be allowed to play in that week's game. Failing grades would result in a suspension until the grade is raised.

Opportunities or slammed doors, that is what the decision comes to in cutting the football program at the College of DuPage.

Trustee straightens record

I could not believe what I was reading when I picked up a copy of the April 11 Courier and found that I was "detained" and unable to make the April 9 Board of Trustees meeting.

A number of things about that particular article disturbed me.

Fact #1 - As a member of this year's Speech Team I was, in reality, competing in four events at the Phi Rho Pi National Speech Tournament in St. Paul, Minn.

Fact #2 - The weather was fine. The tournament, however, lasted from April 4 through April 12 so the weather had nothing to do with my not being there.

Fact #3 - The Board was fully informed of my absence. Before I even ran for office I knew of the dates of this tournament and specifically asked if that would preclude my running. They said it would not.

Fact #4 - Any student trustee will, of course, do student things. As a member of the speech team for this entire school year, actually making the national team was one of the highlights of my school year. I was therefore privileged to attend.

Fact #5 - Mr. LaFortune needs to check his facts before writing articles. Anyone at that meeting could have told him where I was.

Kenneth M. Panfilio
Student Trustee

Write a letter and bring it to the *Courier* office, SRC 1560.

Student Poll

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Harmful 62%

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Survey of 50 students

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Applications for both scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Resource Center, Room 2050. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1997.**

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Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

Q Where is the best place to work out?

A I like to work out at my house. I have a home gym.

Matt Morgan
21, Wheaton
Full-time student
Major: Business

A The best place to work out is at the YMCA.

Kate Quinn
18, Willowbrook
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I like to work out in the weight room in the P.E. building.

Dan Reidy
19, Lemont
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

LEAA prepares for Carnaval en Mayo

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Preparations are underway for the third annual Carnaval en Mayo sponsored by the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA). The celebration is scheduled for May 3.

"Actually, the carnaval is supposed to be in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, but that falls on a Monday this year," Adviser of LEAA Leo Torres said.

"We figured that we would have it on May 3 because it is a Saturday and that is better for celebration," Torres added.

This year's celebrations will include dinner, dancing and guest speakers.

"We will have Miguel Del Valle speaking. He is an Illinois State Senator," Torres said.

Also on the agenda to speak throughout the evening is college President Michael Murphy and Lyons Township High School Principal Dr. Manny Reyes.

The evening begins with the program and dinner from 6-8p.m. Then there will be four hours of dancing with music performed by Latin Exposure: a Latin Jazz Ensemble.

"We are going to have both traditional and modern dance performed that night," Torres said.

One of the main highlights of the evening is the presentations of four scholarships to students.

"We will be giving away four scholarships total during the presentation," Torres said.

"Two will be given to students who have gone through the application process and plan to be going here next year. Then we will be giving away two scholarships to returning COD students," Torres added.

According to Torres, LEAA is trying to incorporate more emphasis on the exposure and differences between the Latino cultures.

"We are going to try and integrate the community and show them how beneficial the Latino students can be to the community," Torres said.

LEAA's President Sofia Gonzalez feels that Carnaval en Mayo is a way to pay back LEAA members who have put in their time and efforts throughout the year.

"I think that this is a great opportunity to give back to the people that have put so much time into making this event work," Gonzalez said.

"We have received a lot of help from community organizations and Carnaval en Mayo is a great way to show them our appreciation," Gonzalez added.

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Forensics members return home from tournament

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Martin DeArcangelis and Laura Walker returned home from the National Forensics Tournament (NFA) in Muncie, Ind., with a second place finish.

"There were a lot of big schools at the tournament like Bradley, Illinois State, East Michigan and Cornell," Walker said.

Walker and DeArcangelis were only allotted 10 slots because they were a limited entry school. Overall, they took second in limited entry.

"We were placed in limited entry because we were a two-year college," Walker said.

The NFA tournament was different from the first tournament that the forensics team participated a few weeks ago.

"The first national tournament was for community colleges only. The NFA tournament was a lot bigger," Walker said.

According to DeArcangelis, the major difference between the tournaments was that participants had to qualify for the NFA tournament. Also, there are tighter restrictions.

This is Walker and DeArcangelis's second year of forensics. Both are planning to transfer next year.

Walker participated in seven events and DeArcangelis in three events.

Walker was able to qualify in three of her events, poetry, rhetorical criticizing, and after-dinner speaking.

"I thought that the tournament was a lot of fun. There was a lot more walking involved with it however," Walker said.

"Also it was a lot longer then most tournaments. We had to compete for five days straight," Walker added.

"I didn't expect some of the prestige that went with the NFA tournament," DeArcangelis said.

"Bill Clinton and the Queen of England both had sent letters which were read for us," DeArcangelis added.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Walker and DeArcangelis returned with a second place finish.

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

4-29-97 "Assertiveness" from noon to 1 p.m. in SRC 2085.

4-30-97 "Basques in the New World" at 1:30 p.m. in the West Commons in the K building. For information call 942-2700.

5-6-97 "International No Diet Day" from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

"Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem" from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"Slim Hopes" from noon to 1 p.m.

5-7-97 "The Animal/Human Bond: A Veterinarian's Perspective" at 1:30 p.m. in the West Commons in the K building. For information call 942-2700.

5-9-97 "Sales Productivity Measurement and Improvement" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $165. For information call 942-2295.

5-13-97 "Transfer to Baccalaureate Institution" from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

5-13-97 "Mind-Body Medicine: A Return to Self-Healing" from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $45. For information call 942-2703.

5-18-97 "Big Band Dance featuring the Ken Roberts Orchestra" at 1 p.m. in the West Commons in the K building. Tickets are $6. For information call 942-2700.

5-21-97 "From Dred Scott to Brown v. Board of Education: The Struggle for African-American Rights" at 1:30 p.m. in the West Commons in the K Building. For information call 942-2700.

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Major/Occupation: Coordinator of Advising

I was born: in Boston, Mass.

My favorite movie is: "Scent of a Woman."

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Horse Whisperer."

In Your Spare Time You: "Catch up."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Presenting at New Student Orientation."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Barbara Bush."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Driving into Chicago is easy."

Nobody knows: "I can cook."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "American Association of Women in Community Colleges, SAFE and New Student Orientation."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Learning is a life-long process."

I feel very strongly about: "My two sons."

Solutions for the spring time allergies

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Spring is here, which draws many students outside to the warm weather. Unfortunately, for some, the spring season brings out an old nemesis: allergies.

"There are a lot of different symptoms of allergies," Coordinator of Health and Special Services Val Burke said.

"Some of the symptoms of allergies are watery discharge from the nose and eyes. Also, sneezing is a sign of an allergic reaction," Burke added.

According to Burke, the best bet to distinguish between allergies and coming down with a sickness is in the watery discharge.

"Usually, if it is a clear watery discharge then it is just allergies. If there is color to the discharge then it is most likely a sickness," Burke said.

Spring is one of the two seasons when allergies attack most. Due to the fact that there is a great deal of pollen and dust in the air, allergies flare up.

"In general I think that it is new growth which brings out allergic reactions within people," Burke said.

"Dust is one of the greatest causes of allergies," Burke added.

There are several things that students can do to keep their allergies under control.

"When we come down with an allergic reaction, our bodies create histamines in order to adjust. The creation of these histamines is what usually causes that uncomfortable feeling in people," Burke said.

"There are a lot of pharmaceutical companies that make anti-histamines, or else students can go to a physician to get a stronger anti-histamine," Burke added.

According to Burke most of the over-the-counter drugs do the job of easing the uncomfortable feeling that is produced to due allergies.

"The best thing to do is to try an anti-histamine. If you start to feel better then you should continue to take them," Burke said.

"Also, a major problem that many run into is that they do not take enough of the anti-histamine. It is important to read the instructions and follow the recommended dosages," Burke added.

Burke explained that another way that students can avoid coming down with a bad allergic reaction is to change clothing that has been exposed to outside substances.

"When spending the afternoon walking through the forest or rolling around in the grass, the best thing to do is to change clothes as soon as possible," Burke said.

Many students with allergies go to an allergist for treatment. However, Burke thinks that this should be left for more severe allergies.

"I think that people with really bad allergies should seek help from an allergist. If there are problems breathing or if they become a real disturbance then you should go," Burke said.

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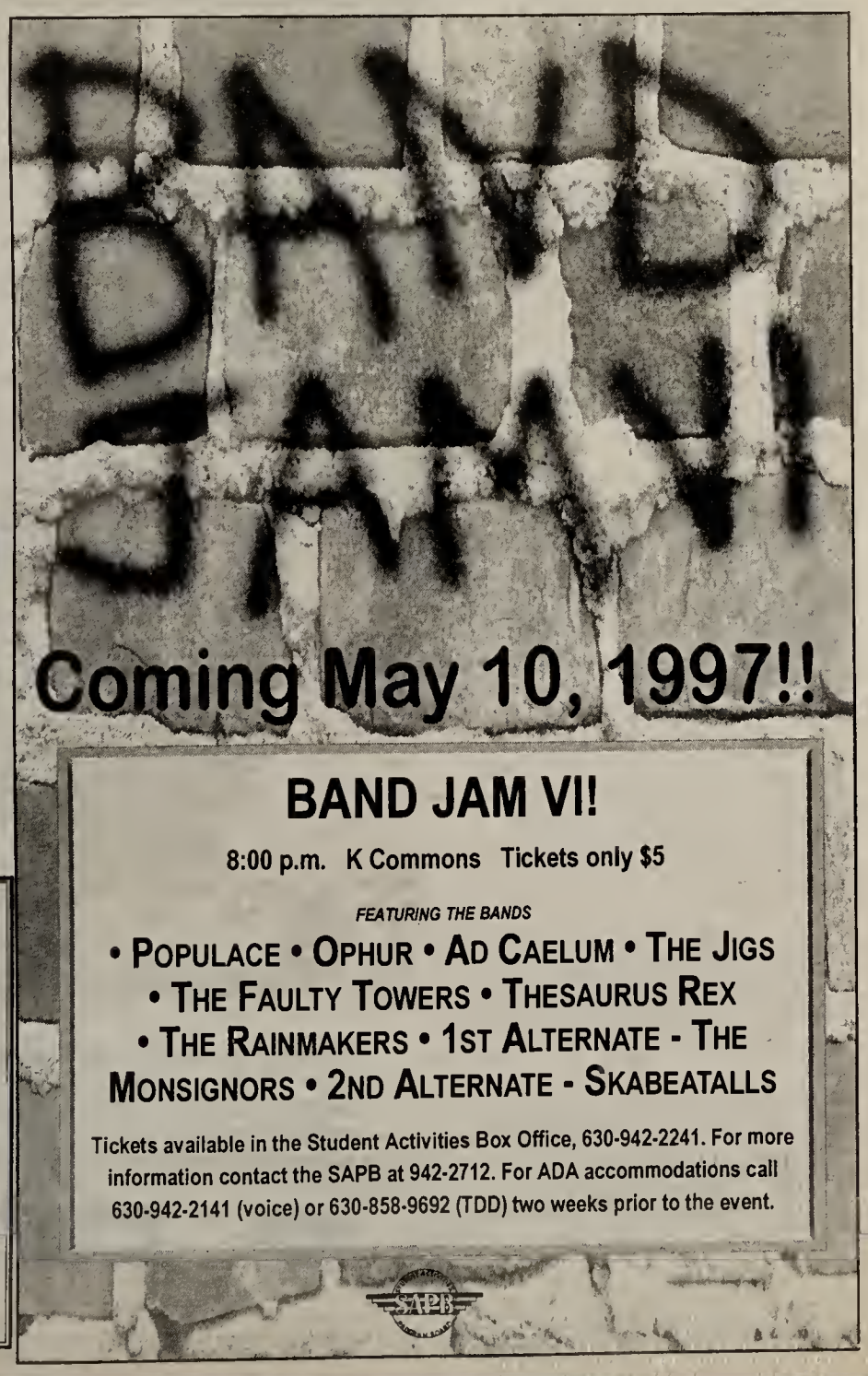


–photo by Mindy Evans

The Ed Debevic dancers entertains the many prospective students on Junior/Senior Night Tuesday.

Junior/Senior Night

Incoming students check out college

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, parents and prospective students attended Junior/Senior night to get a taste of what the college had to offer.

Amid the tasty food and the lively entertainment, attendants had a chance to browse displays and were offered many opportunities to ask questions.

The majority of the attendants were high school students and their parents, but there were some college graduates just looking to expand their education.

"We graduated from COD two years ago and we really want to come back to take some extra elective courses. To further our education we feel that we need to get as much knowledge as we can because, in the industries today, we need that extra experience and COD is the best place to gain that needed knowledge," Leslie Drew and Kim Haffey said.

Many prospective students explained that the main reason for considering COD was the financial benefits, and the close proximity to home.

"I know some people who are here, and it's so close," senior Jeff Knebel said.

"The tuition here is really fantastic and I'm glad he's staying close to home," mother Judy Knebel added.

Many high school students who attended were interested in the college because they are not ready or prepared to leave home and attend a four-year college.

"He wanted to come because he's not ready to go away. Besides it's cheaper and it's what he wants," Patricia Green said about her son James, a student at Downers North.

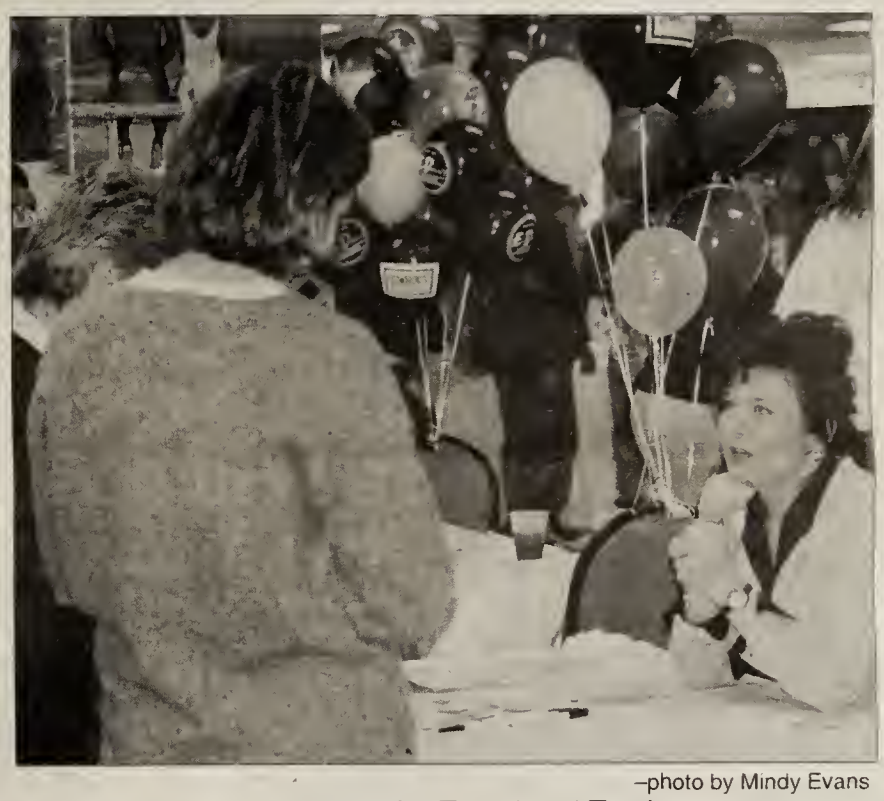
"I have a couple friends here. It's better because it's closer and I'm just not ready to leave home just yet," Lindsay Allen, senior at Wheaton North said.

Besides the tuition and the close-proximity, one student had another reason for wanting to attend COD.

"Hockey, that's why I want to attend COD, oh and it's close too," Jeff Zwit, senior at Brother Rice High School in Chicago said.

"I am interested in the special-ed program offered at the college for my daughter Becky. Due to her mental-handicap, I didn't realize that college was an option for her," Kim Deutsch said.

Attendants received valuable information while enjoying the various entertainment. All and all the night proved to be sucessful.



–photo by Mindy Evans

Stephanie Landry explains the Travel and Tourism program.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Laura Walker gave a speech on behalf of the Forensics team.

Programs show what they offer

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The college hosted Junior/Senior night on Tuesday, which offered incoming students the opportunity to view COD and find out what different programs are offered here.

"This is an open house. We are showcasing the hospitality program as well as the hospitality industry," Coordinator of Foodservice Administration George Macht said.

The Hospitality Administration offered different businesses and universities, which commonly hire or recruit Hospitality Administration students, to the prospective students.

"Our goal is to educate people in our district and show them the opportunities in the hospitality industry," Macht said.

Computer Information Systems Instructor John Partacz explained that the evening gave potential students the opportunity to see all of the different programs and majors that are available to them.

According to Partacz the Business and Services department offered many of the presentations for the evening.

"We have an accounting presentation and a computer information systems presentation," Paratcz said.

Secretary of the Sci-Fi Club Tammy Bucich used the evening to help promote COD CON II.

"I am here to get people interested in the clubs here at COD," Burich said.

According to Burich the night is important because it gives incoming students the opportunity to see many of the clubs before the first day of school.

"We want people to get a look a the clubs before they come here. This way they may not be as afraid to go to the meetings," Burich said.

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

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Shadow master brings Javanese culture to college

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- **TIME:** 8 p.m.
- **DATE:** May 16
- **PLACE:** AC, Mainstage
- **COST:** $14/13

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java will bring her culture to the college.

Stories from Indian mythology and Javanese legends will come to life as Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java shares her crafted art form in a performance at the college.

Masterfully designed puppets silhouetted in motion manipulated by Tamara, create the shadows behind a lighted screen, a cotton story cloth, with the sounds of Gamelan music in the background.

At a point during the performance the puppet stage will turn around on a rotating platform, so the audience can see the reality and the mystical aspect of it.

A flickering oil lamp suspended between the Dalang and the screen symbolizes the sun, the screen represents the universe and the puppets portray human beings. The shadowmaster manipulates the story.

This Indonesian art form, Wayang Kulit (Y-young-coo-lit) or shadow puppet theater, is most commonly done as a profession by males, but Tamara is the only professional female Dalang in the U.S. and has been working at it for the past 19 years.

Her interest in Wayang Kulit peaked after an all-night performance on her family's rubber plantation in Java, according to Tamara.

When she was older she moved to Paris to study acting. She appeared in such films as "Lust for Life" and "Trapeze."

She realized that her performing interests were planted in her mind at a young age, when she witnessed both sides of a Wayang Kulit performance.

The story Tamara will feature is "Ramayana," an Indian epic that is often performed in Southeast Asia.

"Ramayana" is a love story featuring the adventures of Prince Rama and Princess Sinta, the villain Dasa Muka, the monkey king Hanoman and his army, good and evil spirits, giants and musicians.

The story has been shortened by Tamara from a traditional 10-12 hour story to a one hour segment.

In this story, Tamara will use 60-70 puppets, but her whole collection includes about 400.

"The puppets are beautifully colored and tooled buffalo hyde, but the snadow is all that can be seen through the cotton story cloth," Tamara said.

Before she begins her performance, she will give an explanation of the culture, then disapear behind the 12 foot long, 7 ft high screen.

The International Events Study Abroad Scholarship Committee is co-sponsoring this event in conjunction with the Arts Center.

The committee will hold a fundraiser reception, "Wayang Kulit: In the Shadow of Puppets," before the event, which will feature Gamelan music, food, mask-making and events for children. The reception costs $10 or $20 for both.

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Fortepianist returns for third concert with New Philharmonic

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Dates: May 9 and 10
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $17/15/10

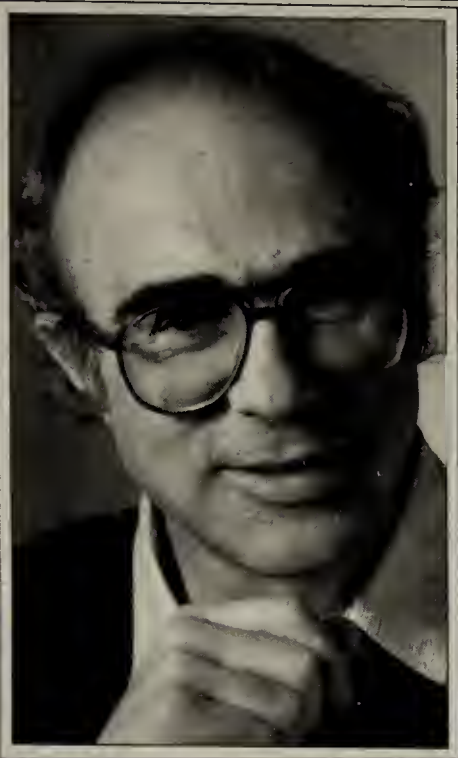
Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim will return to the college for his third performance with the New Philharmonic, concluding their 20th concert season.

Performing on a fortepiano furnished and donated by Margaret Hood of Platteville, Wisc., Sellheim will play the Weber Concert Piece, Op. 79 and the Mendolssohn Piano Concert No. 1 in G minor.

"The fortepiano that he will be using for these concerts is very much like the instruments that were used by these composers," said Harold Bauer, music director of the New Philharmonic.

The fortepiano is made out of wood and has no steel frames like a modern piano. It is more fragile and is softer with much more rapid articulation and whole different sense of dynamics.

"Music for fortepiano has recently become more popularized. The works that he will be performing really show the composer's skills. It is always a real eye-opener to hear this music more in the proportions in which it was created," Bauer said.



–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim

Sellheim is professor and director of Accompanying at Arizona State University. He holds concerts and master classes on fortepiano and modern piano throughout the U.S. and Europe. He also teaches fortepiano and performance practice in Trossingen, Germany.

After the intermission the orchestra will perform the Shostakovich Symphony No. 1, Op. 10.

"It's a remarkable symphony that Shostakovich wrote at the age of 19. It is an extraordinary piece of music for any age," Bauer said.

"I haven't done this piece of music in about 12 years. Since I performed this piece, I have learned so much about his later pieces and now find in this early piece so much of the kind of thing that came out much later in life," Bauer said.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

John Hanson
21, Sophomore
Communications Major

Photo by Mindy Evans
See more of John Hanson.

Q In what area of communications are you interested?

A I am interested in direction in either television or film.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in film and television?

A When I was a freshman in high school I took a radio class and got involved in directing at the school's television station.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A I am taking Portable Video Production II and Film Art.

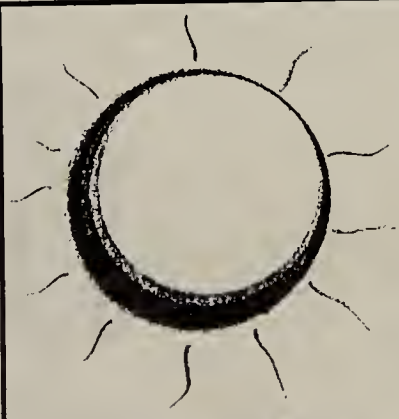
Q Are you doing anything outside of school to credit your major?

A No, not yet, but I am looking for a job or internship in the field.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I plan to transfer to Columbia College and then get a job directing at a television station or in film.

The Blonde Leading The Blonde.



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Visiting dancer shares talent with students

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

Informal Performance
- **Time:** 3 p.m.
- **Date:** May 14
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** Free and open to the public

Well-known director and choreographer Fred Benjamin, of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York, will be dancing his way into the college's Dance Theater III class, which will be held in the Arts Center.

On this rare occasion, Benjamin will lead a rehearsal and performance including 20 student dancers from the college's dance department, which is headed by Director of Dance Gary Flannery.

"We are honored to welcome Fred, a past teacher and close friend, to allow our students exposure to his unique and creative jazz style," Flannery said.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Choreographer Fred Benjamin.

Some of Benjamin's accomplishments include theatrically choreographing the famous productions of "Bubblin' Brown Sugar" and "It's So Nice to be Civilized" for the Amas Repertory Theater.

He also choreographed "Testify" for the National Black Theater in New York. He currently teaches at Alvin Ailey and at Steps on Broadway.

"His teaching will offer a mixture of jazz and lyrical combination including fun, fast moving jazz styles," Flannery said.

On May 16, Benjamin will also lead an advanced dance class at the college from 7-9 p.m. This class is open to the public.

Also, Benjamin is scheduled to teach beginning and intermediate classes on May 17 at the Joel Hall Studio in Chicago.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Lauren Ryland (left), Shannon Pautlitz (center), and Theresa Martini (right) perform a scene from "Desdemona."

College Theater stages comic re-creation of Shakespeare play

Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Times:** 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat; 7 p.m. Sundays
- **Dates:** May 2-18
- **Place:** AC, Studio Theatre
- **Cost:** $6/5

The College Theater will present "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief," Obie Award winner Paula Vogel's comic re-creation of Shakespeare's tragic play "Othello."

This comic re-conception of the life of Othello's quivering "naif" wife Desdemona, portrays her as anything but trembling or weak.

Set in a back room of the palace on Cyprus, the play shows a rowdy, bawdy, behind-the-scenes version of Desdemona's final days preceding her murder.

This play suggests that people consider what was not shown in "Othello," and re-examine the image of women that prevails in pre-modern drama.

According to the director's note, the play changes the faithful and pure heroine of Shakespeare's play and transforms her into a complicated and contradictory woman.

"Desdemona" is directed by Ann Marie Shanahan of Evanston and the play's stage manager is Julie Szeszol of Aurora. Shanahan recently directed the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's production of "The Living."

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.

Dance

■ The Salt Creek Ballet will present two performances of classical and contemporary dance at 8 p.m. on April 26 and 3 p.m. on April 27 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17/13.

Music

■ Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim will join the New Philharmonic as they present their season's final pair of concerts at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17, $15 for students and senior citizens. (See story on p.16).

■ Gwyneth Walker and friends will join the New Classic Singers for their last concert of the season, at 8 p.m. on May 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11/8. There will be an opportunity to meet Gwyneth Walker at the 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture.

Special Events

■ The college will hold a 1960's style gala benefit, "Plain and Fancy Ball," at 7 p.m. on April 26 in the Student Resource Center. Tickets cost $125 for admittance to the ball, as well as the ball's President Reception.

■ The third and final lecture of the 1996-97 College Lecture Series will be "The Great Gender Debate," featuring Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, at 7:30 p.m. on April 29 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $8/7.

Theater

■ Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," will be staged by the College Theater, Stageworks, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 7 p.m. on Sundays, through April 27 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $10/9/6.

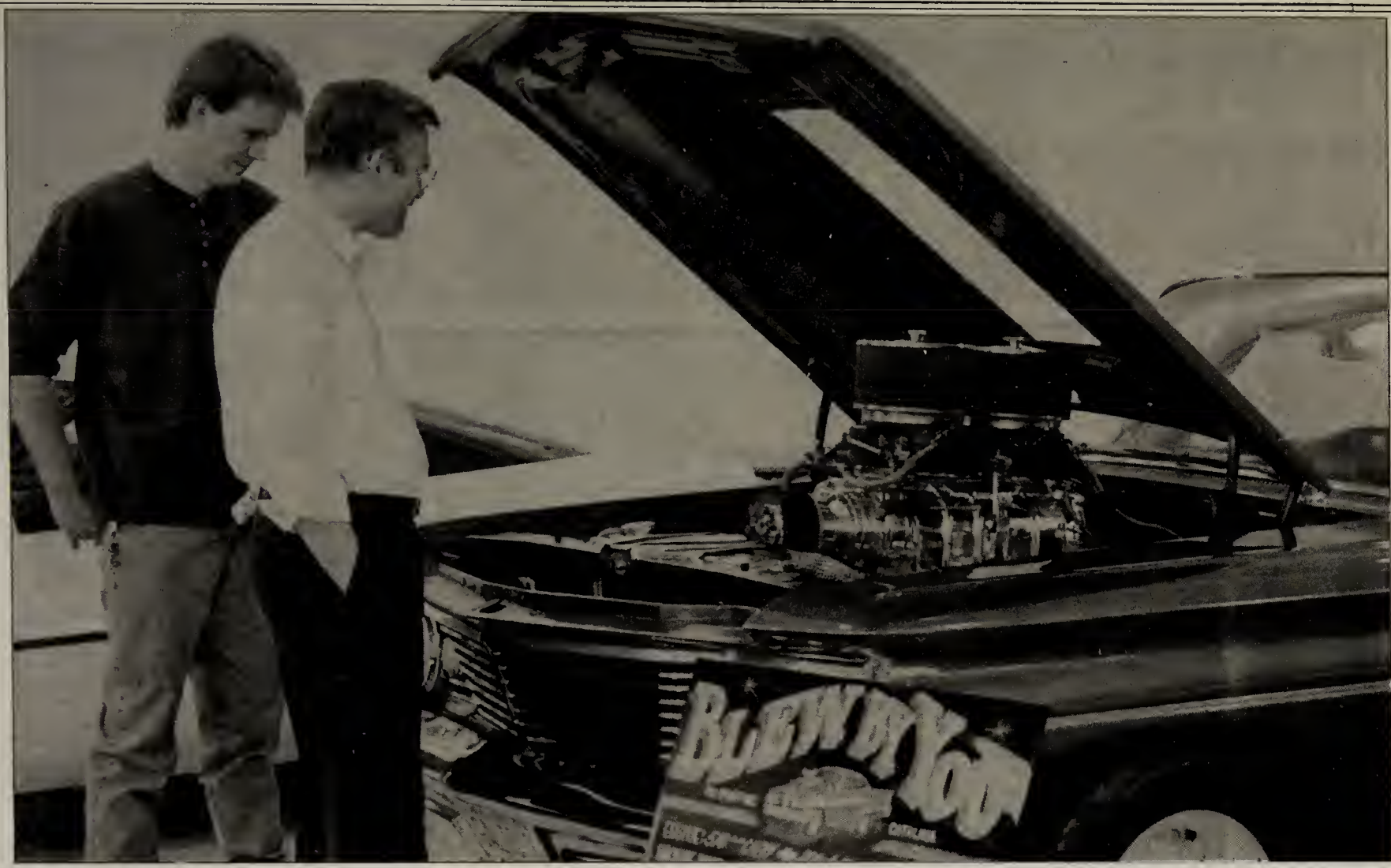
■ The College Theater, Actors' Theater in the Studio, will stage "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays from May 2-18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $6/5. (See story on p.17).

Theater

There will be a preview of "Desdemona" at 8 p.m. on May 1 with a ticket price of $4.

■ Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java, a theatrical experience featuring puppets, gamelan music and a revolving stage exposing shadow master Tamara's lyrical movements, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14/13. (See story on p.15).

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.



Automotive instructor Mike Foss examines the technical components under the hood of a classic automobile Tuesday night.

Campus opens arms to high school students

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

Robert Childers works on an ice sculpting of a lobster. Gardeamanger is one of the many programs offered by the Hospitality Administration.

Attendants at the Jr./Sr. Night discuss the special performance by the dancers, courtesy of Ed Debevic's restaurant.

Executive Chef David Russel of the Marriott prepares a gourmet meal for prospective students.

CHILDCARE

Busy mom in northeast Lombard looking for a babysitter. Must speak English, non-smoker, and own transp. Pls. call 630-495-6619.

PT care for 2 girls ages 7 & 11, 3-6 pm, M-F, transp., ref. reqd. Top $ for right person. 708-409-7826.

Seeking enthusiastic indiv. to provide after-school care for 2 school-age children in our home (close to COD). Hrs. 3:30 - 6:30 pm during school and FT during summer. Must have own transp. Call 630-790-0186, eve.

Someone to care for my 3 and 1 yr old in my non-smoking Lisle home. M-F mornings. Occasional afternoons. Own transp. Ref. reqd. Call Beth 630-968-5137.

Nanny/Babysitter wanted. FT pos. avail. to care for 2 boys in our Riverside home. To start in July. Pls. leave message for Ellen at 312-226-1931, or send resume to: Morgan, 205 E. 95th St. #14K, New York, NY 10128.

FT or PT day care provider needed during the summer months to care for my 2 child. ages 3 (son) & 1 (daughter) in my Glen Ellyn home. The FT salary is $275 per week, payable on Mondays. PT salary is pro-rated. If interested, pls. call me: 630-469-7136.

"Childcare needed in my Glen Ellyn Home. Resp., non-smoking indiv. needed 2 days/wk. You choose days. Must enjoy being with children. Must drive. Pos. avail. mid June. Ref. Reqd. Call Linda 630-790-1623."

Summer Nanny needed to care for a 10 yr. old girl. Residence is located in S. Glen Ellyn. Car reqd., non-smoker. Pls. call Mary Beth at 312-454-1262 days and 847-490-3192 eve.

CHILDCARE WANTED: 3 day/wk this summer in my Naperville home for 13 yr. old boy & 10 yr. old girl. Own transp. reqd. to take children to pool, classes, etc. No smoking. Call Amy Van Pelt after 5 p.m. 630-717-5608.

Mother Helper needed for my sister who lives in Wheaton. M-F, wkends possible, hrs. vary. FT-PT. Background in Education or Psychology a plus. Range of pay to be negotiated. 847-255-0042.

"Need experienced day care provider 1st week of June thru late Aug. in our Wheaton home for our 10 yr. old boy & 13 yr. old girl. No smoking, car reqd., M-F, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Anne Mesch days 312-466-4077 or even. & wknds. 630-690-4789."

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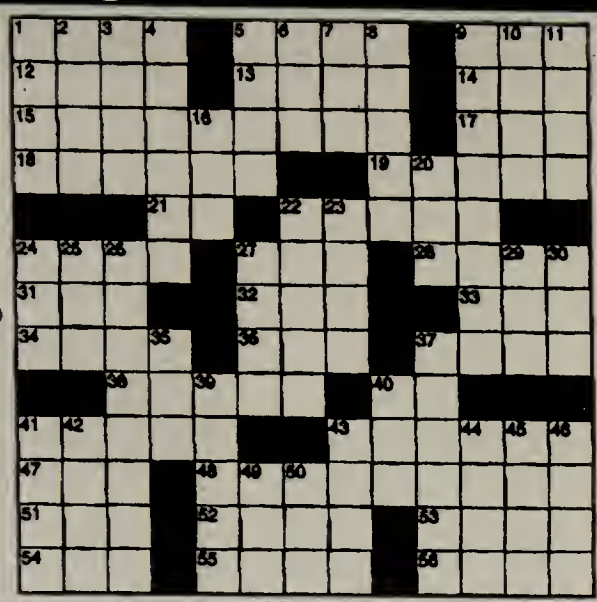
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Noble Italian name
5 Gridiron stat
9 Deli buy
12 Office holder?
13 Earthenware pot
14 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
15 Arch enemies?
17 U.S. soldiers
18 Met presentations
19 A Musketeer
21 Breakfast quaff
22 Let
24 Actor Malkovich
27 Lindstrom or Zadora
28 Do this before you break a bone
31 Jackie's second
32 Clumsy craft
33 Greek P
34 Comical sorts
36 Tiny
37 9 Across, e.g.
38 Huckleberry, for one
40 River once known as Eridanus
41 Big Easy cuisine
43 Soviet flag symbol
47 Grounded Aussie
48 Mealtime seat
51 Herbert of "The Pink Panther"
52 "Tosca" tune
53 Part of A.D.
54 Backtalk
55 See to
56 Spots

DOWN
1 Musical repetition
2 Chit
3 Buster Brown's dog
4 "Sleepless in Seattle"
5 Leaves
6 Stout relative
7 Poorly
8 Like some French vowels
9 Tightrope
10 Exchange premium
11 Model Kate
16 Uris' "The —"
20 AAA job
22 Broadcast
23 Controversial TV hostess
24 Chew the rag
25 Man-mouse link
26 Decathlon event
27 Use as collateral
29 — Na Na
30 Stolen
35 Without a — (broke)
37 Coffee blends
39 Remove headgear
40 Snap
41 Honeycomb compartment
42 Mine, in Marseilles
43 Herringlike fish
44 Rosebud's owner
45 Occupation
46 Piccadilly statue
49 Dander
50 Martini ingredient

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) It's best not to underestimate the difficulty of a domestic project you face this week. Consult with experts if necessary. Loved ones share quality time together over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Minor aggravations may arise this week in connection with a friendship. Later in the week, there's a lovely accent on happy romance and fun outings. The weekend looking promising for singles to meet with romantic introductions.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You may have to pay extra attention to details on the job this week. And also remember to be tactful. Social outings are particular favored over the weekend, as are group activities.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) For a while, it may look like a business project is falling apart this week. However, things come together happily by week's end. The weekend could find you celebrating a surprise event.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Minor expenses could easily mount up this week, unless you make an effort to exert self-discipline. In business, you'll make a fine impression on big-wigs. Some will be receiving special recognition.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Try not to let things slide on the job this week. An advisor may not understand your point of view, so make an effort to be more clear. The weekend brings good news about travel and relationship developments.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Keep plans down to earth and practical in business this week. Don't leap before you look, as you sometimes have a tendency to do. A travel invitation comes your way but the weekend favors romantic interests.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) There's some danger that you may overspend if out shopping anytime this week. Home-based activities are favored over outside social interests. The weekend favors having guest over.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Some rumors you hear this week are ill-founded and not based on fact. Loved ones will be wrapped up in each other and are likely to forgo outside entertainment.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Though partners may face minor difficulties in communicating early in the week, by week's end, you're very mush on the same wave length. Enjoy a special togetherness over the weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You're a perfectionist and you won't be satisfied until things are just right. After some trial and error, you'll be pleased with the final results of a project.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) An aggravation early in the week about a job matter could arise. Overall, it's a lovely week for pleasure interests and heart concerns. The weekend is especially romantic.

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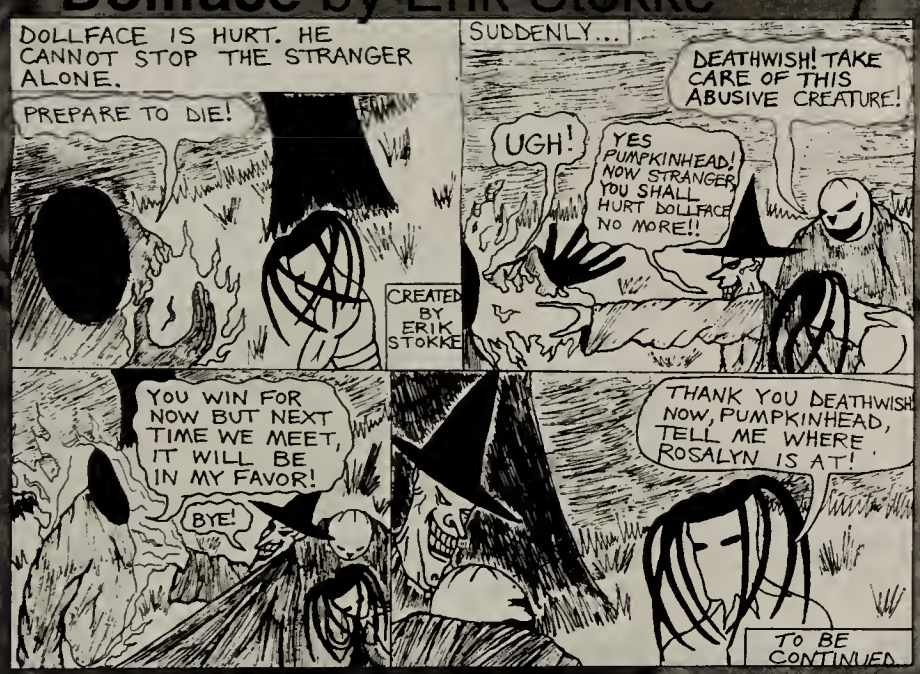
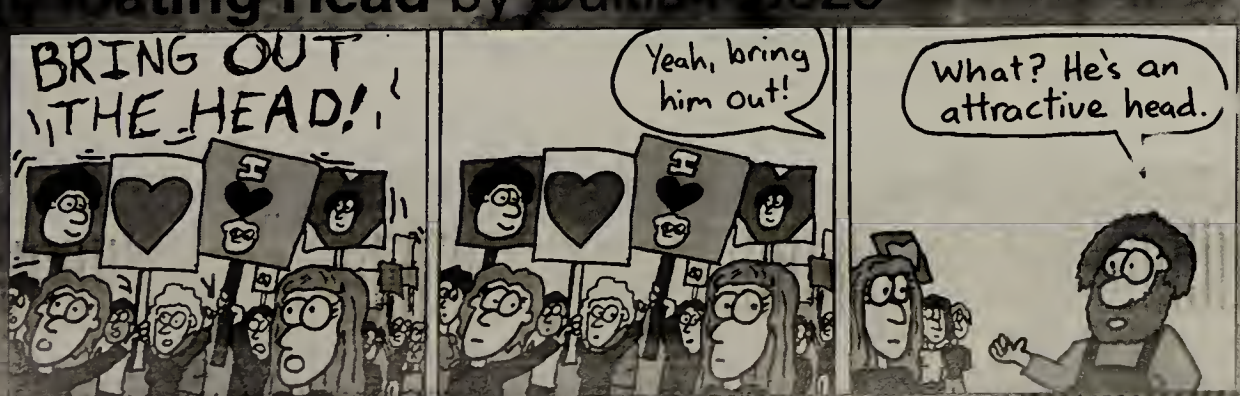
Dollface by Erik Stokke



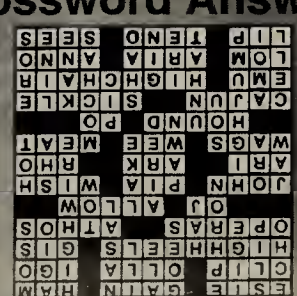
Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabbit by [illegible]

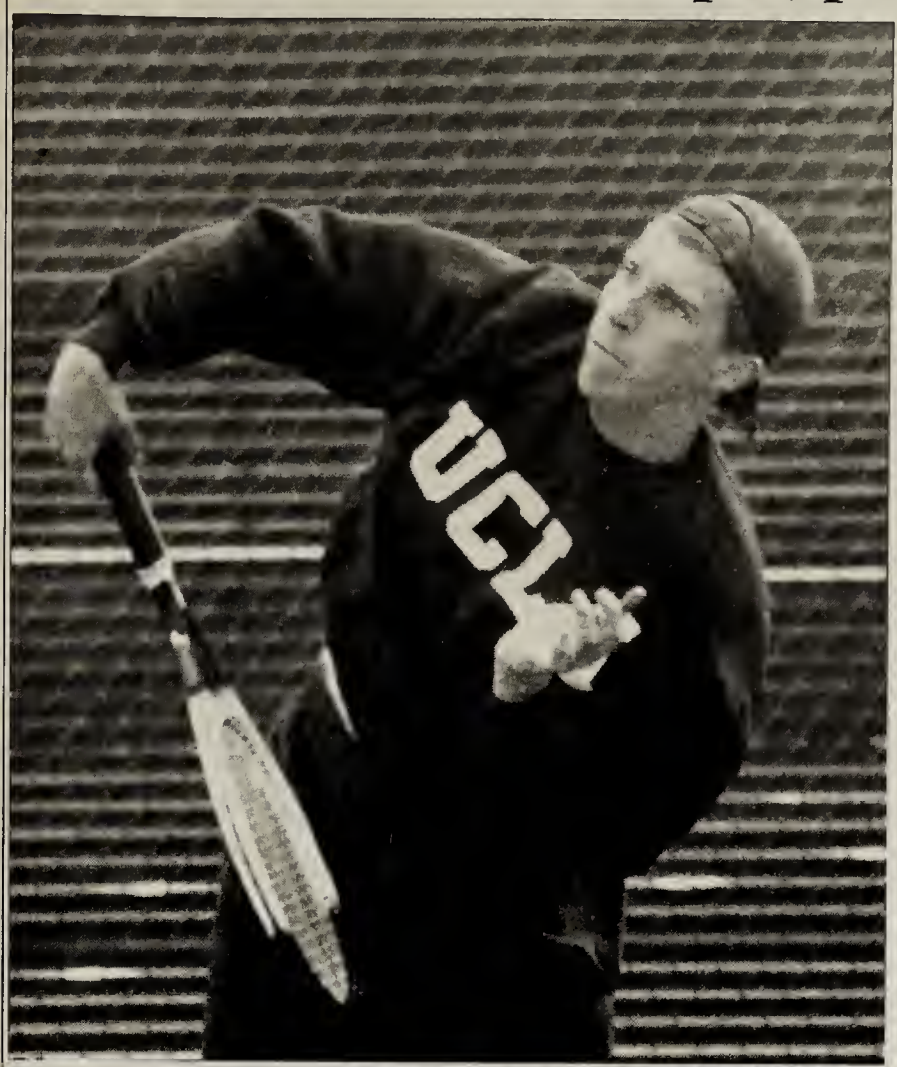
Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers



Tennis team routs Harper, poised to win N4C tournament



–photo by Mindy Evans

One of the Chaparral netters follows through after a shot.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Boasting a 9-1 record, the Chaparral tennis team has again established its long standing reputation as a power in the region. The Chaps' latest conquest was the 9-0 defeat of the Harper Hawks in a meet that was a makeup for an earlier rainout.

Despite COD's victory in its last meeting with Harper, a complete sweep of the Hawks on April 23 surprised Head Coach Dave Webster.

"It was a surprise because Harper is a strong team, and we have had some close scores against them in the past," Webster said.

Webster used his main lineup of players with only one substitution against Harper, expecting the Hawks to provide tough competition.

In number one singles, Dan Andresen defeated Greg Nasser 6-4, 6-1; number two Mark Caudill defeated John Amaro 6-3, 7-6 and 7-5 in the tie break. According to Webster, this was the most spectacular match of the meet to watch, the excitement level at maximum in the second set as Caudill salvaged the match by saving seven set points.

He went on to a hard fought tie break that he finally clinched 7-5. The victory was particularly sweet for Caudill as he had lost to Amaro in their last meeting.

Chad Cummins won his number three singles matches against Mike Ketchum 6-0, 6-1; Andrew Suarez beat Jerod Dawson 6-4, 6-2; and Mike Cocci won 6-1, 6-0 to round off the top five.

The only substitution from the usual roster was number six Sreeram Natarajan, who beat Dave Jakobowski 6-1, 6-0.

The April 22 meet versus Illinois Valley was not a significant test for the Chaps, as Illinois Valley is saddled with the handicap of having a sparse roster. According to Webster, it is probably the only weak team in the N4C because of this handicap.

Webster decided to move up some of his players in the meet so they would gain experience. Marty Osusky played at number one singles instead of Andresen and lost to Ron Hammer 6-1, 6-0. Eric Horn, Lenno Lasn and Sean Doty won their matches, and the fifth and sixth matches were forfeit by Illinois Valley.

The number one doubles pair of Osusky and Horn lost their battle 6-2, 5-7,6-4. The number two doubles pair of Lasn and Doty won 6-4, 6-1 and the last doubles spot was forfeited.

The Chaps will again face Harper, Joliet, Rock Valley and Illinois Valley at the N4C tournament at Harper today and tomorrow. Webster is confident in COD's chances to win and go to Nationals.

Chapparal Shorts

• Pete George of Wood Dale, a part-time faculty member, has been recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Board of Governors of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

George has been active on the local, state and national college wrestling scene. He is believed to be the only official to have refereed at the NCAA Division I, II and III championships, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the NJCAA championships.

• The Chaparral Golf team placed fifth as a team at the Midwestern Invitational held April 18-19. DuPage was the only junior college in the competition hosted by Northern Illinois University, which won the meet with a total of 911. COD finished with a total of 957, a respectable finish in the middle, according to Head Coach Erich Hauenstein.

The best performance at the individual level was by COD number one player Guy Sciortino, who finished fifth. He was 12 under par and he had a point total of 228. Mike O' Connell and Eric Pratall were two other top finishers.

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Chaps in first place, sweep Harper and beat Triton

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals have weathered the elements and survived a tough pre-season to open N4C play with a winning 6-2 record after their sweep of Harper on April 23.

The team handed the Harper Hawks a convincing 10-2 loss in the first game followed by a 7-5 pasting in the second game.

"I am very pleased with the way the guys are playing. We are firing hard on all pistons," said Head Coach Vern Hasty. "We're playing well in all aspects of the game."

The victory most sweet for the team and its coach is the tenuous, hard fought win in the second game against Kishwaukee, as it came down to the line and was finally won 7-6. Despite the loss in the first game in what was a non-conference match-up, the affair has been a memorable one for Hasty.

"Kishwaukee is the best team we've seen this year, maybe even better than Triton... we were ahead 2-0, fell behind 6-2 in the sixth, then scored five runs to win," Hasty said. "I told the guys this was the highlight of my three years here."

Regional powerhouse Triton posed a challenge the day after Kishwaukee, in a game that tested supremacy in the conference and determined top N4C rankings.

In a very low scoring affair compared to some of the Chaps' previous games, DuPage triumphed 1-0 in the first game and Triton managed a 3-0 victory in the second. Following the split results, the team was left with a 16-15 overall record and a 4-2 conference record.

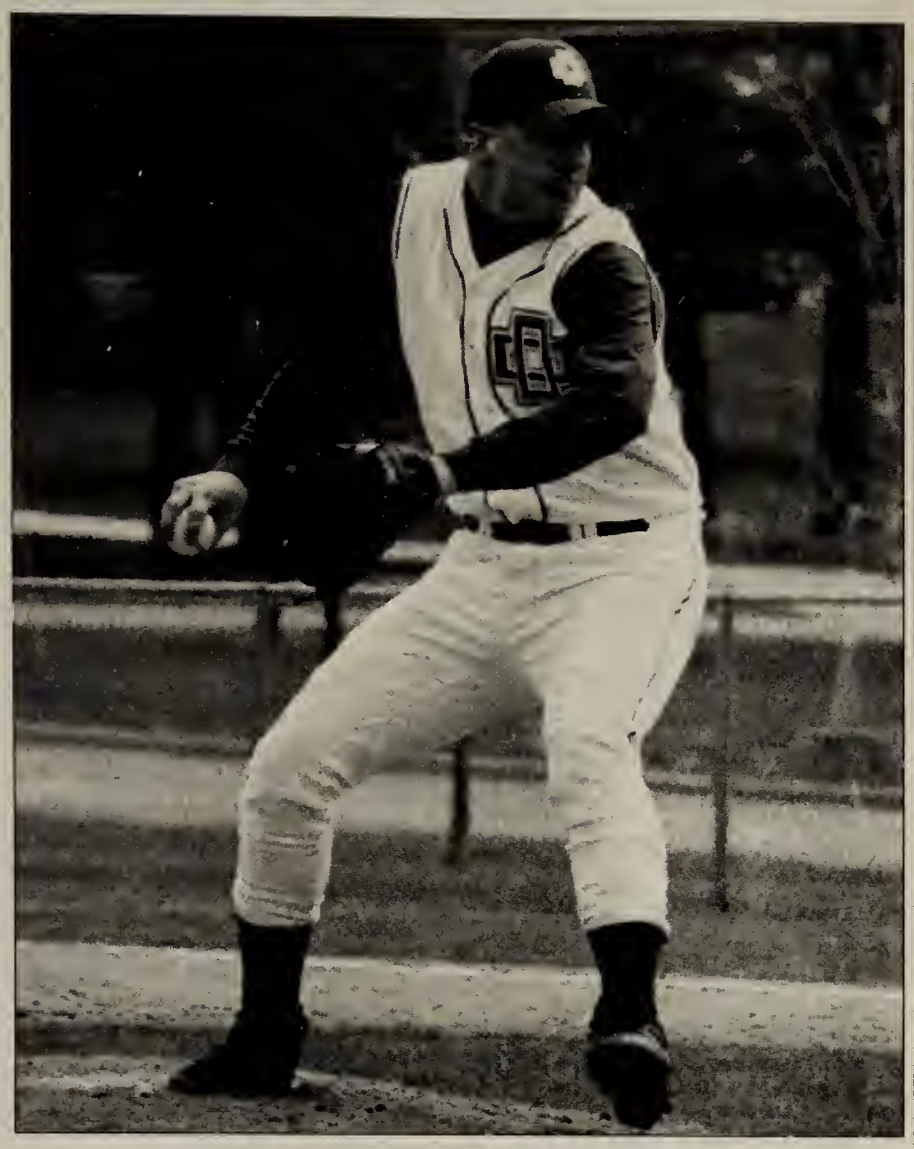
"Our unspoken goal each year is to beat Triton, and this is the first time in three years that we beat them," Hasty said. "Triton is the stomping ground, the field of dreams for many players. They are renowned for sending many players to college, the minor leagues and even the major leagues every year."

Hasty is pleased with the wins over Triton and Harper, but he stresses that the Chaps are not overconfident. The Wednesday sweep of Harper was an unscheduled makeup of an earlier rainout, and the outcome left DuPage, Triton and Harper tied for first with overall records of 6-2.

But the deadlock did not last long as Harper and Triton played each other yesterday, breaking the three-way tie. The Chaps are poised to play Rock Valley tomorrow, but Hasty is confident that the team will put on a worthy performance.

"I believe we can win both games against Rock Valley tomorrow, and that will be crucial to conference makeup in the playoffs, especially if we can hold at number one seed," Hasty said.

Hasty likes the Chap's chances in the playoffs this year, and is confident in the skills of the players and the fevered pitch and confidence of the team. "It's a great feeling as coach," he said.



–photo by Alex Engelke
A Chaparral pitcher prepares to let loose against Oakton.

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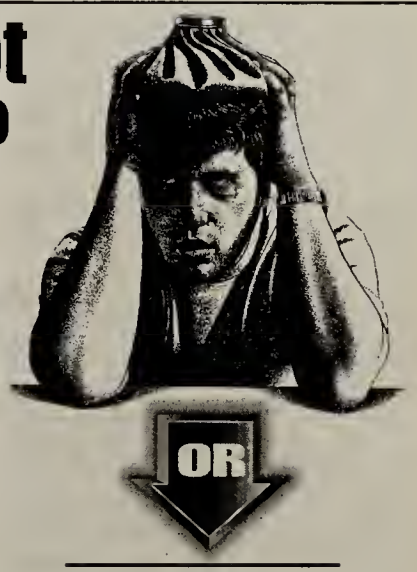

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Softball ranked third in NJCAA, on win streak

–photo by Alex Engelke

One of the Lady Chaps prepares for a burst of speed.

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The Lady Chaps softball team record improved to 21-10 (9-2 conference) by winning four consecutive doubleheaders, then gaining a split in games against non-conference Moraine Valley, a team which won its conference last year, in the week ending April 21.

The team's success last week, as well as its performance against Division I schools in Florida and in Illinois has resulted in its 3rd place ranking in the NJCAA poll for the second consecutive week.

Hope Zinke, Kris Morton, and Dani DeMayo have pounded the ball throughout the season and therefore have gained the attention of their rivals, according to postgame commentary by opposing coaches this year.

Each of these players has compiled 23 or more RBIs, has one or more home runs, and Morton's sizzling batting average is least among the hitters at .360.

Deb DiMatteo, the manager, gave credit to the entire lineup for their offensive production, yet she is also aware that offense alone will not win each game.

"We've played a strong schedule and we played against six teams that are ranked in the NJCAA Division I poll, including some teams [in Florida]. But we have to beat Joliet and Harper - we split against Harper, and Joliet received honorable mention in the poll. We have an explosive lineup and we can explode for runs anytime, but the key to our success is defense," DiMatteo said.

DiMatteo pointed out that earlier in the season COD outhit South Suburban, a division I team; still, they lost both games. And although the Moraine Valley games were played close to the vest, the usual big offensive numbers were not put on the scoreboard by either team.

The 3-2 game one loss, however, was the only blemish on the record for the week, as COD gained a measure of revenge by beating Moraine Valley in the nightcap with a score of 5-3.

The week began at home April 16 with a route of non-conference McHenry. Everyone played in the 11-1 and 12-3 contests. Susan Parkinson led hitting with three hits in four at bats.

At Illinois Valley for April 17 conference games, the teams had to endure bothersome high wind and frigid temperature. DiMatteo said that it was difficult weather to hit in, but the team did what it had to in order to win. Zinke (4/7 and DeLuca 5/6) had nine hits beteween them in the 9-5 and 11-1 scores.

COD played non-conference Rock Valley April 19 and won 7-0 and 14-3. Rock Valley had but nine players available, and has been forced to use one pitcher in each of its games this year, according to their manager.

Against Morton April 20 Zinke and Kari Kavanagh home runs helped COD secure two more victories, this time 6-2 and 15-4. Kavanagh was the fourth COD player to hit a home run this season, although in these games there were no fences, DiMatteo said. The Lady Chaps will host the Chaparral Invitationals on April 25-26.

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Track looks to Super Regionals and national qualifying

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Open competition at the individual level and slightly improved weather from past weeks made for a "breakout meet," for the track team at the April 19 Marquette Invitational, according to Head Coach Ron Ottoson.

The men's and women's squads competed individually in their respective events, so no point total was compiled per team as in most meets. The emphasis since the beginning of the season has rested on pushing athletes to achieve national qualifying status before time runs out, according to Ottoson.

Originally scheduled to compete in a meet at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the men's team joined the women at Marquette when Ottoson decided that the team had participated in enough big meets; he felt the combined team should focus on qualifying before the Super Regionals, to be held here May 1-3.

The track team competed at state of the art facilities against 14 other schools at Marquette, all of which were four year institutions, with the exception of Harper College.

"We have several people who are a breath away from qualifying for the Nationals," Ottoson said. "I hope they can get over the top at our next meet at Elmhurst on Saturday," he added.

Despite the rigorous competition posed by the universities, Ottoson does not feel intimidated and does not think the Chaps are mismatched at the meets.

"It makes no difference that we compete against so many bigger schools. We would not get invited to compete in these meets if we were not worthy," Ottoson said. "It was an honor to be invited to Marquette, though."

Among the women, the 4 X 1 relay team of Veronica Jenkins, Paige Leonhard, Jessica Myers and Erica Stephenson came within a hair of qualifying. Ottoson said Stephenson is about ready to pop the qualifying time in the 1500, and Myers, who went to the nationals last year, is close to going again this year.

The prospects for the men in the weights categories of hammer, shot put, discus and javelin, particularly in the hammer, are very good, said Ottoson.

According to Ottoson, the triad of Brian Olenek, Jesse Luke and Jay DeSimone have demonstrated their prowess at the hammer throw, and he looks for them to advance in the next few meets. Olenek and Luke are particularly experienced because they achieved national distances the previous year.

Rob Webb has excelled in the intermediate hurdles, and the 4 X 1 relay team of Webb, Perris Samiel, Lewis Benton and Martin Uscila are expected to perform well at the Elmhurst meet. The 4 X 4 relay team consisting of Webb, Bill Staszak, Keith Sadowski and Jeremy Malmstedt can also perform well at the Elmhurst meet or the Super Regionals.

"All we need is some decent weather to really come on. In a lot of our events, the tailwind and the generally bad weather has not been conducive to our performance," Ottoson said. "It just kills our times," he added.

Ottoson is looking forward to the Super Regionals, in which all the junior colleges of the Midwest are expected to participate. The depth of the team, better weather conditions and the nice track facilities the team enjoys at home will contribute to the success of the team.

"We can go a long way with this meet, and a lot of people are coming on," Ottoson said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Veronica Jenkins sprints down the track at a practice.

This Week in Sports

April 25-May 1

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Tennis	N4C Tournament at Harper 9 A.M.					College of Lake County 3:30 P.M.	
Baseball	Parkland 2 P.M.		Waukesha County Tech Noon				Region IV Playoffs Begin TBA
Softball					St. Xavier 3:30 P.M.		Lake County 3 P.M.
Track	North Central and Wheaton TBA						

Home Away

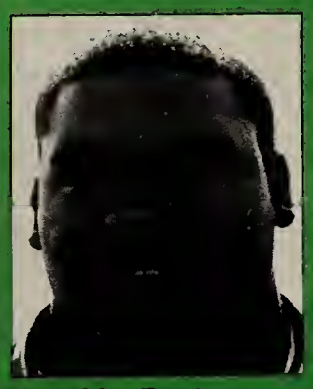
Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Racquetball (Singles) (All teams)	April 29
Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	April 1-June 14
Softball 16"	May 13
One on One Basketball	May 23

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Bobby Pettigrew

Name: Bobby Pettigrew

Sport: Track and field (shot put)

Year: Freshman

High School: Kokomo High

Major: Undecided

Athletic Achievements: Went to State two years, Nationals on e year. Broke COD shot put record, leads nation in shot put distance.

Athlete I Most Admire:
"Greg Lloyd because he is intimidating."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes:
"Believe in yourself, try to achieve what you work for."

photos by Mindy Evans

Courier

14 SGA: year in review

◆ Volume 30 Issue 22 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ May 2, 1997 ◆

Blood wanted before shortage

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Lifesource is working in conjunction with the Department of Health and Special Services and the Student Government Association to collect blood from the college's students, faculty and staff before the summer.

According to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke, there is always a shortage in the summer months.

Burke added that there are up to eight different elements of blood that can each be utilized by emergency workers or hospitals.

"We really encourage people to give their blood because there is no good substitute," Burke said.

Each pint of blood collected can be used eight different ways to help save lives, according to Burke.

"This is a great way to demonstrate volunteerism and to help the rest of mankind," Burke said.

The blood drive will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6 in SRC 1024 and there are restrictions on who can give to the drive.

Those who wish to give must have been above 17 years old, but under 65 and must also weigh at least 110 lbs. They must also have not donated within the last eight weeks or had a cold, flu, or sore throats in the last six.

–photo by Sher Holmen

Joan McCray and Board member Joe Morrisey enjoy the limbo competition at the Plain and Fancy Ball last Saturday night (see page 19).

College homepage updating

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Located on the World Wide Web, the COD homepage is being updated by the Department of Production Services.

The modifications being made, according to Production Services Graphic Designer Chris Klonowski, are being done to insure a smoother visit for those who log on to the site.

According to Klonowski, the page is being revitalized with a more dynamic feel, which are expected to allow easier changes and smoother modifications when the page requires them.

Changes that have already been added since the last major upgrade in the Fall Quarter of '96 are a new footer bar, which displays the date of the last modification and more detailed credits to those who work on the page.

The modification date allows people to know if things have been changed to the page since the last time they visited.

Also added recently are listings of the current Quarterly and the college catalog, which can now be viewed by students and prospective students at home. This allows them to both see what times and teachers are available for courses but also allows access to the catalog for a better understanding of what each course is.

Klonowski hopes that the homepage will soon be able to be accessed with a search engine that would allow someone to type in the subject they would like to know more about and the system would locate the information relating to that subject as well as related courses and availability.

see 'Homepage' pg. 5

News Briefs

The college has formed a temporary Enrollment Management Committee charged to find out the popularity of courses and programs and determine what should be recommended to the college to maintain or improve the enrollment of programs.

The group has met twice and discussed what similar groups have found at other institutions and compared them to what the college currently does.

The group is scheduled to have its full recommendations ready to present to the administration by the end of May, according to member Alan Crist.

The college is planning to recognize the 37 students who have completed the Honors Scholar Program this year.

The Celebration of Academic Excellence will take place at 7:30 p.m Friday, May 9 in the PE Building,.

Alumnus Thomas Schmidt will be the keynote speaker at the event which spotlights those students that have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Australia and New Zealand are the destinations of a tour that is being offered through the Art's Center Encore Program.

The trip will start Aug. 27 and the cost will be approximately $2,000 for air travel costs from Los Angeles or for an additional $320 travel could start in Chicago.

Wednesday, May 7 a meeting open to the public will be held to allow representatives of the group to explain the tour, the options available, and the costs.

The main stop for the tour is Australia, but for additional fees participants can extend the trip five days and tour New Zealand.

–Edited By Rob Beales

Why would it be beneficial taking courses via the internet?

"You more get more interaction with people in general."
Peter Zschau, 20

"You can take classes whenever you want--even if you work."
Bertha Montenegro, 27

"There is more help available on the internet in addition to a teacher."
Laura Henry, 28

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African- American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: Elections are at 3:30 p.m. on May 7 in SRC 2800. PTK members attending classes at COD next year are eligible to be the next Honor Society President. Also, Spring Induction is May 18. Anyone interested should stop by the PTK office in Student Activities or call to find out more information at 942-2053.

Psi Beta: Spring induction is from 6-9 p.m. on May 14. Deadline for registration materials is May 2. Call Dick Voss at 942-2016 for further details.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For Clubs and Organizations info, call 942-2683

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Careers in Criminal Justice

A Look to the Future

Ninth Career Fair

Wednesday, May 7, 1997

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center (SRC)
Room 1024

College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
Glen Ellyn, IL

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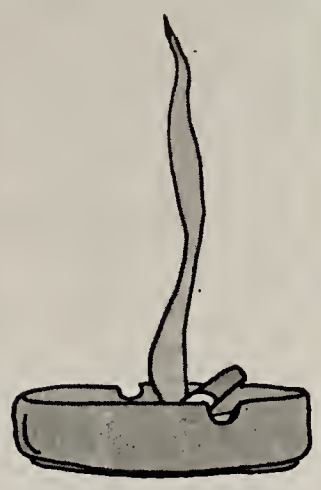
Admission is FREE and open to anyone interested in Criminal Justice Careers.

Smoking shelter will progress with petition

By Rob Beales
News Editor



Progress continues for the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee in its pursuit of a campus smoking shelter.

Committee chairperson and Student Senator Michelle Piersall has taken the issue to the students in the form of a petition which in turn will be taken to the college administration in the hopes of gaining acceptance to continue with the project.

Piersall hopes to attain 2,000 signatures in her quest to perssuade the college.

The committee would ideally want to see construction on three smoking shelters in various places on the campus, but according to Piersall, they are working towards simply getting one in progress.

The committee is currently looking to get an estimate for what the project would cost for one shelter.

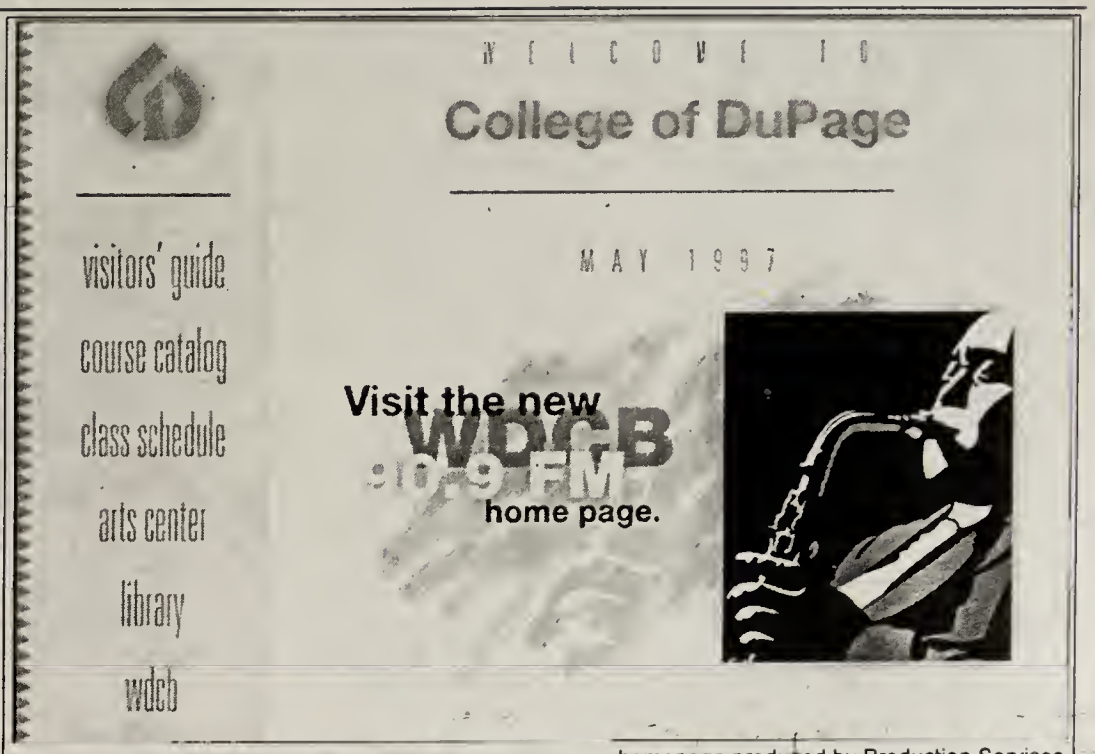
"It's hard to get a professional to give us a free estimate for the work," Piersall said.

According to Piersall, she and the committee had attempted to find out what other campuses had paid for their smoking shelters, but the colleges contacted had installed theirs so long ago the prices were not remembered. The other problem was the other college's shelters were built inside, which involves completely different costs for ventilation as well as construction of the building itself.

Piersall feels that the shelters would put an end to the amount of litter from cigarettes that exists all over the campus.

Piersall also feels that the shelters would get the smokers to move away from the doorways of every building and allow non-smokers to enter and exit buildings without exposure to second-hand smoke.

Once the estimate is obtained, the committee will move to getting funding from private organizations for the building costs.



–homepage produced by Production Services

This is what is found currently at the COD homepage, http://www.cod.edu.

Homepage
from page 1

Another addition Klonowski wants to see is a section of the main page that would list what events would be happening at the college each day. This feature is already available through a link but is not part of the main page.

Klonowski told of one person in Iowa who visited the homepage and found all the information about the courses of interest. This then led that person to decide to move to the area to take classes at the college before moving on to a four-year institution.

Another aspect related to the homepage is that of teachers creating their own homepages.

According to Klonowski, these pages would be considered unofficial sites in relation to the college, whereas the homepage is an official site.

These teacher sites were proposed to faculty by the Faculty Development Center and would allow students to access biographical information on an individual instructor prior to entering one that teachers classes.

This knowledge would then inform students of an individual teacher's style, expectations, and possibly copies of syllabi from the classes they teach. This information would make it possible to choose instructors that are better matched to what an individual student wants.

"We hope to have the homepage become more interactive and easier to use because the links will try to be linked to all other links that relate to each other in the progression that visitors would go through," Klonowski said.

According to Klonowski, the hopes include links to pages representing all programs available at COD.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

April 19

At 5:07 p.m., a lab aide from the Seaton Computing Center (SCC) turned a men's wallet in to Public Safety. It had been found in the SCC.

The owner was contacted by Public Safety and a message was left on his answering machine. The next day, he reclaimed his wallet.

April 20

At 2:43 p.m., a female student was reported to be having chest pains in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC). The woman said that she had a crushing pain in her chest and a headache. She had been under stress at home because she had been experiencing family problems.

At first, the woman did not want to go to the hospital, but she did agree to have paramedics check her vital signs. Paramedics arrived at 2:55 p.m., and the woman was transferred to a local hospital.

At 4:07 p.m., a disturbance was reported in the SCC. When officers arrived, they found the person who had allegedly been causing the disturbance. She told officers that two people near her had been harassing her by talking about her behind her back.

Officers spoke to the two, and they said that they had been walking in the SCC tunnel towards the computing center. They were talking along the way. The woman had been walking in front of them, and she had rounded a corner, turned around, and came back towards the two. She began to yell at them. The two claimed to have never seen the woman before.

The woman was asked not to get into any further confrontations that day, or she would be asked to leave the campus.

April 21

At noon, an accident occurred in Lot 7 between a Chevy Blazer and a Honda Civic. It appeared that the Blazer had just entered the lot's drive when the cars collided. The driver of the Blazer said that he had stopped before entering the drive and had not seen any traffic. The driver of the Civic said that she had been driving on the access road when she was hit by the Blazer.

At 1:18 p.m., a person was reported injured at the elevator outside of the bookstore. The injured subject was a young child, and he was being attended to by an elderly woman and a bookstore employee. The woman was found to be a relative of the child's.

Apparently, the child got his fingers caught in the elevator door mechanism. The elderly woman attempted to free the child, and while she did, she repeatedly pushed the alarm button on the elevator. That was when the bookstore employee became aware of the situation.

The child was found sitting calmly in a chair with ice on his fingers. He was asked by the attending officer to show him where he had been injured. The child took the officer to the mechanism, and the officer inspected it. After inspection, it was unclear as to how the child had been injured.

The child was told to periodically continue icing his hand until the ice he had was melted away. The child showed that he understood, and he and the elderly woman left the bookstore.

At 3:40 p.m., a toolbox was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 1. The victim said that she had parked her car in the lot at 9 a.m. and had locked the doors before she left. She returned to her car at 3:30 p.m. and found the driver and passenger doors unlocked. The glove box was open, and the passenger side rear convertible top was unsnapped. She then discovered the toolbox missing.

A cellular phone was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 7. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 12:01 p.m. and had locked the doors before he left. When he came back to the car at 4:20 p.m., he noticed that his phone was missing from under the driver's seat. Nothing else was missing from the car. The phone is valued at $600.

At 6:52 p.m., a bag was reported stolen from a room in the IC Building. The victim said that he had left his bag in the room at 6:35 p.m. and had gone out of the room. He came back ten minutes later, and the bag was gone.

At 8:39 p.m., the bag was turned in to Public Safety. The person turning in the bag said that she had gone into the IC Building room to use a phone and found the bag there with no one else around. She thought that maybe someone had forgotten it, so she decided to turn it in to Public Safety.

April 22

At 11:10 a.m., a woman arrived at Public Safety to report an incident that had occurred concerning her purse on April 17. The woman said that she had left her purse on the floor under her desk at about 11 a.m. She found the purse to be missing about a half hour later. The area bathrooms were checked, and the purse was discovered in a men's restroom in the IC Building. The woman said that $20 had been taken from the purse, but all her other belongings were still there.

April 23

At 3:52 a.m., an injury was reported to a college employee. The employee said that she had been cleaning a room in the SRC Building.

When she finished, she attempted to shut off the lights and closed the door at the same time. Her left middle finger got caught in the door latch, and the door shut on her hand. The finger became swollen and bruised.

The employee's supervisor was contacted about the injury. He advised the employee to talk to the college nurse the next morning.

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DUMP DIETING & RECOVER YOUR SELF-ESTEEM
sponsored by
College of DuPage
Counseling Services
TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1997
SRC 1046 (back of cafeteria)

Join thousands of people around the world who are:
- declaring a personal moratorium on dieting, weight and food obsession
- celebrating the beauty and diversity of ALL our natural shapes and sizes
- affirming everyBODY's right to health, fitness and emotional well-being

10-12 EXHIBIT: ***Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem***
View relics of the diet industry (feel free to bring a few of your own to add to the collection!) and learn about resources available to help you build your self-esteem through a non-dieting, size-acceptance lifestyle.

12-1 FILM AND DISCUSSION: ***Slim Hopes - Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness***
An empowering examination of advertising's messages to women regarding food, dieting, and body image.

1-3 EXHIBIT: ***Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem***

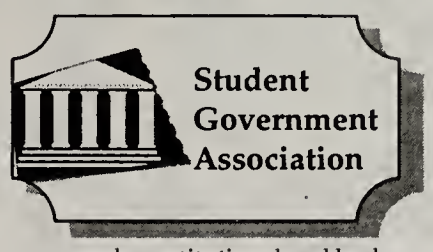
6-7 EXHIBIT: ***Death of Dieting and Birth of Self-Esteem***

7-9 PANEL DISCUSSION: ***Dump Dieting and Recover Your Self-Esteem***
Listen to the experiences and wisdom of several people who have broken their addiction to dieting and are happy and healthy in the bodies they already have. Panel moderated by Dr. Cheri Erdman, author of ***Nothing to Lose*** and ***Live Large!*** Questions, discussion, and book signing to follow.

College of Dupage is located at 22nd and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. This program is **FREE OF CHARGE**. For more information please contact Dr. Cheri Erdman at 630-942-2059.

Student Government unable to hold meeting

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief



It should have been the Senate workshop in which the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate was to review proposed changes to its constitution and by-laws. Instead, Tuesday's workshop was cancelled to due lack of attendance by the members.

Only two senators, Michelle Piersall and Bob Laitman, were on time for the workshop, which was to take place at 2 p.m. in the college's Board meeting room, SRC 2085. Not even the senate's rules committee chair, Mike Mulloy, was there for the meeting. It was Mulloy who originally put together the changes.

Student Body President Dan Eastman arrived at the meeting 15 minutes late and informed those at the meeting that there were no other senators in the SGA office. The three, along with Director of Student Activities and SGA adviser Meri Phillips waited for other senators to arrive until 2:35 p.m., when the meeting was cancelled.

As the four left the Board room, they ran into Senate Chair Jack Dusik and Senator Christine Sullivan, who were on the way to the meeting. The two were informed of the cancellation, and the entire group went back to the SGA office.

According to Eastman Tuesday, the Senate must approve all constitution and by-law changes at next week's meeting in order for them to be put on the ballot for the next election. Elections have been set for May 20-22.

This cancelled meeting comes on the heels of their failure at last Tuesday's Senate meeting to discuss proposed constitutional and by-law changes. The Senate had planned to meet as a committee of the whole at that time.

However, it was discovered that none of the senators present had copies of the changes or the original SGA constitution and by-laws. That was when Tuesday's meeting was scheduled and set.

According to Dusik Wednesday, he was unable to be on time because of auto problems and had contacted Eastman and Phillips earlier in the day to say he would be late. As for Mulloy's failure to attend, Dusik said he still planned on discussing the matter with him.

While Dusik feels that the group may be able to get all the changes reviewed and approved to get them in by deadline, he does not feel that may be the best choice. One option would be to postpone the review of constitutional changes to this summer, leaving them for next fall's election.

Phillips feels that this may be one of the group's better options.

"I advised Jack to look at his options and to make a recommendation to the group," she said. "I think it's important to spend some time to look them over."

The current task force looking into possibly changing the form of student governance at COD could also pose another problem to constitutional changes. Phillips points out that it may be best to hold off on any constitutional changes until the task force makes it recommendations to the SGA.

College offers new learning options through computers

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Recently the college has begun to offer courses via the internet as well as allowing instructors to utilize electronic mail within their courses.

Computing and Information Services have been responsible for the hardware components of the e-mail system that teachers can request for certain courses.

The college does not offer e-mail to all students because of the complications involved in maintaining accounts, according to Executive Director of Computing and Information Services Gary Wenger.

Wenger adds that the costs involved in having accounts for the general student body are too great because approximately 60,000 students are enrolled at the college each year and any may leave after one quarter and no longer need the e-mail they would have had.

"We're currently working on a project called 'First Class' which will involve the coordination of e-mail, electronic bulletin boards, and chat abilities into the teaching process of a course," Wenger said.

"This would allow a new form of communication between teachers and students," Wenger added.

Wenger expects that the realization of a degree program available over the internet is not unthinkable and mentioned he knew of a college already providing this option. That institution allows anyone anywhere to take the classes and pay only in-district fees.

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Student Parent Co-op debt removed

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Student Parent Co-op has recently found itself taken out of debt by the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee (SAFAC) sub-committee, according to advisor of the Co-op Val Burke.

The Co-op services students who need day care on campus while they take classes

Despite fundraisers and the fee which people must pay to receive the service, the Co-op found itself in debt because of a shift which took place in the middle of last year when the budget was already established for this year.

According to Burke, the college reevaluated the salaries for workers and increased the pay that they should receive. This change impacted the professional day-care workers that the Co-op is required to have by the state.

The budgets were already established before the changes were implemented by the college and the increase to those workers caused a debt to form for the Co-op.

The solution to the debt came from the SAFAC sub-committee. It was to eliminate the debt and lower the amount of funding that organizations could receive.

"I believe we'll be in pretty good shape next year," Burke said.

Burke expects that now that the budget allows for the increased pay to the professionals that further debt will be avoided.

This also serves as a notice to organizations to be careful and be ready to deal with unexpected expenditures.

Burke expects the Co-op to be fiscally solid and responsible for itself in the future and doesn't expect any problems arising that would put them back in financial distress.

Burke and the Co-op understand that there will be no frivolous money left over from the SAFAC committee's budgeting.

"[The SAFAC committee] took good care of us," Burke said.

According to Burke, the Co-op itself has noticed a smaller number of students using the service, as opposed to the usual waiting list. She also said that this may be the precursor to another rise in use, rather than the drop off that appears to be the case.

Burke also noted that one of the students who uses the Co-op's services plans to run for a seat within the Student Government. Burke hopes that this student succeeds and is able to voice the needs of students that require the special services that the college does provide and be able to show where services are needed.

Burke notes that all students get use out of the service and many are of minority status.

"All the kids get along, though," Burke said.

"The kids get along regardless of what they look like or what language they speak," Burke added.

The Student Government was the founder of the Co-op at the college 25 years ago and the Co-op has been in operation since that time.

College network crashes

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Computers throughout the college experienced periodic shutdowns of the network at the beginning of this week.

The network is the hardware that the college utilizes to link the computers of the college to both each other and to the service which allows users to use the electronic mail system provided.

When the system crashes, all access to the network's services and all work in progress are lost.

Members of Network Services had recently added new hardware to the network and there have been periodic crashes since then. After initial attempts at repairs by Network Services, the manufacturer of the hardware sent in workers to analyze the problems, according to Network Services Manager Chuck Troutt.

"We have let the manufacturer try a solution with a backup if it fails, but if both do not succeed, we are back to square one," Troutt said.

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EDITORIAL

SGA structure must undergo change soon

This year's version of the Student Government Association (SGA) has shown how disfunctional student governance at the College of DuPage truly is.

In-fighting and an inability to initiate new and innovative programs have highlighted this year's SGA, just as it seems to highlight every year in recent history.

Tuesday's senate workshop can be considered symbolic of this year's SGA administration. What was supposed to be a meeting to review proposed constitutional and by-law changes ended up as a farce.

Only two senators took the time to make an appearance at Tuesday's "mandatory" meeting, and Student Body President Dan Eastman arrived 15 minutes late.

It is obvious, now more than ever, that the SGA is simply not working. If there is going to be a change in the SGA structure, then it had better happen soon.

Student representation on campus cannot continue in the way it has. There is no reason for the college's administration to take the student government seriously. Why should it? The student government doesn't.

That is most apparent in the current ad campaign the SGA is running to get students to vote in the upcoming election. What this campaign amounts to is silly innuendo designed to appeal to people's baser instincts. That is an insult to the intelligence of the student body, and is extremely unprofessional.

However, being professional does not appear to be a top priority for the student government.

This lack of seriousness is best illustrated in the investigation that is underway to look into the actions of Eastman and Student Senator Christine Sullivan at the fall American Student Association of Community Colleges (ASACC) seminar.

Conference delegates were expected to write up reports on what they spent their time doing at the seminar, and it was Eastman's and Sullivan's reports that initiated the investigation.

Readers need only take a quick glance at both reports to realize that both delegates accomplished little, if anything, at the seminar.

Eastman even has the gall to apologize to the student body in his report, calling the trip "a total waste of SGA funds."

Even this could be excused if the SGA had shown some kind of progress on programs it promised to initiate at the beginning of this year. Unfortunately, this has not been the case.

The most the SGA has managed to accomplish to date is to initiate a battle with the college over tutor referral programs, attempt to breathe life into a student ID program, and get the campus smoking shelter concept all the way to the petitioning stage.

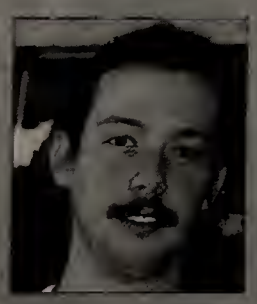
It is unfortunate that this administration, which appeared to have so much potential at the beginning of the year, has fallen to pieces. If all the SGA intended to do this year was waste everyone else's time with useless programs, then it accomplished much.

There must be a change, and soon. If not, then student governance at the College of DuPage is as good as dead.

? STUDENT Q&A ?

Q Are there issues that you feel the SGA failed to address this year?

By Mindy Evans, Staff Photographer



A "I think they should have organized a student disco club, but they didn't."

Nick Nonnie, 22
Downers Grove

A "SGA should address the lack of resources available to COD students as opposed to students at four-year institutions.

Christine McGrath, 26
Warrenville

A "SGA should talk more about how the students can get information about the clubs and departments."

Irma Cortez, 25
West Chicago

A "The problem with the bookstore where the text and supplies were not in need."

Dan Norton, 18
Naperville

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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E-mail addresses

- Editor in Chief....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

Forensics members acknowledge team

We would like to thank Brian Bradley for his article in the April 18 Courier which documented the COD Forensics Team's accomplishments at the Phi Tho Pi National Speech and Debate tournament. However, while the successes of the gold medal winners were fully acknowledged, the significant accomplishments of the rest of the team members were not.

Fourth place at a tournament of this caliber is not dependent on the accomplishments of two team members alone. Other medals included:

Silver: Randall Mueller in Extemporaneous Speaking, Dan Broyles and Genevieve Webster in Informative Speaking, LeAnder Smith in Persuasive Speaking, and Dan Broyles, Kenny Panfilio, Kate Parker, Melissa Rajan and Jobylynn White-Wiedow in Interpreter's Theatre.

Bronze: Randall Mueller in Impromptu Speaking, Melissa Rajan in Communications Analysis, LeAnder Smith in Informative Speaking, Ray Norkewicz in Prose Interpretation, Dan Broyles in Poetry Interpretation, and Kate Parker and Jobylynn White Wiedow in Duo Interpretation.

Furthermore, the cohesion and inspiration of the entire team, especially Megan Houge and Stephan Lindsey, were the main factors behind out overall success. Thanks to our coaches — Steve Schroeder, Tim Clue, Susan Erickson, Rene Ruelas, Spike Spengel, Cindy Wiesenbeck — and volunteers — Jim Dobson, Laura Hirsch, Will Major, Patrick McManis — is also warranted. Special thanks to the support of Marco Benassi and Frank Tourangeau.

The success of this team is attributed to the efforts of all mentioned above. We couldn't have done it without them.

Martin DeArcangelis
Laura Walker

Ode to soy

Soybeans -- They're In Almost Everything. I saws that phrase on a T-shirt itself could have been printed with soy ink. Soybean products are ubiquitous: they are in coffee creamers, tofu, crackers, mayonnaise, salad dressing and many more products.

The transformation of soybeans into so many things we all use every day exemplifies the enormous change underway in American agriculture.

These changes represent challenges for federal policies that affect American agriculture. There is not yet a consensus either in Congress or across American agriculture as to what the new policy framework should look like.

My view is that any successful federal approach will have to contain three basic elements.

First, there must be a commitment to basic research, the engine that drives all agriculture.

At the National Soybean Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois, thousands of different strains of soybeans are analyzed so that new breeds of plants can be created with greater production potential and resistance to diseases like soybean cyst nematode and sudden death syndrome.

Second, we must make continued efforts to expand global markets.

Finally, and perhaps most important, farmers must have the flexibility to make their own decisions.

The time has come for a new partnership between farmers and the federal government, that insures farmers against risks they cannot manage alone while allowing farmers to farm the land instead of regulating it.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator, Ill.

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The *Courier* accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail! To be printed, all letters must fall within the following guidelines:

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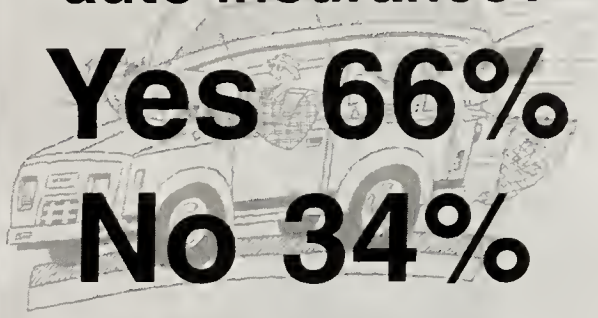
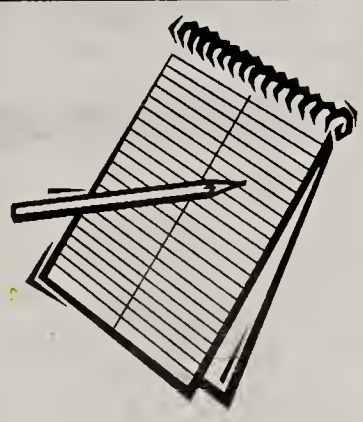


Yes 66%
No 34%

Survey of 50 students



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Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
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Phone:_____

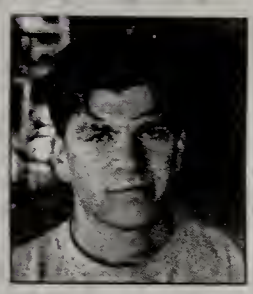
Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go inline skating?

A I think that the best place to go is the city.

Ruby Garcia
19, St. Charles
Full-time student
Major: Undecided



A I like to go downtown and around Navy Pier.

Kevin Rozell
21, Willowbrook
Full-time student
Major: Business

A I like going to Bloomingdale and Forest Park.

Adriana Kucharska
21, Roselle
Full-time student
Major: Occupational therapy

ABE offers new technique to reading

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Dyslexics and the learning disabled on campus can seek help through Renai Graham and the ABE department.

Graham is using a multi-sensory approach to helping students learn how to read.

"Our program is based off of the Wilson Reading System, which is a multi-sensory reading program that teaches the structure of the English language," Graham said.

The Wilson Reading System was introduced in the 1930's by Samuel T. Orton and Anna Gillingham. Unfortunately the technique, according to Graham, is used by only a few teachers.

This program has been taught at the college for the last three years. The basis for the program is for students to tap out the phonetic sounds of words.

"We have a variety of students involved in this program," Graham said.

"We have students ranging from college age to students who are 60 years old," Graham added.

The course is taught as a 12 step program. Within the program students learn the six syllable types, the 44 phonemes and sight words.

"To look at the English language we find that 85 percent of our language is phonetic. These words can be sounded out. The other 15 percent are sight words, which we do cover," Graham said.

While many students do not stay in the program through all 12 steps, Graham is confident that she has helped students increase their reading skills.

"I have helped probably everyone who has started the program," Graham said.

Presently, she has 15 students in the program, but the students are broken up into smaller reading groups.

"I break them up into reading groups ranging from one to four people," Graham said.

Graham explained that this system of learning is more effective then conventional methods of teaching students to read.

"This is multi-sensory; we use three of our senses in this program. That makes this more powerful then any other reading program," Graham said.

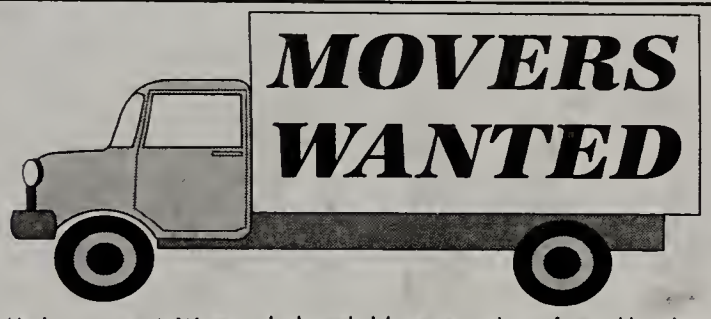
According to Graham, the use of the Wilson Reading System is effective for dyslexia in that it trains them how to think about the words differently.

"We train their minds to phonetically sound out the words. This eliminates the typical dyslexia errors, such as missing sounds or adding sounds that are not there," Graham said.

Graham explained that her course is thorough in covering the concepts of reading.

"I cover every concept there is to reading," Graham said.

"The classic way of teaching reading misses steps that are



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Instructor offers less stress in classroom

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

For the past 29 years, instructor Bill Bell has been one of the most popular instructors at the college.

"I think one of the reasons that my classes fill up is because I have been here for so long," Bell said.

"A lot of students are related to other people. I have a lot of referrals. In some instances I have a woman who would later refer her daughter to my class," Bell added.

Bell has been teaching English for the past 35 years. He also was an editor for Science Research Associates.

"I thought that things would be different in the business world," Bell said.

"I thought that the educational institutions were disfunctional, but found that business wasn't much better. I was happy to return back to teaching," Bell added.

According to Bell, the most prominant change around the college is the sense of community.

"There was a sense of community on campus back when I first started here," Bell said.

"I think a lot of that was lost probably because of the size now," Bell added.

Bell explained that his classes are popular because his classes are not as stressful as other English classes.

"I have a lot of good students in my classes," Bell said.

"Students do not take my classes because they are easy, which is a common thought," Bell added.

According to Bell, many of the students that take his classes are English as a Second Language students.

"They see me as patient. I get a lot of them because we share a lot of writings every week and they are able to hear English spoken," Bell said.

Bell's classes fill up each quarter very quickly. He feels that this is due to less stress in his teaching and the level of feedback he gives to students.

"I like to give a lot of positive feedback as opposed to negative feedback in my classes," Bell said.

"Also, I think that my classes are less stressful because I do not get on people's cases a lot of the time," Bell added.

Bell looks at his classroom as being relatively democratic. "I give students a lot of freedom by not always telling them exactly what to do," Bell said.

"We have a sense of community in my classroom. I think that it is important for all of the students to come together," Bell added.

Since much of the class is based upon student's readings and student discussion, Bell is quick to explain the class rules to students.

"My classroom is kind of a sacred space and people are free to say what they want to say," Bell said.

"There are boundaries, however. I tell them in the beginning that what is said in the classroom stays in the classroom. I don't force students to participate though," Bell added.

Bell, who is 58 now, explained that he isn't sure when he will be willing to step down from his job and retire.

"I had thought about retiring a couple years ago but changed my mind," Bell said.

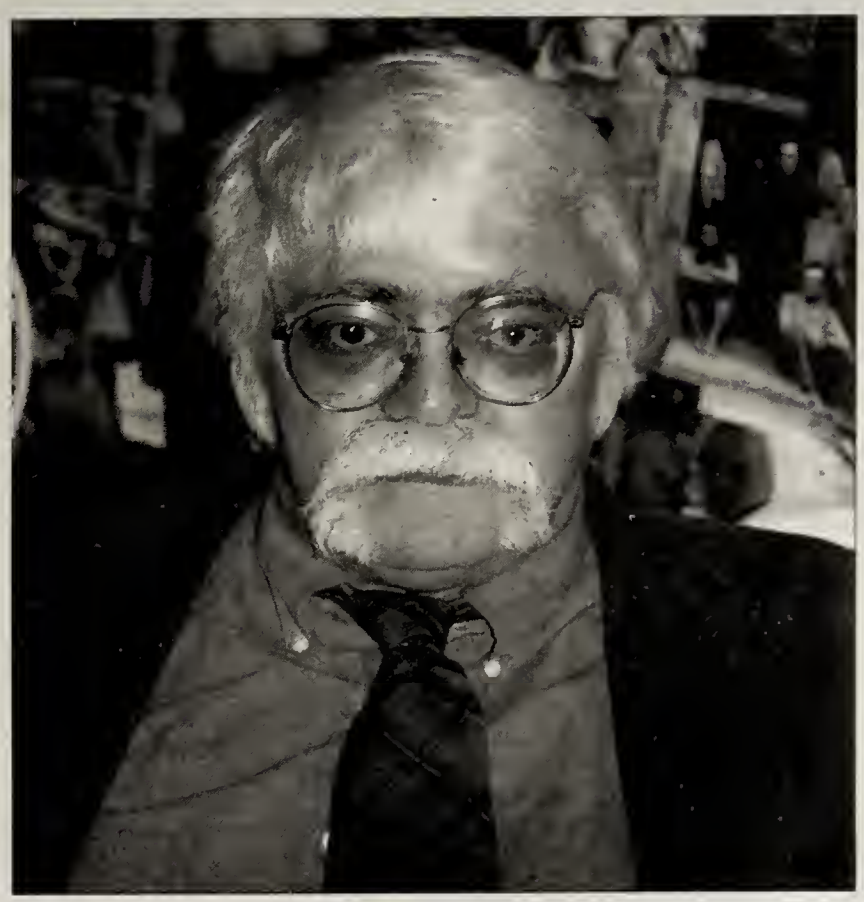
"I will probably stay until I am 62 or even 65, no later than that though. I don't think," Bell added.

Bell explained that upon retiring, most of his time will be devoted to reading and writing.

"I don't have much time to write or read, so when I retire I would like to catch up on that," Bell said.

Also, Bell, who is active in volunteer work presently, explained that he would want to continue working with the less fortunate.

"I have been working with mental patients for the past five years, and will continue to do so once I retire," Bell said.



–photo by Mindy Evans

The past 29 years, Bill Bell, has been teaching English.

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Name: Eric Porter

Major/Occupation: Psychology

I was born: in Newport News, Va.

My favorite movie is: "Shawshank Redemption."

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Sacred Hope."

In Your Spare Time You: "Play basketball."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Graduation, 1993."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Michael Jordan."

Nobody knows: "Everything."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Employee in the Financial Aid office."

If I learned one thing in life it's: "Never jump the gun on anything."

I feel very strongly about: "My relationship with my girlfriend."

Sewing seminar explains proper attire

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

For those fashion-conscious individuals who are looking to create a personalized wardrobe, or to enhance their current attire, there will be a series of presentations given by nationally-known sewing instructor, image consultant and professional speaker, Nancy Nix Rice.

"Rice is trained in color coordination and wardrobing," said Manager of the Adult Continuing Education Linda Weisburg.

Rice has authored two books, titled "Looking Good--A Comprehensive Guide to Wardrobe Planning."

Rice's second book, "The NEW Professional Image" will be published soon.

On May 7, Rice will be presenting the first of her two seminars called "Integrated Serging."

She will show how basic seams and rolled hems could extend beyond the ordinary.

She will also demonstrate the use of the serger machine and will show how to create interesting, professional-looking garments.

"The serger is a special sewing machine that sews seams and hems, it can also be used to create decorative patterns," Weisburg said.

On Thursday, Rice will present "Look Like a Million." She will teach students six steps to a wonderful wardrobe, secrets of color selection, ways to look 10 pounds thinner and figure-flattering silhouette strategies.

"She will show how to select clothing to coordinate with one's figure." Weisburg said.

Rice will also provide professionals with valuable wardrobe tips and wardrobe selection.

"She will demonstrate how to get and maintain that polished, professional-looking image," Weisburg said.

Seminar attendants will receive a complementary personal wardrobe profile and a wardrobe planner.

Rice will inform attendants of the colors and patterns one should choose in order to look better.

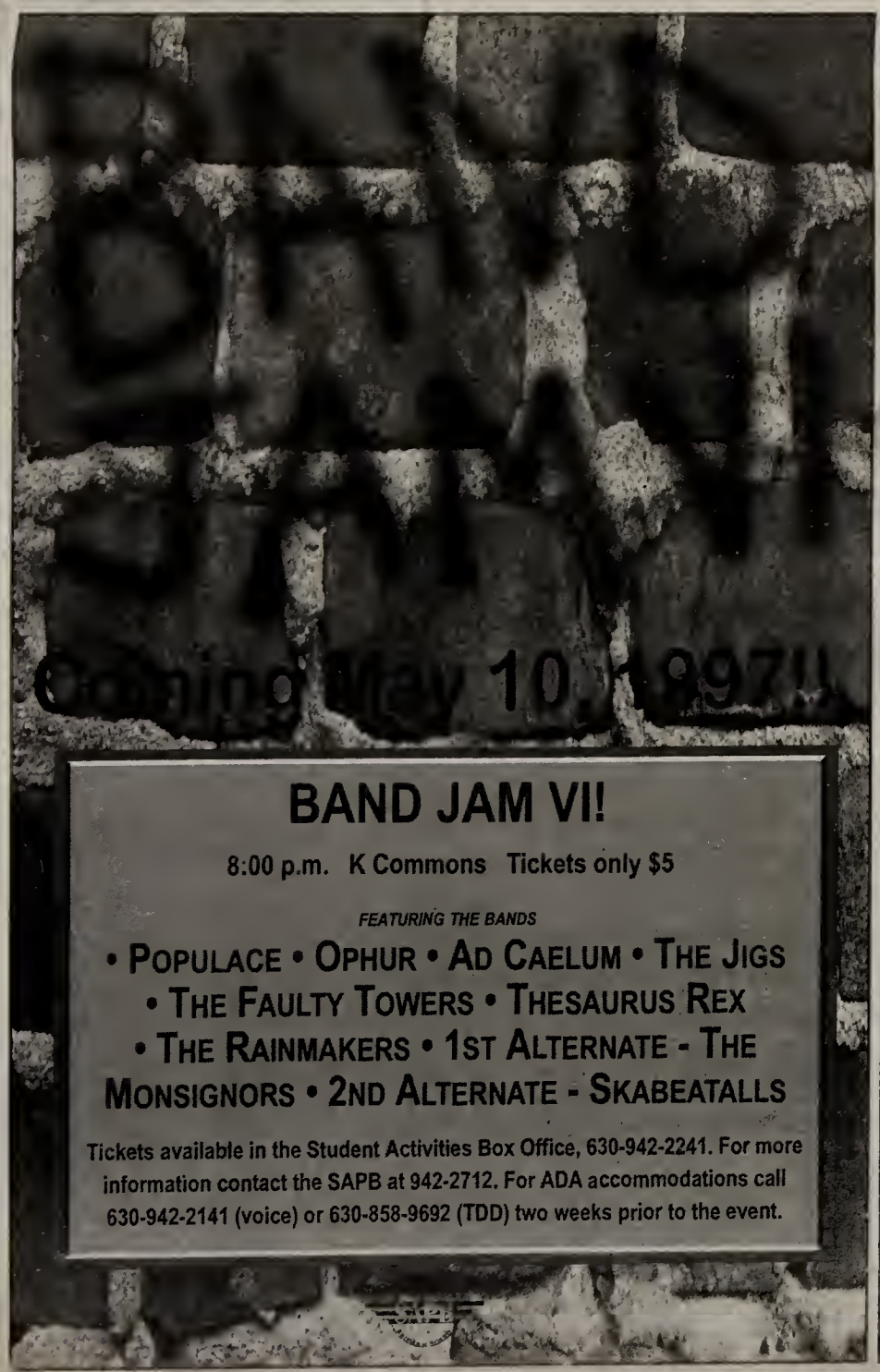
"Color coordination is important. Rice will demonstrate how matching colors with one's eyes, hair and complexion works out best," Weisburg said.

The classes will take place in the Open Campus Center in room 128B. The times are from 7-10 p.m. and will cost the attendant $52.

Anyone interested in sewing or wardrobe how-tos, should attend at least one of the seminars.

Keep in mind that even though it takes place and is offered through the Adult Continuing Education Center, the seminars are offered to anyone interested regardless of age.

"The classes are offered to everyone, no particular age group, anyone who is interested," Weisburg said.



PEAPOD
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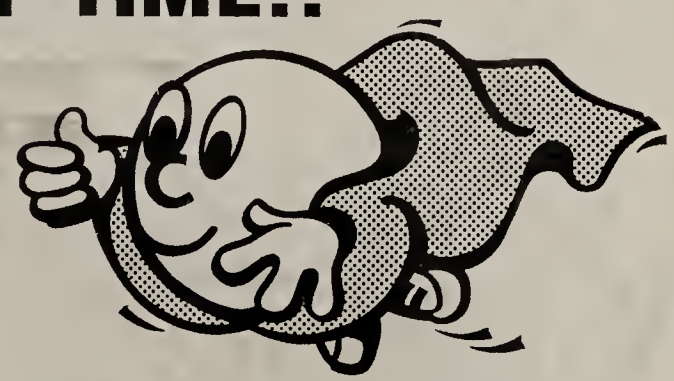

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Professor offers a day away from dieting

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

For the past 10 years a good portion of the world has become obsessed with losing weight. The most common form of weight loss is dieting.

Author, Counselor and Professor Cheri Erdman is hosting "No Diet Day" on May 6.

"No Diet Day was started by Mary Evans Young in 1992," Erdman said.

"Within the next couple of years, people all over the world took part," Erdman added.

According to Erdman, the goal of the day is to counter some of the media messages that people are bombarded with daily, saying that no one looks good unless they are really thin.

"I think that we were meant to have diversity of all sizes and shapes," Erdman said.

"I am trying to get people to regain their senses about dieting and show that they need to eat normally and healthily," Erdman added.

The day will be hosted with an exhibit set in K 1046 of a small cardboard coffin with relics from different diet products.

There will be a seminar giving information on self-esteem. Then there will be a film and discussion titled "Slim Hopes - Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness."

The death of dieting and self-esteem exhibit will be offered throughout the day until 7 p.m. when there will be a panel discussion dubbed "Dump Dieting and Recover Your Self-Esteem."

"I wanted to set up a bunch of different events throughout the day so people do not feel that they have to stay for the whole day," Erdman said.

According to Erdman, many people think that dieting is a healthy way to eat. Unfortunately, dieting can cause eating disorders and other health problems.

"Dieting is not good, but neither is pigging out. However, finding a medium ground is healthy," Erdman said.

Erdman explained that dieting used to mean a habitual way of eating. However, it has changed to restrictive eating to lose weight.

"I really don't understand how people pay money for someone else to tell them how and what to eat," Erdman said.

Also, Erdman explained that losing weight usually comes back to the dieter.

"Usually weight loss equals weight gain later," Erdman said.

"People need to learn how to eat healthy. Dieting interferes with a person's normal way of dealing with food," Erdman added.

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Student Government at ye

Dan Eastman: Student Body President

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Q What have you accomplished so far this year?

A Looking back through the year, in terms of tangible accomplishments, we have the resolution for the smoking shelter which was probably my chief accomplishment. We also managed to secure the ID program once and for all. Beyond that most of my work was geared towards keeping up general relations within the student government office. Trying to play peacemaker within the office. Try and keep the family atmosphere going.

Q Of the things that were originally planned how many weren't accomplished? Why?

A I can't give a specific number of things because when I came into the office I planned to do everything. There were a number of things that weren't accomplished that I would have liked to have seen accomplished. A reason for this could be my lack of understanding of my role as student body president. The lack of training one receives for the job. General apathy on my part and in some cases the rest of the student government.

Q What happened to the Andrew's Plan?

A The Andrew's Plan never received any support from the people in Student Government. Everyone thought that it was a great idea but when it came to actually doing something about it, people just shied away.

Q Do you feel that you did as much as you could for the students?

A No, I feel that I could have done much more. I could have been much more diligent in carrying out my responsibilities in office.

Q Do you feel that SGA worked together well, i.e. inter-office problems?

A In many cases personal gratification superceded the concept of working as a team and earlier in the year we had a lot of personality conflicts?

Q What advice would you give to the next President?

A Do not get involved with SGA at all, unless you are very firm in the purpose which you want to accomplish. Otherwise you will be bogged down.

Q Any regrets about running for President?

A Yes and no. Some yes many of the regrets can be contradicted. Overall I would say yes.

Q Do you feel that the administration takes the SGA seriously?

A No but at the same time SGA hasn't given the administration much reason to take it seriously.

Q Do you feel that you made a difference to the school and the students body?

A No.

Q What issues do you feel still need attention?

A There is one issue that needs attention and most the other issues will fall into place after this one receives the proper attention and that is administration be more sympathetic to the plight of the students at the college. Need more understanding of the nature of the average student of College of DuPage.

Q Do you feel that your adviser was beneficial to SGA?

A Yes. Mary Phillips did an excellent job in dealing with a group that was very difficult to maintain cooperative with.

Q Do you feel that inner-office politics interfered with your presidency and your goals?

A Definitely. I think that inner-office politics interfered with the goals of the entire organization. there were too many people wanting to play politics rather than do what needs to be done. People don't understand that this isn't like the United States government where we are divided by parties and branches of power. We are all basically the same branch and the same party. But people insisted on playing political games.

Q Do you feel that SGA should change its format of government? If so, how?

A Yes. I definitely think so. I believe that there should be a senate, a parliament elected by the students. That parliament would in turn elect its leader, who would act as the prime minister. Then a council from the ICOC would elect a president who would act as the student body President. The student body president would act more as a representative with the students. Speech would be his only real power. He would be the guiding voice to and from the students and the parliament body would actually carry out the workings of student government.

Q What do you feel is needed to make SGA work better?

A An overall change in society, if possi-

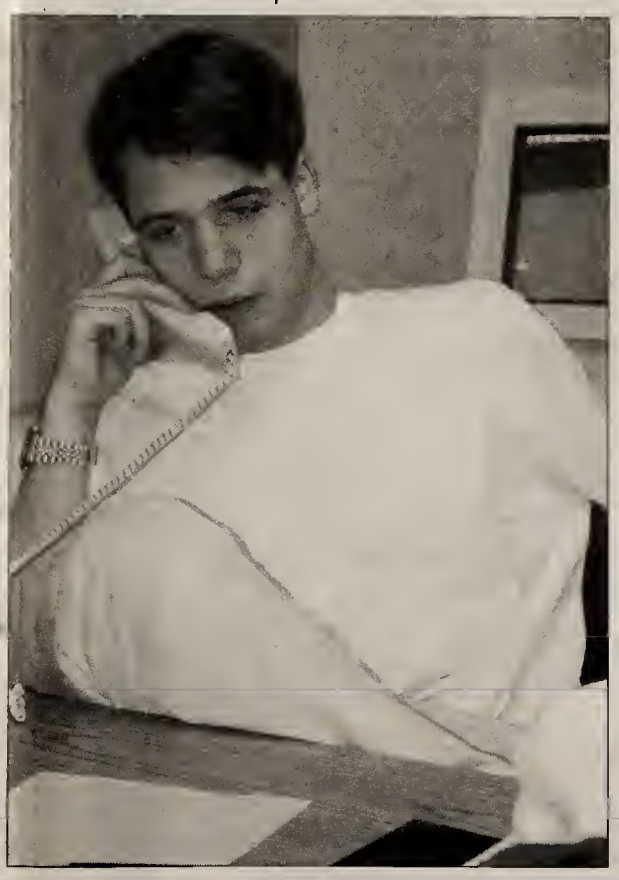
Moments in SGA History

Compiled by News Editor Rob Beales

- 1967 — Student Government inception at college.
- 1969 — SGA renounces its membership in the Illinois Association of Junior and Community Colleges
- 1972 — Student Parent Co-op is founded by the Student Government.
- 1975 — Student Gove adopts t Constitut

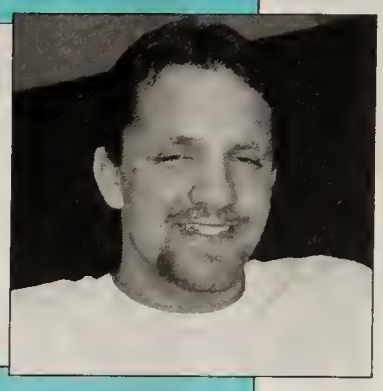
ear end

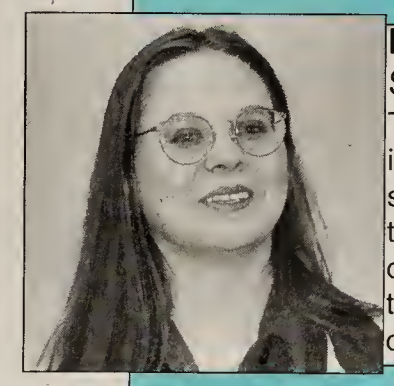
ble. We have students coming into the SGA office for self-gain. They have very little sense of purpose, little sense of concern for their fellow man and fellow students and that is within our society. I think that some students would be apt to sacrifice that sense of self-gain to accomplish things for their fellow man. We have people that come in here whose ideas are so jaded because they don't believe that this administration will be cooperative.



Jack Dusik
Senate Chair
"What we tried to do was clean up the mess that was left and prove that things get done," Dusik said about the current SGA goals. Dusik is the former Rules Chair, now passed on to Senator Mike Mulloy, which worked to revamp the constitution. The committee works to clarify ambiguities and to change outdated material to make the document more "clean and binding." Dusik hopes to see a strong election and a finished constitution.

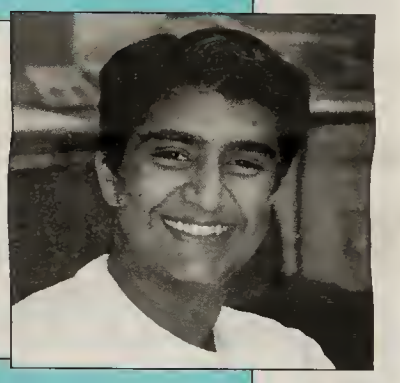
Randall Mueller
Vice President
Appointed to the position in October, Mueller has served in his capacity as financial coordinator of the SGA to come up with a budget that complied with funds cuts that were deemed necessary by the Student Activities Funds Advisory Committee. Mueller feels that more senators are needed to allow the SGA to function better. Mueller feels that the football program was cut with apparently no attempt at fixing it and this didn't help SGA.





Michelle Piersall
Senator, Student Concerns and Problem Solving Chair
This committee has been working to address the issue of a smoking shelter on campus and is currently in the process of collecting signatures for a petition to further acceptance of the college for this project. The committee is also dealing with the Department of Dining Services in regards to several problems regarding quality and variety of products. "Not enough has been done because of inter-office politics," Piersall said about the year.

Fazal Aslam
Senator, Ceremony and Special Function Chair
Elected one month ago to the position over the Ceremony and Special Functions Committee, Aslam has spent time orienting himself to the responsibilities of the committee. This committee handles the preparations for the Christmas Party, the Board of Trustees Dinner, and is working for an SGA town meeting. Aslam has devoted time in attempting to organize a club gathering and dance party tentatively scheduled for the quarter's end.



Christine Sullivan
Senator, Student Services Chair
During the last year, Sullivan has devoted time to several projects. The products of this year have been a revitalized tutor referral program, forthcoming student ID cards which will offer discounts to the students at many area businesses. The book exchange program has been put on hold. Lately, time has been spent by Sullivan in training new Senator Steve Riscowski in the ways in which Student Government operates.

Robert Laitman
Senator, InterClubs and Organizations Committee Chair
The last year, Laitman has spent time reestablishing the ICOC, which had been defunct for a year. The committee works to solve the problems the clubs face and to present them with the full knowledge of all the resources that the the college provides to them. The committee has worked to enlighten new clubs to the practices of veteran clubs in the areas of fundraising and the special functions that can be held.

ernment irst ion.

1977: Student Body President David Starrett takes salary of $1 per week after losing regular pay.

1981: SGA forms a task force to investigate the bookstore and look into free legal counsel for students.

1987: SGA takes first steps towards a tutor program.

1991: Senate Chair Sylvia Sung not voted out after being arrested despite possible reflections on SGA.

1995: Senaton Aimee Greening brings forth idea of a 'mini-smoking building.'

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Students interested in applying for the $5,000 President's Scholarship should visit Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services in IC 2010 or meet with the Robert Morris College admissions representative.

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE

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Singers close 15th season with composer

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** May 17
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $12/11/8

Composer Gwyneth Walker and Friends will join the New Classic Singers for the conclusion of its 15th concert season.

Carolyn May, first chair flute of the New Philharmonic since the orchestra was formed, will perform with the singers as they feature a wide variety program. William Buhr will be the pianist for the Singers.

"She is a fine flute player who has performed with us before. I consider her to be a friend of the Singers, so the title for the concert just felt right. She is terrific," said Lee Kesselman, music director of New Classic Singers.

The Singers will perform works by Walker, including "Cheek to Cheek", "Bones Be Good!", "White Horses", "The Troubled Sweet of Her," and three American Ballads,

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Composer Gwyneth Walker.

A choral suite that was commissioned by New Classic Singers specifically to be premiered at this concert is "Love--In The Water."

"I will introduce Walker to the audience where she will probably talk for a minute or so and then hopefully sit back and enjoy the rest of the concert," Kesselman said.

Kesselman said that they try to bring in at least one composer a year to a concert.

"I think it is an important part of what music is and who New Classic Singers are. It also allows the audience to get a sense of who wrote all this music and to see that it is written by living, vital people," Kesselman said.

Also on the program is a sacred set by Johannes Brahms, "Ayiasma" by Bo Nilsson for chorus and flute and popular encores from the NCS first 14 seasons.

Walker will give a pre-concert "Meet the Composer" lecture at 7 p.m. in the Arts Center.

Tag team drama on stage

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

Four talented drama students from the college will include a unique spin in their acting as they prepare to perform the roles of two characters in Landford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair."

Suzette Lippard, Theresa Martini, Shannon Pautlitz and Sarah Spadaro are currently rehearsing the roles of "Ludlow Fair's" Rachel and Agnes. While working in pairs, these actresses are exploring and developing different interpretations of each character in order to successfully make acting choices that will enhance their performances.

This project will consist of four major phases. In the first stage the actresses will rehearse privately with stage directors and the professor of theater, Craig Berger.

Under Berger's direction, they will then move to phase two, which will allow Agnes from one cast to play with Rachel from the opposite cast.

They will be moving from an arena set up for only one audience side, to an arena that includes all four sides of audience seating.

"The second phase will allow each cast to play their choices in front of audiences," Berger said.

Phase three will involve a performance without rehearsal in front of an audience in order to compel the actresses to perform in the midst of the moment as they deal with each other's unknown choices and decisions regarding their characters.

In the final phase, Berger will add the last obstacle in which the actresses engage in a tag team performance.

"Two actresses will begin to play while the other two will sit next to me. When I tag one of them, they will say 'freeze' and the actresses on stage will freeze. The tagged actress will go into the playing arena, tap the person playing her role, and the action will start again," Berger said.

Berger encourages audiences "to take in all five different interpretations, to really understand the various elements of acting."

Performances begin on May 19 at noon in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. in AC 153; on May 21 at noon in AC 153 and at 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Studio Theater. Tag Team performances are scheduled at noon and 7 p.m. on May 23 in the Studio Theater. Admission is free for all performances, but seating is limited.

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PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.

MUSIC

■ Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim will join the New Philharmonic as they present their season's final pair of concerts at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17, $15 for students and senior citizens.

MUSIC

■ Gwyneth Walker and friends will join the New Classic Singers for their last concert of the season, at 8 p.m. on May 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11/8. There will be an opportunity to meet Gwyneth Walker at the 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture. (See story on p.17).

■ Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Chilean octet Inti Illimani will perform on more than 30 instruments to produce a music of their Andean Heritage, at 7 p.m. on May 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Charlie Haden: The Face of the Bass will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ The award-winning documentary about a 94-year-old artist, "Tibor Jankay: The Art of Survival," will be featured as one of the films in the fourth annual "Silver Images Film Festival" at 1:30 p.m. on May 14 in the Older Adult Institute, Building K. Admission is free.

■ Four drama students of the college will perform the roles of two characters in Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair" at noon in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. in AC 153 on May 18; at noon in AC 153 and 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater on May 21; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Studio Theater. Admission is free. (See story on p.17).

THEATER

■ The College Theater, Actors' Theater in the Studio, will stage "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays from May 2-18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $6/5.

■ Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java, a theatrical experience featuring puppets, gamelan music and a revolving stage exposing shadow master Tamara's lyrical movements, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14/13.

THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, from May 16-June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on May 15, with a ticket price of $12.

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Sixties ball features groovy happenings

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Costumes of hippies, go-go dancers, plaid suits and stars of the '60s entertained the theme of "Remembering the '60s" for the third Plain and Fancy Ball.

The evening began with champaign and hors d'oeuvres at the President's Reception in the Learning Resource Center, which featured entertainment by Harpist Barbara Flacker.

Among the mingling guests were the college's President Michael T. Murphy, wearing a long-haired wig with a bandanna across, accompanied by his wife, who was wearing home-made go-go boots with a '60s styled dress.

Board member Joe Morrissey was stylin' in a plaid suit that appeared to be one of the same from the '60s.

"I had suits like this, but my wife threw them out. I bought this one at a rummage sale a while ago and now my boys wear it all the time," Morrissey said.

A few of the guests dressed up as stars of the sixties, such as Cher, Tina Turner and the Flying Nun.

After the President's Reception, the guests made their way, with others joining, into the ball. Beads hanging in the doorway gave a time-warp feeling. The "ballroom" was decorated in a lively fashion with many things that are still associated with the '60s, such as flowers on the wall.

Through the doorway, tables displaying auction and raffle items were set up for the guests to browse as they approached their designated dinner table.

Long buffet tables were set up on both sides of the room featuring plain and fancy foods catered by Cafe Las Bellas Artes of Elmhurst, from Barbeque Meat Loaf to a Salmon plate.

Performer Jerry Ward sang some choice oldies for dinnertime entertainment and featured a twist contest following dinner.

After dinner, Mary Keith McDonald, president of the Cultural Guild, gave a short welcoming speech to all the guests, and was followed up by a few words from Roz Finkenhoffer, chairperson of the guild, and Estelle Dambach, co-chair for the evening.

The two ladies introduced President Murphy, who then welcomed to the stage the ball's master of ceremonies, Mike Murphy, of WSCR "The Score," AM Radio 1160.

Guests mingled around the room, indulging in the "groovy" company and delectable deserts.

Continuing the series of entertaining events for the evening was the calling of the door prize and raffle drawing winners, who all happened to be present to receive their prizes.

Auctioneer Bart Darfler was introduced to carry out the live auction. As one of the live auction items, President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard and his wife Nancy donated a set of introductory ballroom and hip dance lessons, which they demonstrated for their item number.

Following the live auction, Ward took the stage once again performing both plain and fancy music. His music rang through the room and the dance floor featured several guests dancing to the Macarena, Electric Slide and YMCA.

Silent auction winners were to be notified and the prize drawing winners were called.

Back to the stage for his last set, Ward sang more oldies and some Broadway classics as well. To the sounds of Ward, the guests competed in a limbo and costume contest. One of the last events for the evening was the hoola-hoop contest which was won by the President's wife, Susan Murphy.

Ward performed until the end of the evening, and also was the featured performer at the last Plain and Fancy Ball that the Cultural Guild sponsored.

"I love this event. It is the only reason I come back up here from Florida," Ward said.

–photo by Sher Holmen

Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard and his wife Nancy demonstrate their dance moves at the ball.

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Abortion topic discussed in gender debate

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

Two of the world's most distinguished women, Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, brought controversial social and political issues to life at "The Great Gender Debate."

Weddington, an advocate for women's rights and opportunities under the law, was the winning attorney in the 1973 Supreme Court Case, Roe vs. Wade, in which women were given the right to choose whether or not to terminate unwanted pregnancies.

Her opening comments described and reflected her experience as "the most exciting day of my life."

"It was so major in the fight for women to make their own decisions in the widest range," Weddington said.

Weddington has also served three terms in the Texas State Legislature and as senior assistant to President Carter, assisting in the selection of women for federal judiciary appointment. She was also asked to implement other programs to assist the equal treatment of women in the military, in securing business loans and social programs.

She actively supported and helped pass a law not only for women's equality, but for men as well, defending "both mothers and fathers to be equally considered for custody of a child with the issue being which parent is better suited to care for the child."

She also indicated her involvement in education, family leave laws, sexual harassment and eating disorders, reiterating the need for women to "recognize the other things that measure a person other than body image."

–photo by Alex Engelke
Sarah Weddington speaks at the Gender Debate on Tuesday.

Schlafly, a lawyer, columnist and pro-family conservative who led a 10-year campaign to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, introduced the question in her opening remarks, "Why are we debating gender?"

"Gender is the fact of life. It is great that we were made in different kinds and exciting that we have macho men and feminine women. We are both very different," Schlafly said.

Schlafly concluded that feminist ideology is based on the notion that, "God goofed up in making two different kinds and they want to remedy his mistake."

Throughout the debate, both women stated their beliefs and opposing view points regarding the issue of abortion.

Schlafly expressed that the issue does not only include "her body, but another body, a baby. We became who we are when the DNA of our father united with our mother, and a gender code was written, creating an individual person. Are we going to give people the individual right to kill another?"

Weddington's response covered her support for birth control and her "applause, not condemnment, of young people who want to choose to wait to be all they can be for a child."

The debate covered many issues in which both men and women are equally concerned. The event's emphasis on those issues allowed two opposing view points a fair opportunity to present their ideas to the public.

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Edited By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

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Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Nicole Hendricks
19, Sophomore
Theater/Psychology Major

–photo by Mindy Evans
Nicole Hendricks

Q In what aspect of theater are you interested?

A I am interested in acting in theater or movies.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in acting?

A In high school I got involved in theater through some singing groups, speech and various plays that my friends got me involved in.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A I am enrolled in a Field Studies class called "Theater in the Spring Time," Earth Science and Honors Anthropology.

Q Are you or have you been involved in any plays?

A I am involved in a directing class scene. I am not in any plays now, but I was in "A Christmas Carol", "Balm In Gillead", "Taken In Marriage," and "The Birds."

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I hope to transfer to Northwestern and be either a an actress or psychologist.

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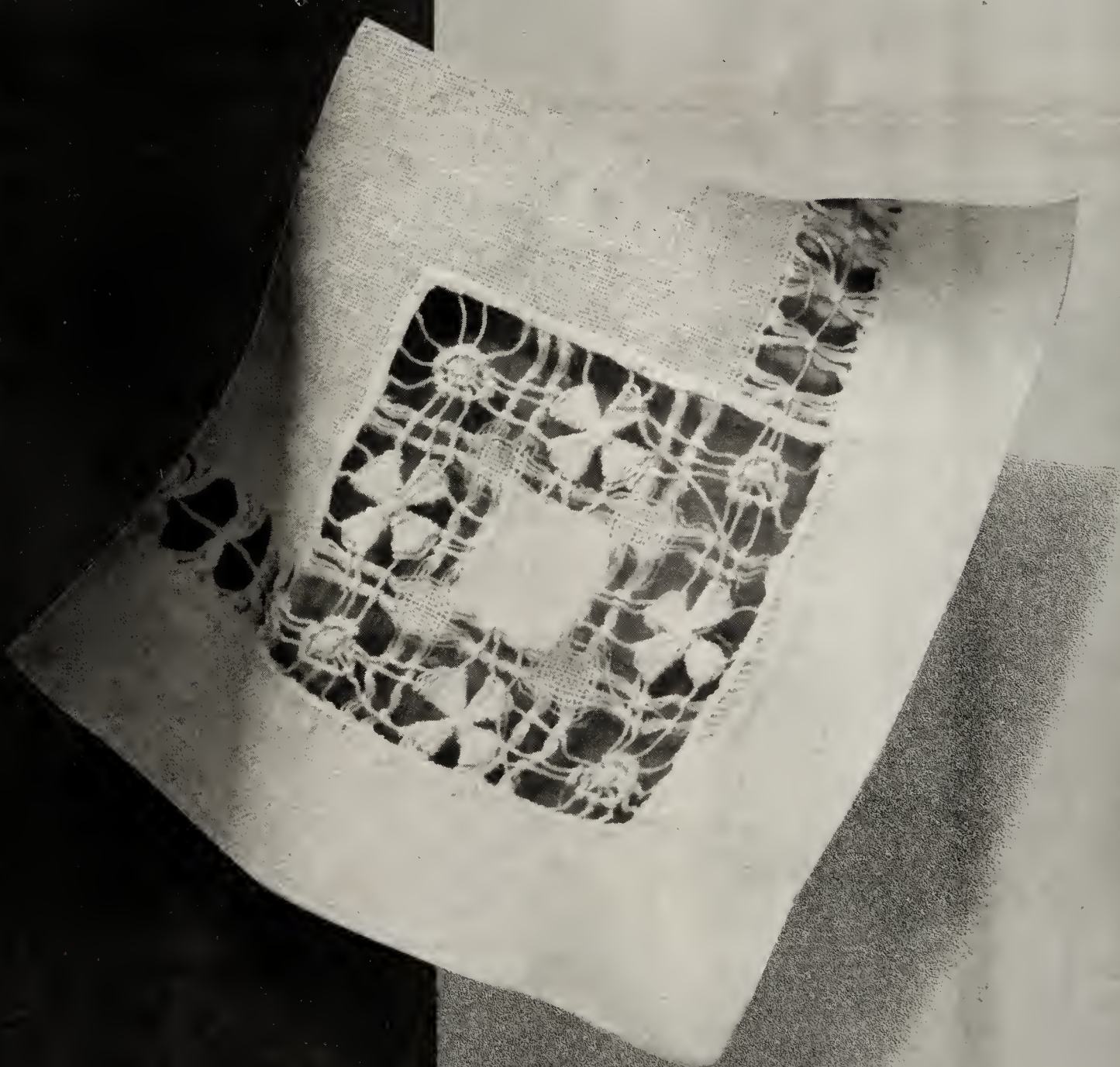

As a supervisor for Warehouse Shipping and Receiving, one of Bob Byrd's duties is to operate the forklift and place packages.

Packing, stacking, shipping, and shredding

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

Rick Mohammed destroys important documents in the high capacity crosscut shredder for Recycling.

Ann Nickrand, classified warehouse driver one, logs in purchase orders and writes up tracer tickets for UPS shipments.

Working with community service for the warehouse, Brian Martin helps Tuan Truonz sort newspaper, computer paper, magazines, and colored paper into the recycling bin,

CHILDCARE

PT care for 2 girls ages 7 & 11, 3-6 pm, M-F, transp., ref. reqd. Top $ for right person. 708-409-7826.

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"Childcare needed in my Glen Ellyn Home. Resp., non-smoking indiv. needed 2 days/wk. You choose days. Must enjoy being with children. Must drive. Pos. avail. mid June. Ref. Reqd. Call Linda 630-790-1623."

Summer Nanny needed to care for a 10 yr. old girl. Residence is located in S. Glen Ellyn. Car reqd., non-smoker. Pls. call Mary Beth at 312-454-1262 days and 847-490-3192 eve.

CHILDCARE WANTED: 3 day/wk this summer in my Naperville home for 13 yr. old boy & 10 yr. old girl. Own transp. reqd. to take children to pool, classes, etc. No smoking. Call Amy Van Pelt after 5 p.m. 630-717-5608.

"Need experienced day care provider 1st week of June thru late Aug. in our Wheaton home for our 10 yr. old boy & 13 yr. old girl. No smoking, car reqd., M-F, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Anne Mesch days 312-466-4077 or even. & wknds. 630-690-4789."

Nanny needed for our 4 & 6 yr. old sons in our Glen Ellyn home. Summer hours: minimum 3 days/wk 7:30 am - 6:30 pm. FT avail; will consider live-in. Start mid May. Fall hours: Mon. - Fri. Loving, responsible enthusiastic nanny is our first priority. Own transp. Call Shaun 630-545-0311

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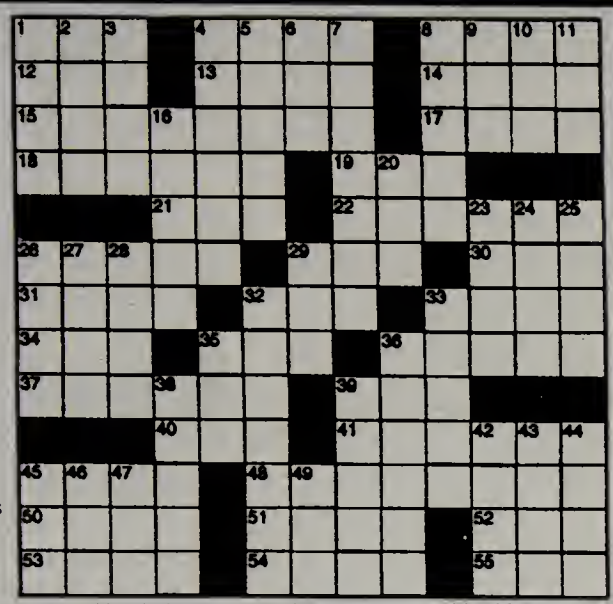

ACROSS
1 List-shortening abbr.
4 Iditarod entry
8 Writer Janowitz
12 Moo — gai pan
13 With 14 Across, meet
15 Elegant
17 Pb
18 Mum
19 Delivery co.
21 Sot's woe
22 A, B, C, et al.
26 Half a '60s quartet
29 Author Buscaglia
30 Prior night
31 Cupid's forte
32 Anatomical duct
33 Entreaty
34 Zilch
35 Predicament
36 Scoffs
37 "Mission: Impossible: star (TV)
39 Meadow
40 Actress Lupino
41 Houdini's specialty
45 Vacillation
48 Appreciative
50 Croupier's tool
51 Simplicity
52 Branch
53 Admitting customers
54 Start a garden
55 Old Olds

DOWN
1 Future phalaropes
2 Spelling of "...90210"
3 Brat's Christmas gift
4 Perfumery creations
5 SoHo housing
6 Ostrich's cousin
7 Floods
8 Oklahoma city
9 Mimic
10 Extinct New Zealander
11 Moreover
16 Chest material
20 Paid player
23 Take out of context?
24 At any time
25 The Red and the Black
26 Throe
27 Muslim bigwig
28 Negri of silents
29 Negligent
32 Appearances
33 UN goal
35 Nourished
36 Made witticisms
38 Prancer's yokemate
39 Flat paper?
42 Place of worship
43 100 percent
44 Boy in Dagwood's neighborhood
45 Back
46 You can't stand having one
47 Guitar's kin
49 "Norma —"

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You'll find something you like in a mail-order catalog while browsing this week. Avoid petty bickering with a family member later in the week. In romance, it's best to keep your feet on the ground.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You probably won't be in the mood for large get-togethers this week, as socializing isn't in the stars. Intimate tete-a-tetes will suit you fine. A business proposition is not what it appears to be.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) A spur-of-the-moment shopping expedition could lead to an exciting purchase for the home. A business proposition may have strings attached, so tread lightly. Exercise good judgment.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You'll be receiving some helpful information from a business associate this week. However, you may feel that a child or a romantic interest is not giving you the full story. Get to the bottom of this.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week to shop for yourself. Buy something that will make you feel good and bolster your flagging morale. A friend may seem demanding . Guard against fuzzy thinking this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You may not be in the mood to handle a work project this week. Interesting news comes from someone who lives at a distance. A weekend concern may have you a bit bewildered.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Impatience could mar work efforts this week. Slow down and do a good, thorough job. Avoid disputes about career concerns. You'll treasure extra time for yourself this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Partners make decisions this week involving the use of joint assets. Guard against overspending on pleasure later in the week. You could feel someone is not telling you the truth.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A friend entrusts you with a confidence, but later in the week, you could encounter some misinformation. You'll want to spend some time now on completing and unfinished task.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Be willing to ask for help if you need it this week regarding a do-it-yourself project. Not everything is clear this week about a job concern. A relative may get on your nerves.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You may find a work project tedious or difficult this week. A co-worker could extend you a weekend social invitation. It's best to be clear-headed where romance is concerned.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You'll be socializing this week with family members. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. A domestic concern seems a bit confusing this weekend.

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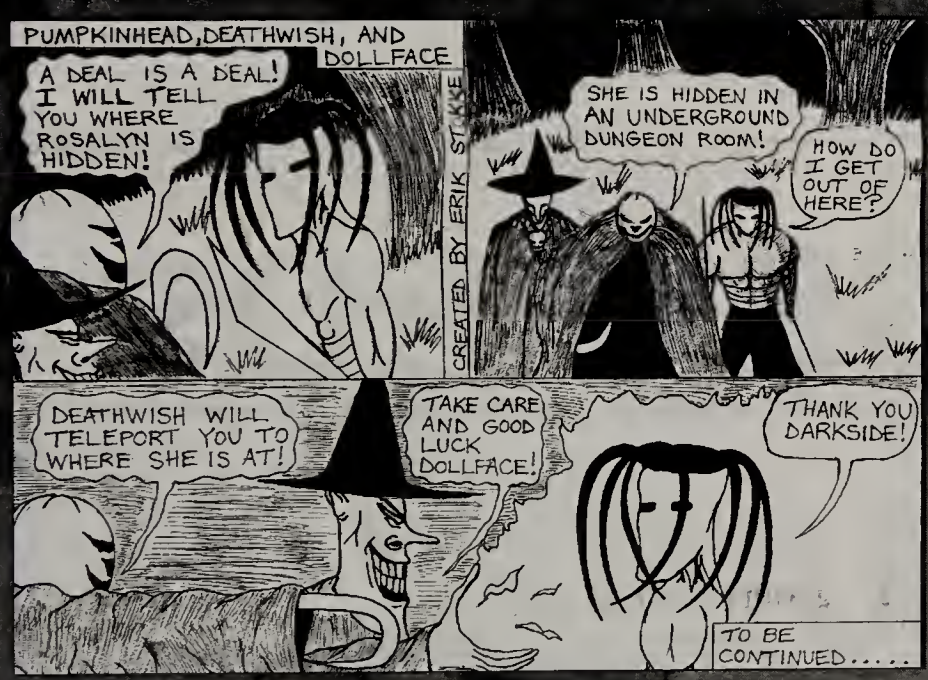

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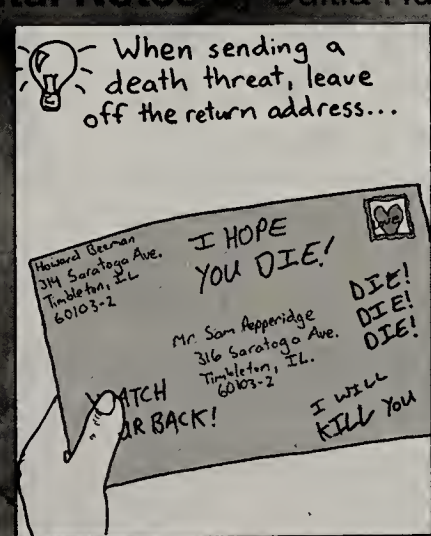

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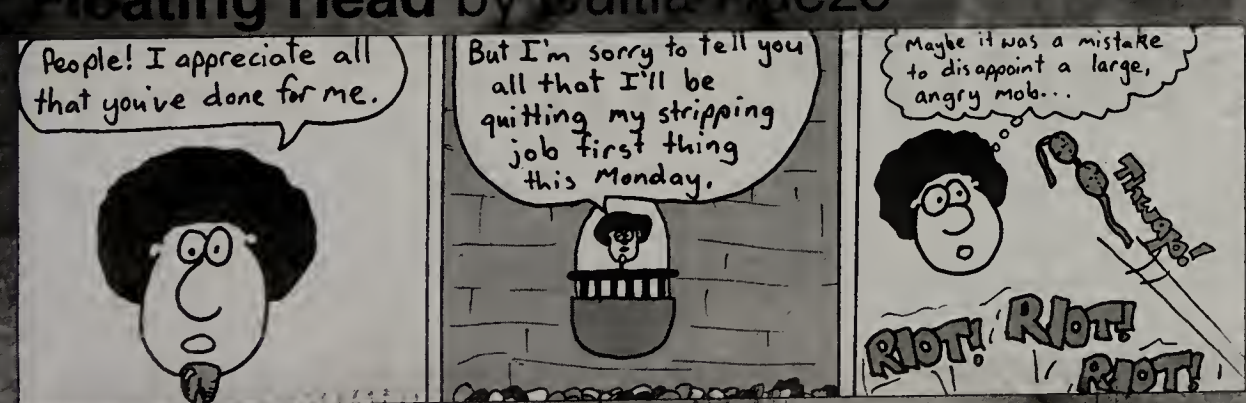
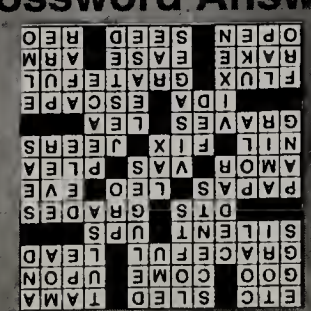
Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers



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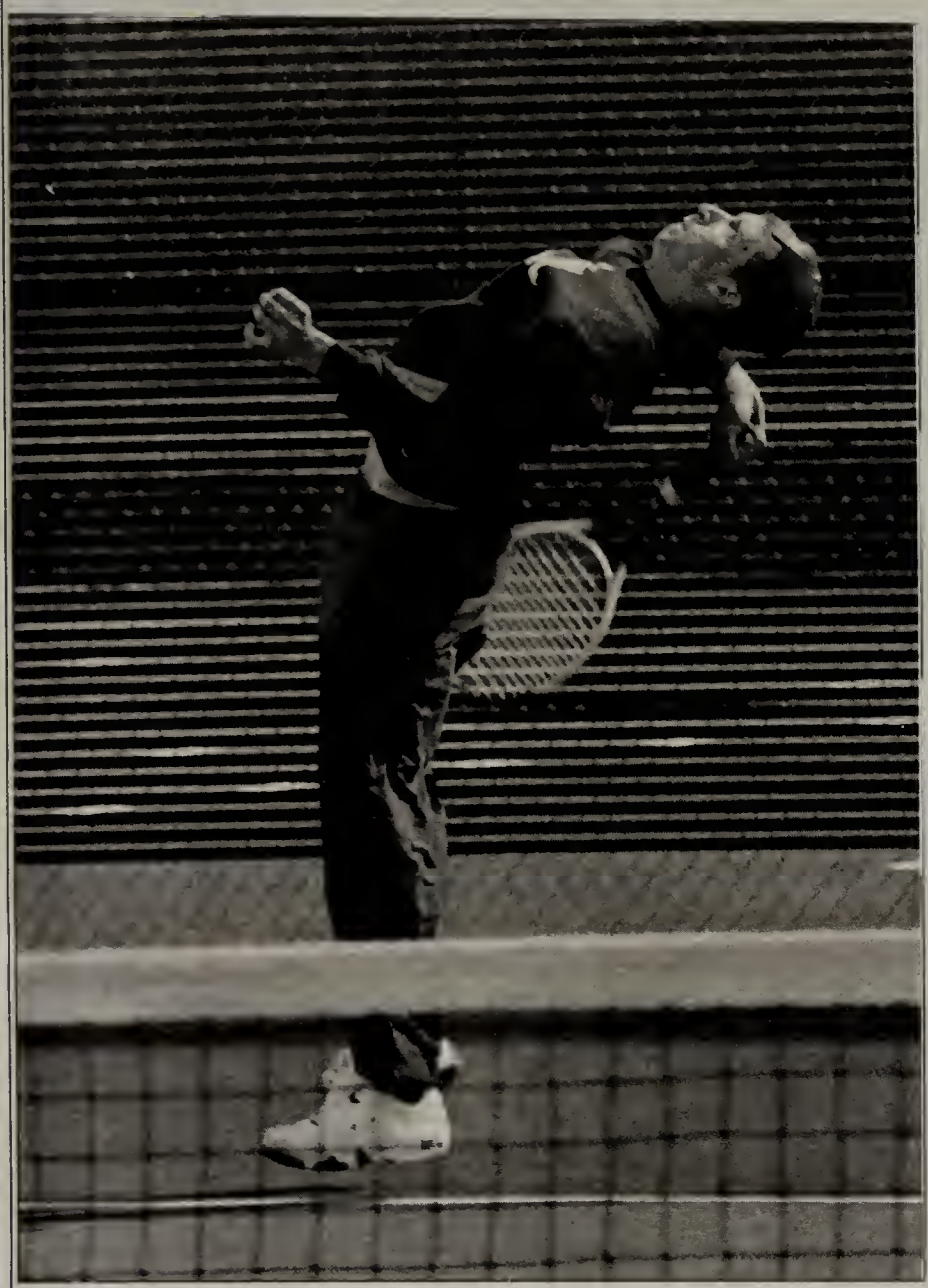
Tennis wins N4C title from Harper, advances to Nationals



–photo by Mindy Evans

A Chaparral player prepares to slam a serve.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Despite the successes the Chaparral tennis team has met with this spring, its triumphant win at the N4C Region IV finals was far from expected, according to Head Coach Dave Webster.

The Chaps dispatched their Division III opponents with the most contention derived from host and defending champion Harper, which took up second. When the final matches came to their conclusions on April 26 after two days of play, the results were: DuPage 26, Harper 18, Rock Valley 5, Joliet 3 and Illinois Valley last with no points.

"It was certainly not expected that we would win or that it would be easy, when playing players as good as Harper," Webster said.

According to Webster, many teams play a more intense brand of tennis in the playoffs, so nothing can be taken for granted. The playoffs are usually marked by intense, unabated competition from many teams seeking to preserve their seasons. Teams put in extra effort to advance in the playoffs regardless of regular season performance, and all participants are wary of expecting any easy results, as the Chaps saw at the playoffs last weekend.

COD played Harper and Rock Valley over two days, but never met Joliet or Illinois Valley because it is not feasible to accommodate the required matchups in the time frame.

Harper, which provided the most competition for the Chaps all season, proved to be the most formidable opponent in the playoffs as well.

"Harper gave us the best showing yet. It was good competition," Webster said.

Webster is proud of the Chaps' play under pressure at the N4C playoffs, and he continues to expect the same now that the team has advanced to the NJCAA Division III National Tournament, set to begin on May 17.

Every player on the team got a title, according to Webster, and the coach himself received the Coach of the Year award. The Most Valuable Player award went to Harper's number two player, John Amaro. The match between Amaro and DuPage number two Mark Caudill was one of the more exciting and contentious, as Amaro came back from losing the first set 2-6, then battled to stay alive with a 7-5 victory in the second set and finally defeated Caudill 6-1 in the last set. Amaro has proved a resilient competitor, for he has been more than an obstacle to Caudill in their previous meetings.

"I think Amaro deserved to be MVP, the way he played. He has always been a competitive player and the competition was good for Mark (Caudill)" Webster said.

Every finals match that the Chaps played was against Harper, except number one doubles. The doubles pair of Gunderson and Johnson from Rock Valley beat Harper twice, earning the right to play COD's Dan Andresen and Caudill, but lost to the Chaps 6-0, 6-1.

Harper also advances to the Nationals because it finished second, and the two teams may meet again if they advance past the first round.

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Softball wins Chaparral Invitational

By Bryan Odom
Staff Writer

The Chaparrals women's softball team, under the coaching of first year Head Coach Deb DiMatteo and assistant coaches Amy Trench and former Chaparral Denise Cabrisas, is ready to finish a good 1997 season with a solid playoff run.

"We played a difficult schedule in order to be ready for the playoffs, that's our big goal," said DiMatteo, who coached 15 years at Illinois Benedictine before coming to COD. The Chaps' difficult schedule included a spring training session against teams in Florida. The six wins and five losses on the trip showed that even against division one rivals, this Division III team was already starting to pull together.

The large 10 team East/West Classic tournament was canceled this year because of excessive snow. This was a disappointing eventuality that provided less games in which the team could ready itself for a play-off attempt.

Just recently, however, the Chaparral invitational was held at the college. The tournament consisted of 4 teams: Marquette Junior Varsity, COD, Lewis Junior Varsity, and St. Xavier Junior Varsity.

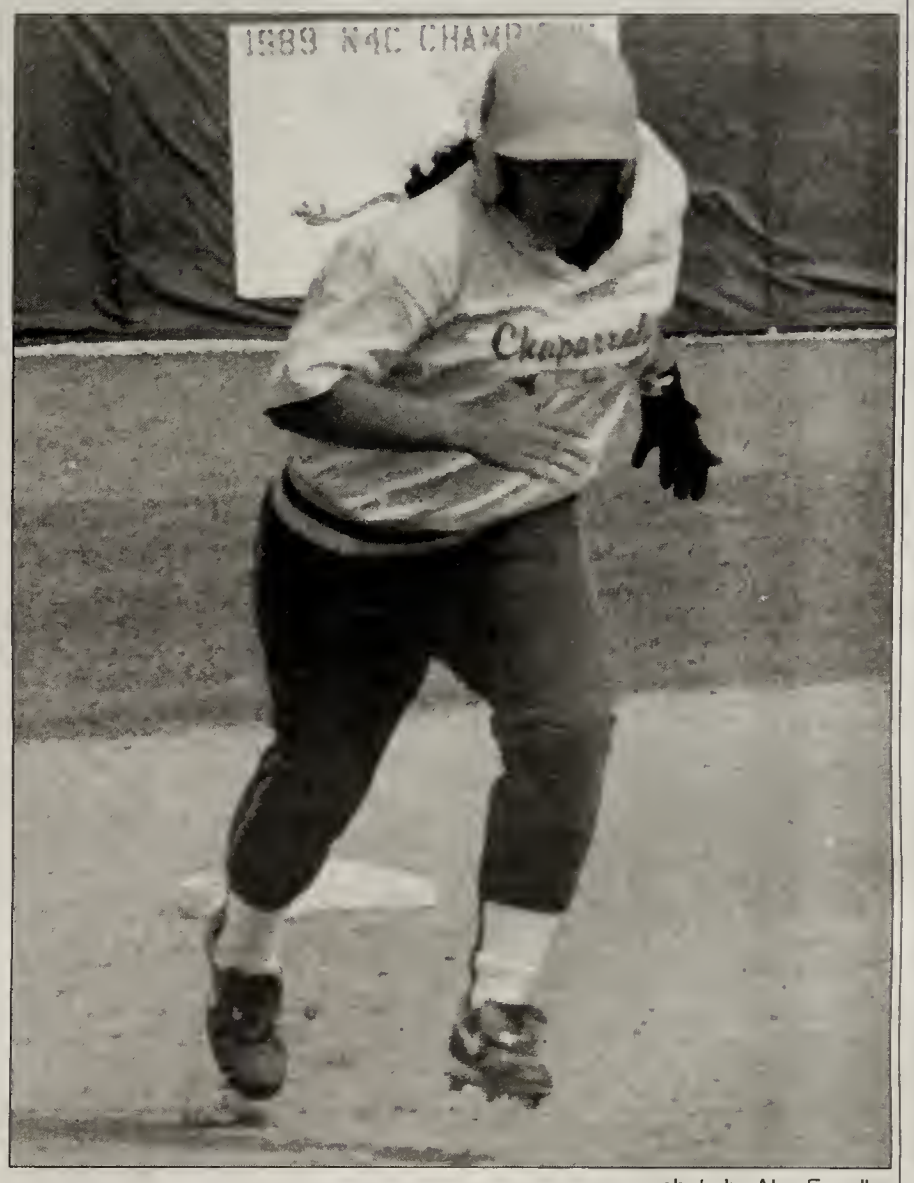
The teams played a round robin style playoff on Friday and Saturday with a final game on Saturday. The Chaparrals' first game was a 0-1 loss to Lewis, but they followed that up with a superb 25-1 win over Marquette. Their next game, a 8-7 win over St. Xavier, put them in the final game with Lewis. In a 10-3 win, the Chaparrals came away the victors in the first ever Chaparral Invitational.

For the season, the Chaparrals' six wins and two losses against conference teams and 20 wins and nine losses against non-conference teams gives them the overall 26-11 record that has it battling for first place in conference The five team playoff schedule is already decided. Saturday opens up the playoffs with a game between number four Illinois Valley and number five Rock Valley.

On Tuesday, COD will host the winner of the Illinois Valley game at noon. Also that day, number two Harper will play number three Joliet. The winners of those two games will play Friday at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at Steven Adamson field in Aurora for the chance to attend the eight team World Series in Rochester, Minnesota.

"Right now our strength is in our hitting. Our pitching and defense are getting better and better. If we can put those together, it will be dynamite," said a hopeful DiMatteo.

Eight players return this year adding experience to the otherwise Freshman line up. With remarkable hitting by many of the players, including Hope Zinke, Danelle Demayo, Kari Kavanagh, Kris Morton and Anna Deluca, the team has a large base to draw from and does not need to depend on the performance of one or two members. Though all the players have been giving a solid effort in the field, according to DiMatteo, outfielder Deluca has turned in a consistently outstanding performance throughout the season.



–photo by Alex Engelke

At the game on April 16, this lady chap rounds second and begins her race to third base.

Track hosts Super Regionals, last chance for some

–photo by Mindy Evans

Bobby Pettigrew hefts the shot put.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The highlight of the DuPage track season every year is the Super Regionals and national qualifying meet, and according to COD Head Coach Ron Ottoson, it should be no different this year.

The Super Regionals are special for track and field athletes at COD for many reasons, not the least of which is proximity. After spending the whole spring travelling all over, including some trips out of state, the Chaps enjoy the benefit of competing on their own home track and field for the first time.

The meet is also different in terms of the competition for the Chaps, since this will be the first time the team competes against all the junior colleges in the Midwest, rather than the four year schools it usually contends with.

But according to Ottoson, the team has no real advantage from having competed against larger universities.

"The competition will be no different, we have no advantage by our experience with universities," Ottoson said. "We would not even have been invited to the meets if we had not been good enough."

The Super Regionals have been in progress since Thursday, and will conclude tomorrow. Ottoson has hopes that some more members of the track squad can qualify for the ultimate goal of the NJCAA Nationals, for this meet is one of the last chances they will have.

"If they are not close or haven't already qualified by the time they participate in this meet, then it's not likely they will suddenly qualify," Ottoson said. "But we have several people who are a breath away from qualifying, and I hope to see them come out."

According to Ottoson, weather will also play a part in the meet. The team has been beset by bad wind and weather conditions left over from the winter, and they have not been "conducive" to the times and distances aspired to by the Chaps.

Among the athletes who have already qualified are shot putter Bobby Pettigrew, who has turned heads with his record breaking 56 feet, eight inches distance achieved early in the season.

DuPage also continues its strong tradition in the hammer throw, with Brian Olenek, Jesse Luke and Jay DeSimone qualifying for the event in a meet held last Saturday. It will be the second trip to the Nationals for Olenek and Luke, as the pair made it last year.

For those who do not achieve national qualification in the Super Regionals, if they are close enough their only opportunity will be the Last Chance meet on Wednesday.

Chaparral Shorts

• The Pioneer Region needs elite coaches for basketball and soccer for the 14th annual Prairie State Games Finals June 27-29. The region includes DuPage, Kendall and Kane counties.

An open men's basketball coach is needed, in addition to an open men's and women's soccer coach. The Open division is for players beyond the 12fth grade.

Duties include holding tryouts, practicing with and coaching the team, and other administrative duties.

If you are interested in coaching one of the teams, contact Bob Emig at (618) 632-1002.

• Anyone interested in trying out for next year's men's basketball team should contact Don Klaas at 942-2466.

• The number three ranked softball team boasts the following players at better than a .300 average: Hope Zinke, Dani Demayo, Chris Zito, Anna DeLuca, Suzi Parkinson, Kris Morton, Kari Kavanagh and Kathy Kummane.

Baseball wins conference title after seven year drought

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

It's May and the weather has been much better for playing baseball than the cold, windy chill that swept through much of March and April, yet the regular season has concluded.

Fortunately, the Chap's season will continue. The April 24 doubleheader sweep against Harper, via makeup games, gave COD its first conference title since 1990. The Chaps followed up with victories April 26 against Rock Valley and April 27 against Waukesha County Tech; the April 25 contest against Parkland was cancelled.

The team turned its season around after the disastrous sojourn to Arizona by going 23-6, with an overall record of 24-15 (8-2 conference). The Chaps are seeded number one for the N4C playoffs in Joliet May 1-5. Their first opponent is Illinois Valley, a team they beat during the regular part of the schedule 5-4 and 21-2.

In the double-elimination tournament, an opening game victory sets the table for the Chaps to play an opponent which already has lost at least once, provided COD keeps winning its games. The conference teams are Joliet, Harper, Waubonsee, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley.

COD head coach Vern Hasty said he holds more respect for Joliet, since they won the NJCAA World Series in 1994 and 1995, and they have a veteran manager who has been in the trenches that are the playoffs.

Hasty also pointed out that Joliet and Harper continue to be ranked in the NJCAA coaches poll, which he does not believe has much credibility.

"The coaches poll is a joke. We beat everyone this season and to be ranked third by the conference coaches, this just motivates the team. I spoke to (the players) about this; it shows a lack of respect....we have something to prove...we'll just have to prove it again in the playoffs," he said.

Hasty was voted as the conference coach of the year by the conference coaches April 23, and the coaches voted seven COD players to post regular season awards.

All-Conference selections were first baseman Mark Michaels, left fielder Bill Karr, catcher T.J. Salerno, and pitcher John Moser. Honorable mention was given to short stop Anthony Avila, right fielder Kevin Menconi, pitcher Jason Lindgren, and designated hitter Mike Counihan.

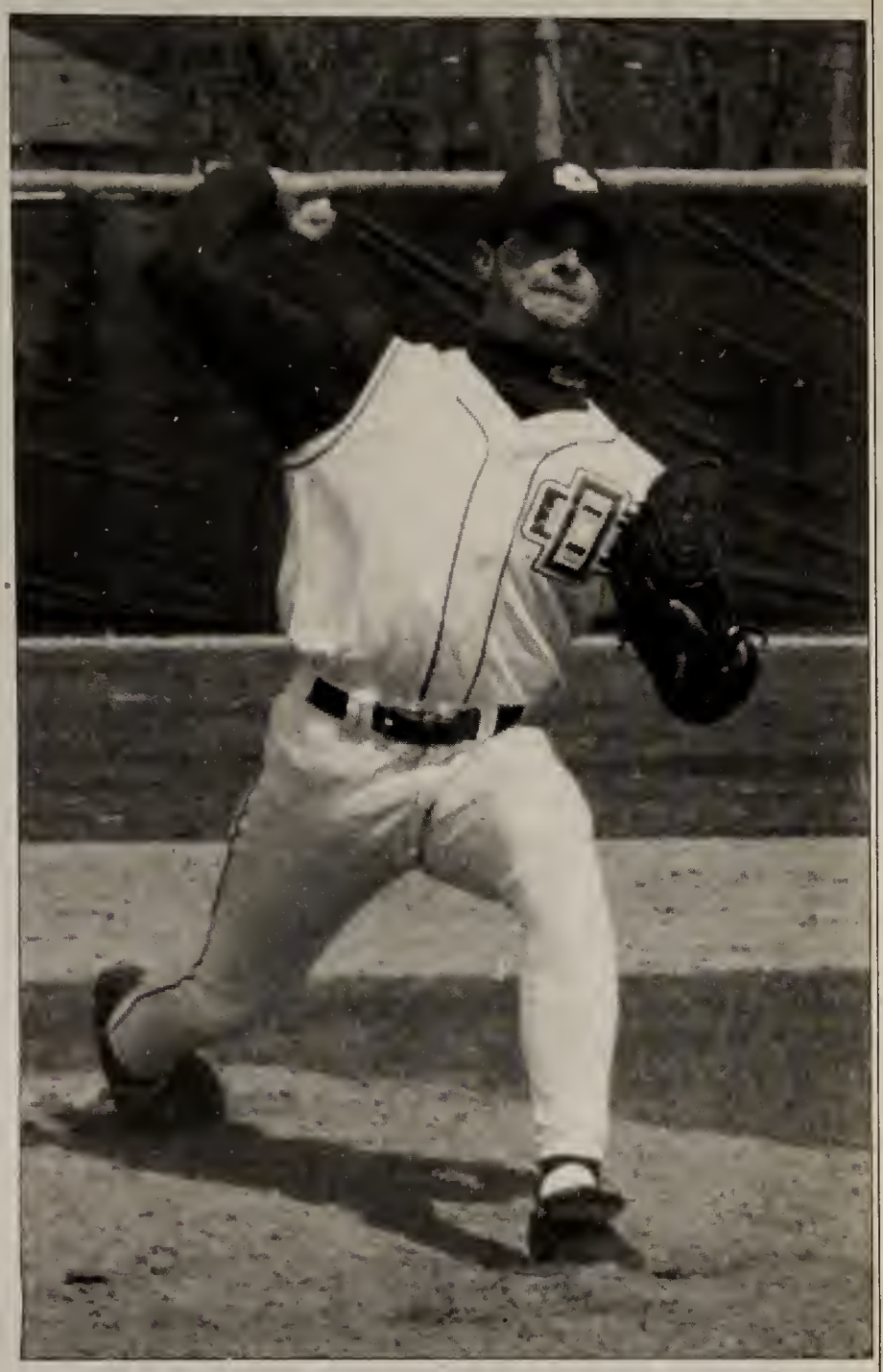
For the season Salerno had the best batting average (.381); Michaels led in home runs (5) and runs batted in (32); Lindgren had the lowest earned run average (2.19); several players had three or four victories, and Ted Fijalkowski had four saves and the most innings pitched (38).

The heavy offensive artillery was evident, as COD pounded seven home runs in the twin bill.

But "no matter what level you're playing at, pitching is the most important part of the game, " Hasty said. "I feel we have the deepest pitching, which is important because it's double elimination (and) every team is (therefore) forced to use most or all of their pitchers," he added.

With the cooperation of the weather, COD hopes to advance to national competition.

The spring quarter for COD does not end for over one month after the N4C playoffs have concluded. But not all schools throughout the country end their school year at the same time, according to Mary Ellen Liecht, the Executive Director of the NJCAA.



–photo by Alex Engelke

A Chap pitcher in the middle of his delivery.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Mike Counihan

Name: Mike Counihan

Sport: Baseball

Year: Freshman

High School: Wheaton North

Major: Business

Athletic Achievements: Starter, two years on high school varsity team, batting over .300 this season at COD.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Mark McGwire because he is the best power hitter."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Take classes early to avoid conflicting with practice times."

photos by Mindy Evans

This Week in Sports

May 2-May 8

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Baseball		Region IV Playoffs Joliet TBA					
Softball		NJCAA Regionals TBA			NJCAA Regionals TBA		
Track	Super Regionals and National Qualifying TBA					Last Chance Meet TBA	

Home Away

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	April 1st-June 14th
Softball 16"	May 13
One on One Basketball	May 23

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 23 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ May 9, 1997 ◆

23 Baseball season ends

Advisor suggests gallery home

By Chris LaFortune
Editor inChief

Director of Student Activities and Student Government Association (SGA) adviser Meri Phillips killed off two issues with one announcement at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Phillips announced that she would be advising that SRC 1540, the clubs room, be used as a home for the Student-Run Art Gallery.

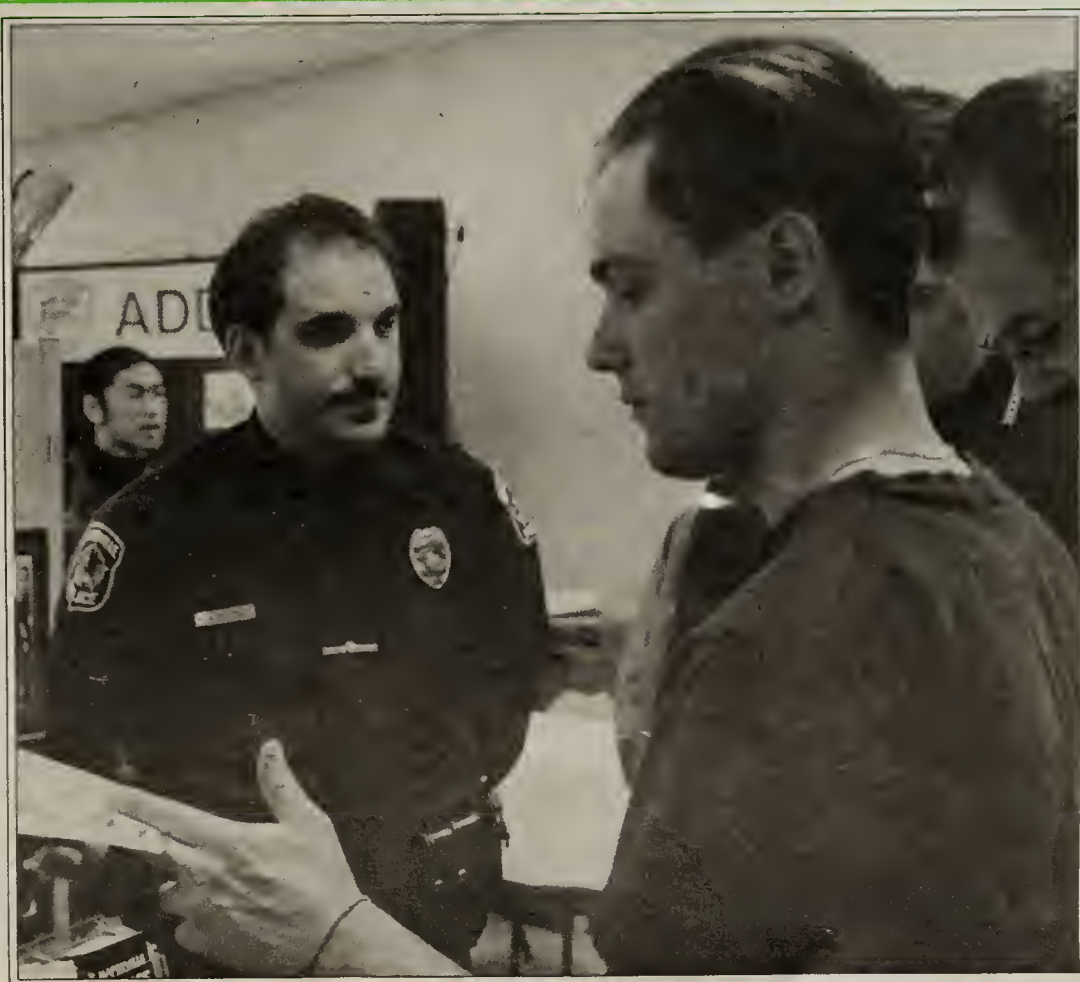
Under her recommendation, Phillips will advise that the room be split to accommodate for both the art gallery and storage space for the clubs. Phillips said that she had spoken with Chuck Boone, who is an associate professor in art and helps advise for the Student-Run Art Gallery, and asked him if the space in SRC 1540 would be appropriate as a space for the art gallery. According to Phillips, he felt that it would be.

The space would act as a permanent home for the gallery.

Action was also taken concerning the investigation into reports written by Student Body President Dan Eastman and Senator Christine Sullivan summarizing their actions at the American Student Association of Community College's (ASACC) seminar in the fall.

After a brief break and an

see 'SGA' pg. 4



–photo by Mindy Evans

Officer Rich Wistocki of the Naperville Police Department takes questions and offers information to students during Criminal Justice Fair Wednesday.

Enrollment management examined

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The college has constructed an Enrollment Management Committee to examine the possibility of installing a permanent committee to monitor enrollment at the college.

According to committee member Alan Crist, the committee is serving more in the capacity of a task force in relation to the issue.

The committee has met twice and after their next meeting, the committee will make its final recommendation to the Board, which will decide on whether this first committee should be followed up.

According to Crist, at the first meeting the committee discussed the other colleges they had experience with in regards to enrollment management and how it affects programs.

"This could be a way for the college to plan for providing education and planning to serve the needs of the students," Crist said.

Crist sees a permanent committee as a way to allow continuous improvement to the programs the college offers, constantly making them better for students.

According to Crist, the committee was charged to complete its job by the end of May.

The committee is currently taking a systematic look at how enrollment management could better carry out the Enduring Purposes brought forth by college President Mike Murphy, according to Crist.

The committee is discussing the issues that relate to the services students receive and how to maximize the resources they utilize in their learning.

A continued committee would look at programs and determine their value and necessity for the students. Programs that are determined obsolete would be considered for being cut.

How big a factor does enrollment play on a program's value?

"I don't think enrollment plays a big factor in the quality of the program."
Greg Sobocha, 19

"Yes. If there isn't enough enrollment, programs may be ended."
Kong-Yu Cheung, 19

"It's important because it takes the first position before anything."
Stella Nweze, 18

News Briefs

National Issues Forums and COD are sponsoring an environmental protection forum.

"Environmental Protection: A Challenge Bigger Than All Outdoors" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on May 15.

The moderated event will be held in SRC 1024 and will be a free event open to the community.

Participants in the event will be given three choices to consider: strengthening laws and their enforcement, using incentives, not regulations, and working toward a sustainable environment.

For more information call 942-51049.

The Interior Design Program will be having an open house Wednesday, in SRC 2800.

The open house will include student projects and information on what the program offers.

For more information call 942-3081.

The Board of Trustees met last Thursday in executive session to discuss the performance, appointment, and the possible dismissal of specific employees.

Following the executive session, there was a resignation, according to Board Chairperson Carol Payette.

Prairie Light Review is currently looking for an editor next year.

Interested students should write a letter explaining why they want the position and include ideas they have for the magazine.

The deadline for applications is June 2. They should be sent to Allan Carter of the Liberal Arts Department. Carter can be reached at 942-2124.

–Edited By Rob Beales

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity – character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of John. Hope to see you there!! Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Japanese Culture Club: Meeting and Japanese Animation from 2:30-6:50 p.m. the first and third Thursday in IC 2077. Language table in the cafeteria at 1 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: There is a business meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in SRC 1800. The spring induction will be at 6 p.m. on May 18 in SRC 2800.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

College of DuPage

Student Employment

Student Employees are required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and MUST be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours of classes. Student employees are allowed to work 20 hours per week.

TITLE	DEPARTMENT
Student Office Asst.	Assessment & Test.
Student Life Guard	Athletics/PE
Student Clerical Aide	BPI Corp. Training
Student Clerical Aide	BPI
Student Clerical Aide	CIL-Lombard Westmont
Student Clerk Typist	Child Care & Dev.
Student Microcomp Tech.	Comp. & Info., Sys.
Student Lab Aide (Westmont & Seaton)	Comp. & Info., Sys.
Student Clerical Aide	Cont. Ed.
Student Data Entry Clerk	Coop. Ed.
Student Tutor	Couns., Trans. & Adv.
Student Aide	Couns., Trans. & Adv.
Student Aide	Couns., Trans. & Adv.
Student Aide-Internet	
Editor	Courier
Student Clerical Aide	Grants
Student Recept. Aide	Naperville Center
Student Clerical Aide	Older Adult Inst.
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Senate stalemate

•President unable to reinstate former Senate Chair to Senate seat

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

For the second time in three weeks, the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate voted not to accept Student Body President Dan Eastman's appointment of Mark Faulkner to the Senate.

At the last Senate meeting, Faulkner's appointment had been rejected by the Senate twice, both at a count of 4-3 against.

At this week's meeting, Faulkner explained that he wished to receive a seat on the Senate because he hopes that it will supplement him in his race for Student Body President in the upcoming SGA elections.

If returned to the senate, Faulkner argued, he would be familiar with the issues at hand and would be better able to handle them if voted into office.

It was during this explanation to the Senate that Student Body Vice-President Randall Mueller could be seen to be nodding off at the Senate table.

There were six Senators present for Faulkner's approval vote. Three private votes were taken this week, and each ended in a 3-3 split. Faulkner was not appointed as a result.

This aroused some anger in some of those present at Tuesday's meeting. Senator Bob Laitman, upset by the way in which the first and second votes had gone, began to yell at those voting against Faulkner.

Confused by exactly why anyone on the group would vote against Faulkner, Laitman told the entire group they had nothing to worry about from Faulkner and that he would not be working against them.

Laitman was so upset by the proceedings he expressed his anger stating that the result of the voting "wants to make me puke."

It was during this tirade that Senate Chair Jack Dusik attempted to regain control of the meeting. Repeatedly pounding his gavel on the Senate table, he announced to Laitman that he was out of order. Laitman, ignoring Dusik's words, continued with his condemnation of those voting against Faulkner.

When Laitman was finished, SGA Adviser and Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips chastised him for his actions at the table, calling them inappropriate for a public meeting.

The final vote was taken, and at first glance by Executive Secretary Ellyn Ong, it appeared that Faulkner's appointment had been approved by the Senate by a vote of 4-2. However, it was determined that the ballots had been confused, and a final vote was taken. The result was the same as the previous two, a 3-3 split.

Dusik finished off the meeting by extending the Senate's well-wishes to Faulkner in his race for the presidency. However, Eastman called such an action "superficial," since three of the senators at the table did not even see it fit to appoint Faulkner to the Senate for the remainder of the year.

On that note, the meeting was adjourned, but discussion on Faulkner's failed appointment continued. After adjournment, Ong and Senator Christine Sullivan engaged in a verbal altercation concerning the voting. The argument escalated, as obscenities were exchanged. The two were finally separated by Phillips.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Senators Christine Sullivan and Steve Riscowski listen to committee reports from the other Senators.

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Offering 36 undergraduate majors in the arts and humanities, business and health administration, social sciences, natural sciences and education.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems Gary Wenger speaks to the Board Finance Committee.

Finance Committee hears bids

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Monday the Board Finance Committee met to discuss the financial needs of the college before taking them before the Board for approval.

According to Finance Committee Chair Mary Sue Brown, the committee listened to the bids of the college's different departments. They then reached the decision that all of the bids should be recommended for approval by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Acording to Brown, the committee listens to the bids in order to save time for the entire Board.

Several costs were analyzed by the committee, including printing costs for the Quarterly, the college catalog, and the *Courier*. Also discussed were the costs to repair the swimming pool, needed by the department of Campus Services.

According to Brown, most of the discussion that took place during the meeting revolved around the clarification of unclear terms and trying to understand how diffent things affect the budget.

Brown also took time during the meeting to congratulate the Finance Department on the effort put forth towards finishing the budget for the fiscal year 1997-98.

Corrections:

Jan McCray's name was misspelled in the front page photo caption.

In "Dan Eastman: Student Body President" Meri Phillips's name was misspelled.

On the Photo Page Bob Byrd was given the wrong title. Byrd's title is Dock Supervisor.

Mary Hill is the Warehouse Supervisor.

Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

April 21

At 1:13 p.m., stereo components were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 2. The complainant said that he had parked his car in the lot at 10 a.m. and thought he remembered locking all the doors. When he returned, he found his speaker box in the back seat with the speaker wires cut. The faceplate to the complainants equalizer was lying on the driver's side floor, and when he picked it up, he found that the equalizer was missing.

There were no signs of forced entry. The cost of the stolen equalizer has been set at $300.

April 25

At 9:05 a.m., a student arrived at Public Safety to report an altercation she had been involved in in the parking lot. The student said she had been waiting for a car to pull out of a spot in Lot 8 so that she could take the space. The student said she had had her left turn signal on, making it apparent that she wanted the space. When the car backed out of the space, another car cut in front of the student and took the space.

The student went on to say that she motioned to the two people in the car that had pulled in front of her, both of whom were African-American, that she had been waiting for that spot. According to the student, both got out of the car and began yelling at and threatening her.

After the altercation, the student drove off to park somewhere else. As she did so, she noticed a male African-American student in another car behind her talking to the two female students she had just argued with. That person ended up parking about three spaces away from her, and when she got out of her own car to walk to the Student Resource Center (SRC), she noticed that he was following behind her. According to the student, the two students she had argued with were walking in front of her towards the SRC with two other African-American students. The driver of the car turned around and began walking towards her. The student said that she was walking as close as possible to the parked cars to stay out of the driver's way, but the driver brushed her shoulder against her anyway and continued past her to the African-American student she had spoken with before.

The student eventually made her way to class and told her instructor what had happened. The instructor advised that she report the incident to Public Safety. As she was heading towards the department, she again passed the two students she had argued with and told them that she was headed to Public Safety and that they should come with her.

The two African-American students were contacted and spoke with Public Safety separately about the incident. One of the students said that she remembered the incident, but that the female student who had made the initial report had started the altercation. She felt that the reason she was being bothered with the issue was because of her race.

The second student, who was the driver of the vehicle, said that she had not seen anyone waiting for the spot she had taken, but did remember the short verbal conflict with the other student. She said that she had not walked back towards the student in the parking lot, but met with two of her friends and walked to the building with them. She also felt that the situation was racially motivated.

The student that made the initial report was later contacted and told what the other two students had reported. She said that the incident had not occurred the way the two others said it had.

At 8:47 p.m., a person was reported down in the Arts Center main entrance. The victim's husband said that the victim had gone through various surgeries within the past year and had been taking multiple medications. He felt that perhaps a possible drug reaction had caused her to faint. According to the husband, his wife had passed out during a performance and was taken out to the lobby by his son and himself, where she regained consciousness. An ambulance had been called for, and the victim was transported to the hospital.

May 1

At 12:10 p.m., a person reportedly had his left ankle run over by a car while lying on the sidewalk by the Open Campus Center (OCC). The driver of the car said that she had seen the victim laying on the sidewalk when she had come out of the OCC Building. She had been backing her car out from a parking stall when she heard the victim scream. She got out of her car, and the victim told her that she had run over his foot.

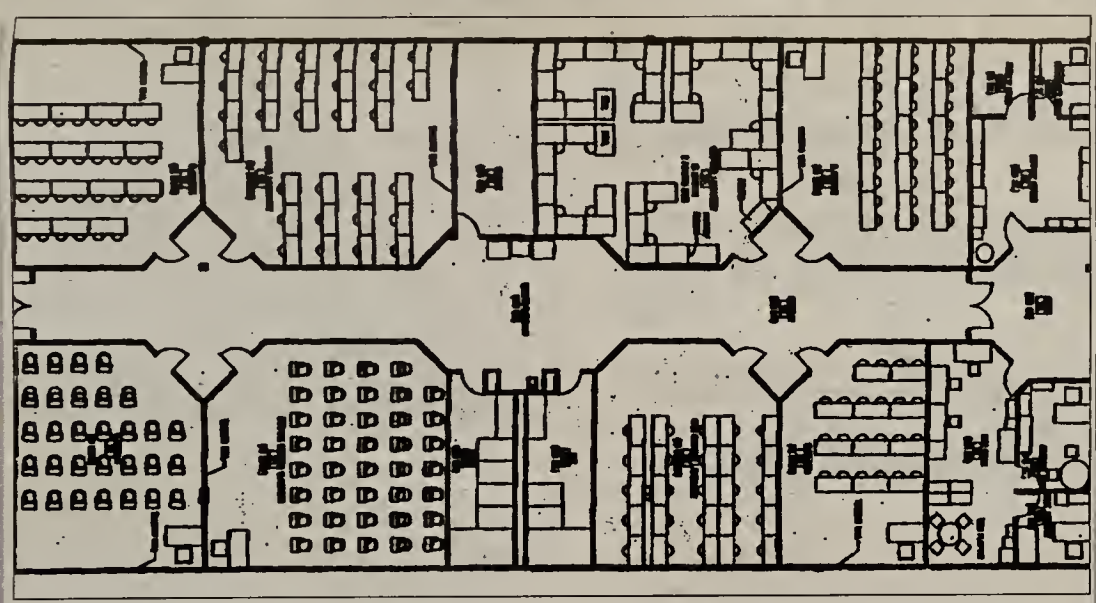
An ambulance arrived and treated the victim, who was then transported to the hospital. He was diagnosed with a left ankle sprain.

At 8:38 p.m., a student reported that she had been burned by acid while in class in the IC Building. The victim had been working on a lab in class and had opened up a test tube under a protective hood. According to the student, the test tube exploded in her face. The instructor flushed the victim's face with water, and that was when the victim began to feel a burning sensation. Baking soda was applied to the victim's face, but the sensation persisted. The victim was taken to the nurse's office, but it was closed, so she came to Public Safety.

An ambulance was called, and help arrived at 8:46 p.m. The victim was brought to the ambulance and treated to neutralize the acid. She was then transported to a hospital.

Addison center renovated

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer



–schematic courtesy of the Addison Center at Davea

The new floor plan of the Addison Center for Independent Learning at Davea displays the computer stations and classrooms available to students.

The Addison Off-Campus Center at Davea, located at 301 Swift Rd., is improving their campus.

Joyce Abel, Dean of the Addison off-campus center, explained the reason for the school's expansion.

"The center is being remodeled and enlarged to allow the college to expand its curriculum and provided enriched programs to the residents of the region", Abel said.

"We really needed more room. There are so many people who are continuing their education in the neighborhood," Donna Discosola said, describing the demand for increased space facility.

The off-campus center before the renovations only had two classrooms with a capacity of 25-30 students, two computer labs to allow for 28 students each, and one teaching and open lab with 20 computers in it.

The new building's plans include five regular teaching classrooms, one CAD computer lab, and two PC computer labs.

The building, which used to only cover 4,775 square feet is being expanded to 10,170 feet to accommodate the additional facilities.

According to Abel, with all of the expansion, the center should see a definite increase in attendance.

"We expect a 10-20 percent student registration increase by the time the building is finished," Abel said.

"We used to be able to accommodate only about 519 students, so we are pretty excited about the increase. We won't actually know how many students we will have though, until registration," Abel added.

The plans also include make-overs for the bathrooms in the center, which will also be made larger and handicapped accessible; a lacking feature that had become a problem, according to Abel.

"Students confined to a wheelchair were before unable to use our bathrooms because they were not large enough for the wheelchair," Abel said.

"We would have to send the student down to the Davea hallway to use their bathroom. The problem was that we weren't always able to get into the Davea Center during the evening classes," Abel added.

The remodeling is estimated to cost $498,330, with classroom furniture adding approximately $20,000 to the total costs. Computer equipment is expected to cost about $116,000, for a total of $634,330.

Some of the funding for the building will be paid for by government grants, while most will come from funding approved by the college's Board of Trustees, according to Abel.

The building's renovations will not solely be made for utility by the academic standpoint. The outside of the campus will receive cosmetic aide, also.

"There will be glass windows in front, bigger windows inside, and a teller window for students to use," Discosola said.

The new buildings will be ready to move into for Summer Quarter, on July 21. There will be a grand reopening July 20.

The president of the college and board members will invite residents of the community to tour the new facilities of the center.

'SGA' from pg. 1

executive session, the group reconvened and action was taken concerning the reports.

Senator Steve Raczkowski, chair of the committee investigating the matter, announced that the committee decided to have Eastman and Sullivan rewrite their reports and that the Senate subsequently accept them. The group did so unanimously.

As far as sanctions, Raczkowski's committee advised that the senate issue sanctions requiring the two to meet with Phillips to work on revising the reports properly. The committee further advised that the deadline for the accomplishment of the sanctions be set at June 5. The Senate accepted this recommendation with a 5-1 vote.

The question concerning constitutional and by-law changes was also settled Tuesday. Senate Chair Jack Dusik announced that such changes may be put off until next fall's SGA election.

According to Dusik, he has been unable to contact Rules Committee Chair Mike Mulloy, who is supposed to present the changes to the Senate. If he is unable to get in touch with Mulloy, a new Rules Chair may be selected.

Since no progress has been made on the proposed changes, Dusik is considering putting together a new timetable, looking at all constitutional changes in the summer, and then putting them on the ballot as a referenda issue next fall.

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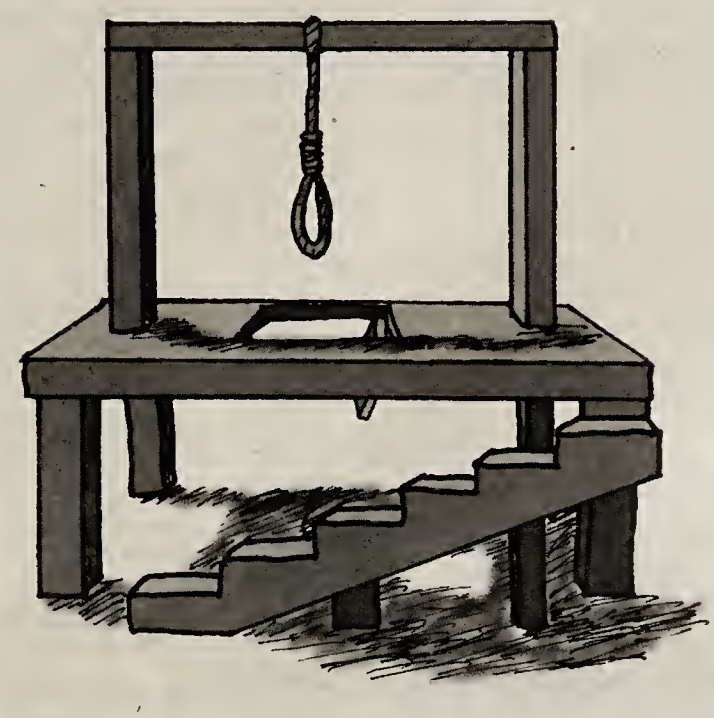

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THE SGA IS ALSO LOOKING FOR PAID ELECTION JUDGES TO DECIDE WHO GETS TO 'HANG OUT' WITH THE SGA FOR NEXT YEAR.

EDITORIAL

Changes in look of college worthwhile

As College of DuPage celebrates its 30th anniversary, some welcome changes to the college's look have been implemented,the most recent occurring just within the last few weeks.

Regardless of what some may say, it is worthwhile for the college to clean and brighten the campus. That has been accomplished recently by the addition of greenery and wall hangings throughout COD.

Atmosphere, whether it be in the workplace or a place of education, is of great importance.

If people are uncomfortable with their setting, their only drive will be to get out of wherever they are at. At a college, that can prove harmful. When students do not want to be on campus, they do not learn.

There are many ways in which the college can help to lighten the institutional atmosphere that permeates the entire campus.

One option has already been exercised, and it occurred quite by accident. That was the placement of plants and benches in the first floor of the IC Building.

Originally, those items were moved into the main hallways because of construction on the Center for Independent Learning. What ended up happening was that students began to use the benches, sitting down to read or to study between classes.

The college should consider moving similar arrangements throughout the rest of the IC Building. Not only do they provide students with a place to study, but they also liven up an otherwise dull setting.

The same can be said for the photographs that the college has put up on the walls on the north side of the Student Resource Center (SRC). Celebrating the college's 30th anniversary, those pictures are not only historically significant, but are also enjoyable to look at.

Instead of the gray walls that are characteristic of the SRC addition, there is some wall decoration that is badly needed. We would encourage further wall hangings throughout the campus, either student or college generated.

Greenery is always a welcome addition to any institution, and it is no different on campus. The flower pots that have recently replaced the cluster of lights at the north end of the SRC Building are welcome additions.

Perhaps more plant ornamentation could be spread throughout the campus, such as outside the entrance to the Seaton Computing Center.

All of these suggestions may seem like frivolity. There are many people who feel that there are more important issues that the college should face.

We feel that campus atmosphere is an important student issue, and it should be taken into serious consideration. This campus has always had an extremely institutional atmosphere.

However, that type of setting is not as effective to working as many would like. There has to some kind of enjoyment to a college campus, it cannot all be devoid of feeling.

It is for this reason that we applaud the college's efforts at sprucing up COD's overall image, and we hope that such efforts will continue even after the campus celebrates its 30th anniversary.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What would give the campus a more comfortable atmosphere?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "It's already real comfortable here."

Uma Viswanathan, 37
Glen Ellyn

A "Have more security on the campus, especially during the evenings."

Shalini Dadlani, 25
Glen Ellyn

A "If an activity or a speaker could come in more often, maybe once a week."

Alex Ginzburg, 20
Naperville

A "Have more social events for the students."

Julius Thawemar, 18
Glen Ellyn

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

Student needs must come first

I am writing to express my thoughts and expand on the ideas of Tony Miller in regards to the April 25 *Courier* article titled "Cutting football not the answer." I believe that some of the money spent on the college's appearance can be better invested into the students.

Everyone who has attended COD in the last couple of years has witnessed the major construction changes in and outside the school walls. Now the student athletes who wish to participate in football are being forced to give it up or choose another school. The majority of this decision was based on finances and academic performance. The problem concerning academic performance is easy: no pass no play. The financial argument is a little suspicious.

The college has plenty of funds to erect new additions to the IC Building left and right. Most of the projects are and will be useful, but some of them would be well worth the trade off to keep the football program in action.

As noted in the April 25 *Courier*, Campus Services are in the process of working on about 60 projects. Some of these include resealing buildings where caulk might be leaking, upgrading the entire fire system, and remodeling the entire IC Building is being talked about with new lighting and other changes just to improve the appearance. The estimated cost for the appearance remodeling has an initial price of eight million dollars. That eight million would fund a team of 60 football players at $2500 a player for over 5000 years. Do we really need new lights in the IC Building? Does our current fire system meet the building code? Is the caulk leaking or not?

Students can learn to work together, to trust one another, to be a part of a team, and to put forth all their effort while playing football. They cannot learn these things from better lighting in the halls, new ceilings in the PE Building, or a school that appears more appealing to the eye. We need to put the student first on our spending priority list.

R. Carl Paulsen
Student

Reality ignored for sake of rich

After the Bolshevik revolution, the United States and 14 other capitalist nations invaded Russia intent on destroying this threat to global capitalism.

When Hitler came to power, American corporate investment in Germany increased significantly, and American corporate giants like GM, Ford and DuPont had factories there. Nazi Germany was seen by as a bulwark against the westward expansion of Bolshevism from the Soviet Union.

After World War II, captured Nazi war criminals like Klaus Barbie and others were used by the CIA in Bolivia and Argentina to teach torture techniques to the police and military.

The atom bombs that were used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were not used to save American lives, but to intimidate the Russians and show them the terrible destruction of nuclear weapons. General Groves told the surprised atomic scientists that the atom bomb was for use against the Soviet Union - no Nazi Germany.

American billionaires like Joseph Coors and Bunker Hunt directly funded the Contras in Nicaragua and the Renamo army in Mozambique.

In a real democracy, this would be the number one topic for discussion in the media. Unfortunately, reality must be ignored in deference to the rich and powerful. However, ignoring reality has a price - we could go the way of the dinosaur.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.

Praise for newspaper

Just a comment to let you know that this year's *Courier* is one of the best ever.

I have been here for over eight years and this newspaper answers all the questions that I received when I worked for Student Activities (i.e. "What's going on at COD this weekend?", "What speeches can I attend for my classes?", etc.).

Keep up the good work - you are all doing a super and professional job!

Caroll Westergren
Administrative Assistant
Planning and Information

Let your opinion see print! Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

Do you feel the general state of society is on the rise or decline?

Rise 56%
Decline 44%

Survey of 50 students

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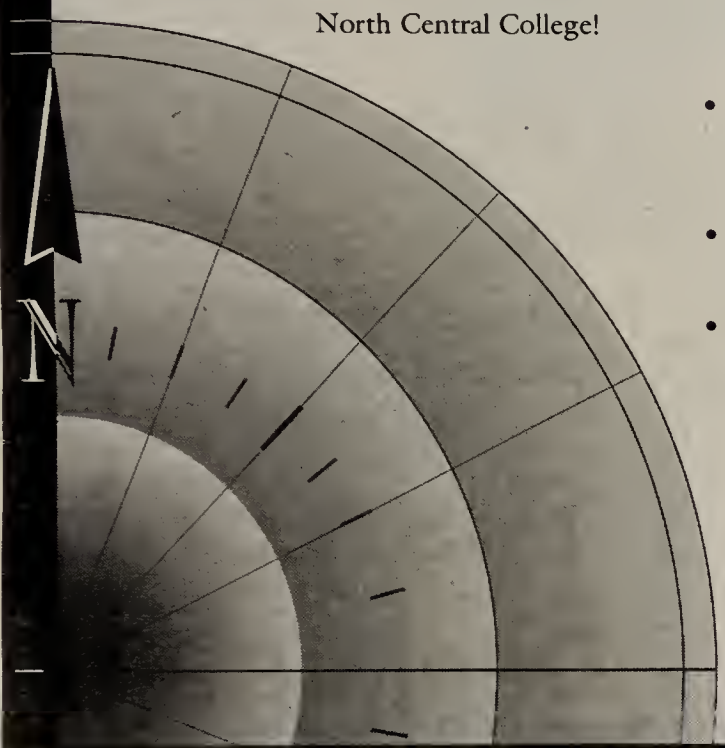

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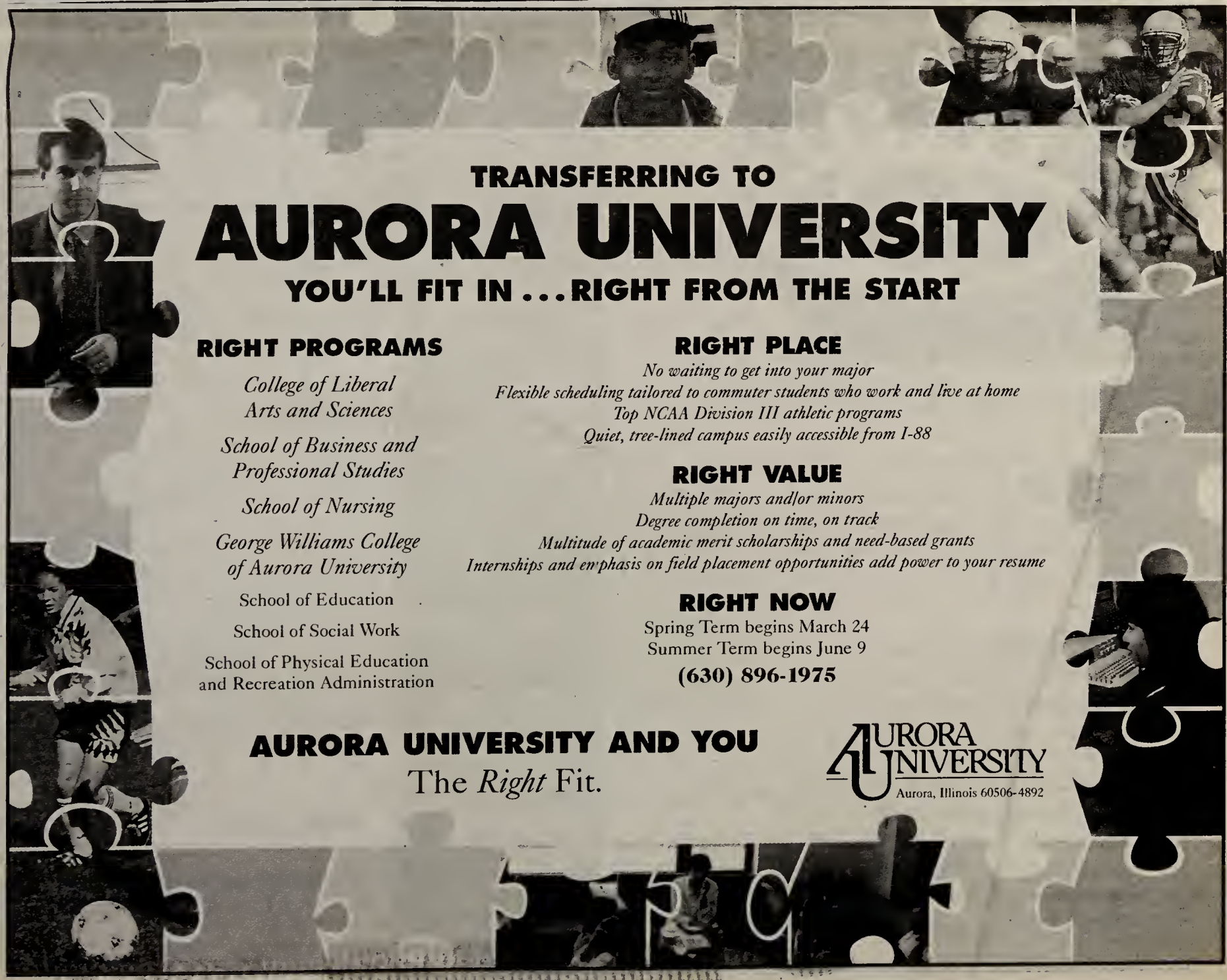

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Sci/Fi club gives back to gamers

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Role-playing and fantasy gaming gurus unite for the second annual gaming extravaganza COD CON, coming on May 17 in SRC 2800 .

"This event is for anyone who ever wanted to role play or play a fantasy out, within reason. COD CON is the best place to do it," President of the Sci/Fi club Dan Runty said.

"We are expecting a larger crowd this year, around a hundred gamers," Runty added.

The emphasis for the day's events will be placed upon card and role-playing games. Games such as Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Magic, Spellfire and Battletech will be played.

"Students don't need to bring anything, all they have to do is show up and we will get them into games," Runty said.

Runty explained that there will be one tournament game being played and the rest are sit down informal affairs.

The Sci/Fi club have made some changes to last years COD CON that offer more interaction and entertainment for patrons.

"We are having a live action vampire simulation which will cost more money," Adviser Jim Allen said.

"We also added the Anime films and NERO, which is a live action group," Allen added.

Other highlights for the day will include a room of Japanese animation, and the Sci/Fi club is bringing in vendors to sell games and gaming equipment, such as laser tag.

"The vendors will be similar to the vendors in the IC building," Allen said.

"I think that the live action vampire will be one of the better additions that we have made," Runty said.

According to Runty, live action vampire is a role playing game that involves characters pretending to be vampires.

"People actually become the character which they become live action," Runty said.

Allen explained that the advantage of the COD CON is that it is the cheapest of gaming conventions around.

"The five dollar charge is cheaper than any other gaming convention I have seen in the area," Allen said.

"I think that this is a good way to give back to the gamers in the area," Runty said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Members of the Sci/Fi club are enthusiastically playing Magic.

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

5-13-97 "Transfer to Baccalaureate Institution" from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

5-13-97 "Mind-Body Medicine: A Return to Self-Healing" from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $45. For information call 942-2703.

5-13-97 "Problem Solving" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The fee is $45. For information call 942-2295.

5-15-97 "Distance Education in California National Satellite Conference" from 10-11:30 a.m. in IC 1000. Space is limited, for registration call 942-3026. For information call 942-3805.

5-16-97 "In the Shadows of Puppets, Wayang Kulit" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in SRC 2800. Tickets are available in IC 2084, the price is $10.

5-18-97 "Big Band Dance featuring the Ken Roberts Orchestra" at 1 p.m. in the West Commons in the K Building. Tickets are $6. For information call 942-2700.

5-21-97 "From Dred Scott to Brown v. Board of Education: The Struggle for African-American Rights" at 1:30 p.m. in the West Commons in the K Building. For information call 942-2700.

5-27-97 " [illegible] and Intimate" from 12:3[illegible] [illegible].m. in SRC 1046. For information [illegible] call 942-2004.

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Hong Kong in the spotlight for Asia Fest

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

The Asia Committee will be sponsoring Asia Fest on May 13. The focus of the fest will be based upon Hong Kong: Past and Present.

There will be presenters from the college and will also feature a special discussion from Deputy Consul General of People's Republic of China Zhang Guo Bin.

"We do the Asia Fest once a year in May," Assistant Professor of History Jane Wu said.

"It is actually a part of Asia month, which is to celebrate Asian heritage. We switch off which Asian culture we cover per year. This year we feel since Hong Kong is rejoining Chinese control, this would be a good time to cover Hong Kong," Wu added.

According to Wu, Zhang Guo Bin will be beneficial to the event since he may be able to offer a different perspective to the rebirth of a Chinese controlled Hong Kong.

"Zhang Guo Bin has been a professional diplomat for over 30 years," Wu said.

"He will be representing China's governmental view and policy towards Hong Kong and the handover. I am hoping that his perspective will lead to interesting discussions," Wu added.

Wu's major role in the presentation is describing the past, present, and future of Hong Kong.

"I will be discussing the historical development of Hong Kong and the whole issue of the handover," Wu said.

"This discussion will include how these changes will affect people's lives," Wu added.

There will be a lunch catered by Jin's Mandarin between 12:30-1:30 p.m. in SRC 2800.

"This is a great bargain for students and community members," Wu said.

"They will serve soup, an appetizer and four main courses. Students pay $2 and community members pay $5," Wu added.

Hong Kong is jaded with history. According to Wu, England took over Hong Kong after a war over confiscated opium. Since China lost the war, the prize for England was Hong Kong.

England was given Hong Kong through a 99 year lease. In July, the lease is up and China is able to regain control of Hong Kong.

The day will end with a Thai Chi practice presented by Sifu Tia Greenfield, assistant professor of English.

"Thai Chi is a slow moving breathing exercise. It is similar to martial arts yet is very different," Wu said.

"Many confuse Thai Chi with martial arts when they are really two different things," Wu added.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

Q What are your Mother's Day plans?

A Mothers Day is also my mom's birthday. I plan on cooking dinner and opening gifts. It's mom's day.

Jason Underhill
23, Bolingbrook
Full-time student
Major: Mechanical engineering

A Going up to Indiana and spending it with my grandparents and my mom.

Robin Harris
19, Lockport
Full-time student
Major: Physical therapy

A I'm going with my mom to church, then we're going out to eat.

Nontas Andrews
24, Addison
Full-time student
Major: Computer science

Faces In the Crowd

Name: John M. Dusik

Major/Occupation: Philosophy/Pre-Law

I was born: 7-31-75

My favorite movie is: "The Godfather"

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Debt of Honor" by Tom Clancy.

In Your Spare Time You: "Do mostly boring stuff, read, paint and go to bars."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Being elected as SGA Senate Chairman."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Richard Nixon."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "It's not worth the effort, so don't even try."

Nobody Knows: "Anything."

Activities You're involved in at COD: "Student Government Association and Phi Theta Kapa."

If I learned one thing in life its: "That no matter what happens to you in life you can't give up, you will eventually succeed."

Reading to be given by Native American poet

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Poetry lovers of all sorts are invited to attend a poetry reading by poet and playwright Eddie Two Rivers beginning at 7pm on May 14.

Two Rivers is well-known for his impacting contribution to Native American Poetry. He has authored two books and is in the process of writing and directing a two-act play entitled "Forked Tounges."

His poems center around Native American culture, and he depicts what it is like to be a Native American in this country today.

According to Associate Professor of English and Native American Literature Dave McGrath, students may have seen Two Rivers at the college during Native American week, where he gave a lecture.

McGrath asked Two Rivers to give a presentation of his poetry for his students.

"Eddie is a gifted poet. He's entertaining and compelling and always has an impact on our students. He's very down to earth and honest. Students who have seen him never forget him," McGrath said.

Short-stories which have been written by Two Rivers have been published in the Norton Anthology of Native American Literature.

"I've received an Ironized Cody Award for my poetry relating to the environment. I've also won the President's award for good citizenship," Two Rivers said.

Two Rivers has been to many cities, sharing his work with those who appreciate poetry.

"I have traveled to Boston, Portland, Phoenix and all over Chicago. I have been a performance poet for many years," Two Waters said.

Taking much pride in his Indian heritage, Two Rivers is an active member of AIM, American Indian Movement.

"AIM is the militant branch of the Indian community," said Two Rivers.

Two Rivers does not limit himself to just poetry, he also writes short stories and plays in which he takes an active role directing.

His play "Forked Tongues" will be presented at the college at 8 p.m. on May 19 in the Arts Center Studio Theatre. This comedic performance was written and directed by Two Rivers.

In a synopsis written by Two Rivers, the play centers around three Native American men who encounter many interesting adventurous while heading home after a failed business deal left them broke.

"The play will be presented with a nine-member multi-racial cast," Two Waters said.

Poetry lovers may be interested in knowing that Two Rivers will have a book out next year

"It will be called 'Survivors Medicine' and will contain my short story fiction," Two Rivers said.

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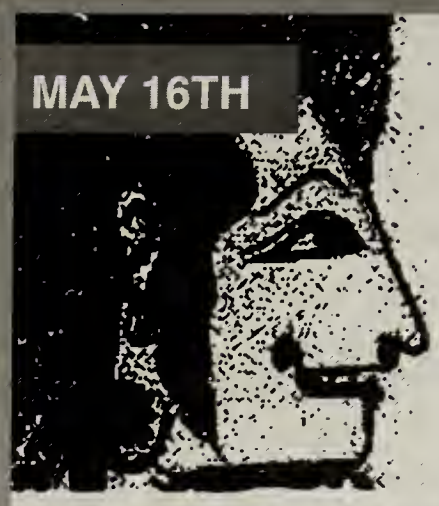

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- ***GRAPHICS*** - Assist in the creation of all marketing and promotional materials
- ***FAMILY SERIES*** - Plan programs for COD's adult students and their children. If you are planning to work with children, this is an excellent resume builder!
- ***SPECIAL EVENTS*** - Be a part of the committee which brings evening entertainment such as; musicians, hypnotists, comedi ans, lecturers, and many more!
- ***TECHNICAL*** - If you are interested in setting up sound and lighting equipment, then this is the committee for you!
- ***THURSDAY'S ALIVE*** - Coordinate the Thursday lunchtime entertainment in the "Aquarium."

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a play about a handkerchief

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May 1 to 18, 1997

Tickets: $6/5 • Call (630) 942-4000.

Arts Center, Studio Theatre
College of DuPage
22nd Street and Park Boulevard
Glen Ellyn, IL

Cast of two stages version of 'Frankie and Johnny'

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

- **Times:** 8 p.m. Thursday– Saturday; 7 p.m. Sundays.
- **Dates:** May 16–June 8
- **Place:** AC, Theatre 2
- **Cost:** $16/15

–photo by Mindy Evans

Bryan Burke as Johnny, and Amelia Barrett as Frankie, perform a scene from their upcoming play.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Claire De Lune," their version of famous playwright Terrance McNally's "Frankie and Johnny."

First presented by the Manhattan Theater Club, "Frankie and Johnny" went on to enjoy great success in an off-broadway run.

Actress Michelle Pfeiffer and actor Al Pacino also starred in this romantic tale in the 1971 movie made version.

On a set designed by Michael Moon, Buffalo Theatre actors Amelia Barrett and Bryan Burke will portray Frankie, a restaraunt waitress and Johnny, a short-order cook, under the direction of Connie Canaday Howard.

Howard describes the play as, "very funny and moving at the same time. We see two people who begin only noticing the differences between one another, and eventually, they come to realize in many ways, that they were in fact meant for each other."

Frankie is a women whose life includes one-night stands, watching TV and eating ice cream, and being very secure in her unemotional and routine life. She becomes the major focus and love interest of Johnny, a divorcee thoroughly convinced that Frankie is his "true love."

Both Barret and Burke are characterized as, "extremely focused, open, adventurous, and very in-tune with one another," said Howard, who has been working with the cast.

There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on May 15 in the AC, Theatre 2 with a ticket price of $12.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Inti Illimani will perform as a septet at the college.

Septet shares heritage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Date:** May 18
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $20/19

Performing traditional folk to contemporary world music on more than 30 instruments, the Chilean septet Inti Illimani will share its Andean heritage with the college.

The septet incorporates the sounds of the flute, piccolo, saxophone, clarinet, mandolin, fiddle, harp, Peruvian cajon, timbales, cuatro, the Middle Eastern hammered dulcimer and other instruments into the solid rhythms of bass and guitar as voices rise and fall in harmony.

"Inti Illimani is one of the rare few that go back 30 years and have such a long history together, culturally, artistically and musically," said Laurelle Favreau, director of Gami Simonds Inc.

Inti Illimani is currently in its 30th year of performing with most of its original members.

Favreau said that the septet started with six members and gained two more over the years. They remained an octet for a while, but just recently one of the members retired.

Now the group has 28 recordings out and tours for eight to 10 months out of the year. They usually visit the U.S. less than three times a year.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery. One of the artists, James Winn, will speak from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2.

Music

■ Fortepianist Eckart Sellheim will join the New Philharmonic as they present their season's final pair of concerts at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $17, $15 for students and senior citizens.

Music

■ Gwyneth Walker and friends will join the New Classic Singers for their last concert of the season, at 8 p.m. on May 17 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11/8. There will be an opportunity to meet Gwyneth Walker at the 7 p.m. pre-concert lecture.

■ Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Chilean octet Intl Illimani will perform on more than 30 instruments to produce a music of their Andean Heritage, at 7 p.m. on May 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Charlie Haden: The Face of the Bass will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10. (See story on p.).

Special Events

■ The award-winning documentary about a 94-year-old artist, "Tibor Jankay: The Art of Survival," will be featured as one of the films in the fourth annual "Silver Images Film Festival" at 1:30 p.m. on May 14 in the Older Adult Institute, Building K. Admission is free.

■ Four drama students of the college will perform the roles of two characters in Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair" at noon in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. on May 18 in AC 153 ; at noon on May 21 in AC 153 and 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater ; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Studio Theater. Admission is free.

Theater

■ The College Theater, Actors' Theater in the Studio, will stage "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays from May 2-18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $6/5.

■ Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java, a theatrical experience featuring puppets, gamelan music and a revolving stage exposing shadow master Tamara's lyrical movements, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14/13.

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, from May 16-June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. (See story on p.).

There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on May 15, with a ticket price of $12.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

Voice instructor performs recital

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Singing a variety of works and settings, lyric tenor Christopher Lorimer will perform a solo recital in the Arts Center.

Lorimer teaches voice lessons here at the college, which he began doing last fall. He gives lessons to 16 students every Monday and Friday in the Arts Center.

On the recital's program, with accompaniment by Lorimer's wife Valerie, are works by John Dowland, Kurt Weill and Henry Purcell, as well as the "Shakespearean Songs," arranged by Roger Quilter.

Lorimer will also perform several works by Michael Head, Irish folk songs, six settings of Emily Dickinson poems set to music by Valerie and three different settings of the same song by Thomas Morley, Quilter and Valerie.

- Time: 4 p.m.
- Date: May 18
- Place: AC 137
- Cost: $3

This will be Lorimer's first recital here at the college, but he has been singing for about 20 years and often performs recitals at various temples and women's clubs throughout the area.

He has also appeared as a soloist in many Chicago area companies, choruses and symphonies.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree in voice performance at Northwestern University, where he was working full-time in the administration for the music school.

"In the summer, for the second year, I will lead a master class and work with chamber ensembles at the high school music institute that Northwestern holds," said Lorimer.

Other than the college, Lorimer teaches voice lessons at two other schools, including Lyons Township in LaGrange and Latin School, a private school in Chicago which teaches grades kindergarten through 12th.

Lorimer also gives voice lessons at his house.

Along with teaching voice lessons, he also judges voice competitions at various high schools and festivals in the area, which he has been doing for the past three years.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Peter Trottier
20, Sophomore
Advertising / Marketing
Major in the art field

–photo by Mindy Evans
Sophomore Peter Trottier.

Q In what aspect of the Advertising/Marketing field are you interested?

A I am interested in the entertainment aspect of the field, such as endorsements in sports, music and film.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am taking English 103 and 135, and Communications and Sciences 100.

Q Are you currently doing anything in the field of your major?

A I am putting a promotional campaign together for a local brewer.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I am going to take a year off to work in the field and then transfer to Columbia to get a degree in advertising and marketing. I want to own my own promotions companies.

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Beginning in fall 1998, a new specialization—photojournalism—will present journalism students with photographic techniques for visually communicating news and feature stories through contemporary media outlets.

SIUC's School of Journalism students are also offered a news-editorial specialization. Former U.S. Senator and newspaper man Paul Simon conducts seminars in which journalism students investigate media issues. In the 1997-98 academic year, Mike Lawrence, press secretary to Illinois Governor Jim Edgar, will join SIUC journalism's faculty.

SIUC journalism students operate the *Daily Egyptian*, one of only eight campus newspapers in the U.S. produced entirely by students. The *DE* has been nationally rated as *All American* by the Associated Collegiate Press—its highest award. The *DE* has a print circulation of 23,000 and is posted on the World Wide Web at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/.

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Public Radio From College of DuPage

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

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MAY 16 AND 17: Frankie Wesson Quartet
MAY 23: Diane Delin Quartet
MAY 24: Kirk Brown Trio
MAY 30 AND 31: Ernest Dawkins Trio

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT (630) 942-4200.

Sixth annual Band Jam to rock

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- TIME: 8 p.m.
- DATE: May 10
- PLACE: K Commons
- COST: $5

Seven bands with different musical styles were chosen to compete in the sixth annual Band Jam, a battle of the bands held by the Student Activities Program Board.

The bands that were chosen are Ad Caelum, The Faulty Towers, The Jigs, Ophur, Populace, The Rainmakers and Thesauraus Rex.

Nineteen bands sent in their demos to the Program Board for an anonymous committee to judge and decide which bands will play at Band Jam. Two bands were picked as alternates; first alternate is The Monsignors and second alternate is Skabeatalls.

"We look at the type of music it is and the quality of the band. When the bands are chosen to compete and the first place winner is picked, they are judged on the originality of the band, instrument sound and overall rating of the performance," said Shannon Hernandez, program assistant for Student Activities.

As people arrive at the event, ballots will be handed out that list the name of each band that will be competing. After each band performs for twenty minutes each, people will be expected to circle the band they liked the best and drop their ballot in a locked ballot box.

All the ballots will be pulled and counted, then the two bands with the highest numbers will each play a 20 minute jam session. A coin toss will take place to decide which band will play first.

"We will have two stages set up so each band will play right after the other," Hernandez said.

Three judges standing amongst the audience will confer with each other to decide which band will win the first place prize of $300 or the second place prize of $200.

"We tried out last year, but we didn't make it. So this year we were determined to make it and we did. It's a great opportunity to play for people we don't know," said Augie Schmidt of Ad Caelum.

Band Jam will feature a variety of musical styles, including melodic off-beat alternative rock; electronic music of techno, industrial and hip hop; punk; ska; a progressive style of rock, pop and funk; blues and jazz rock with an alternative edge; and a hybrid of jazz, punk and cartoon themes.

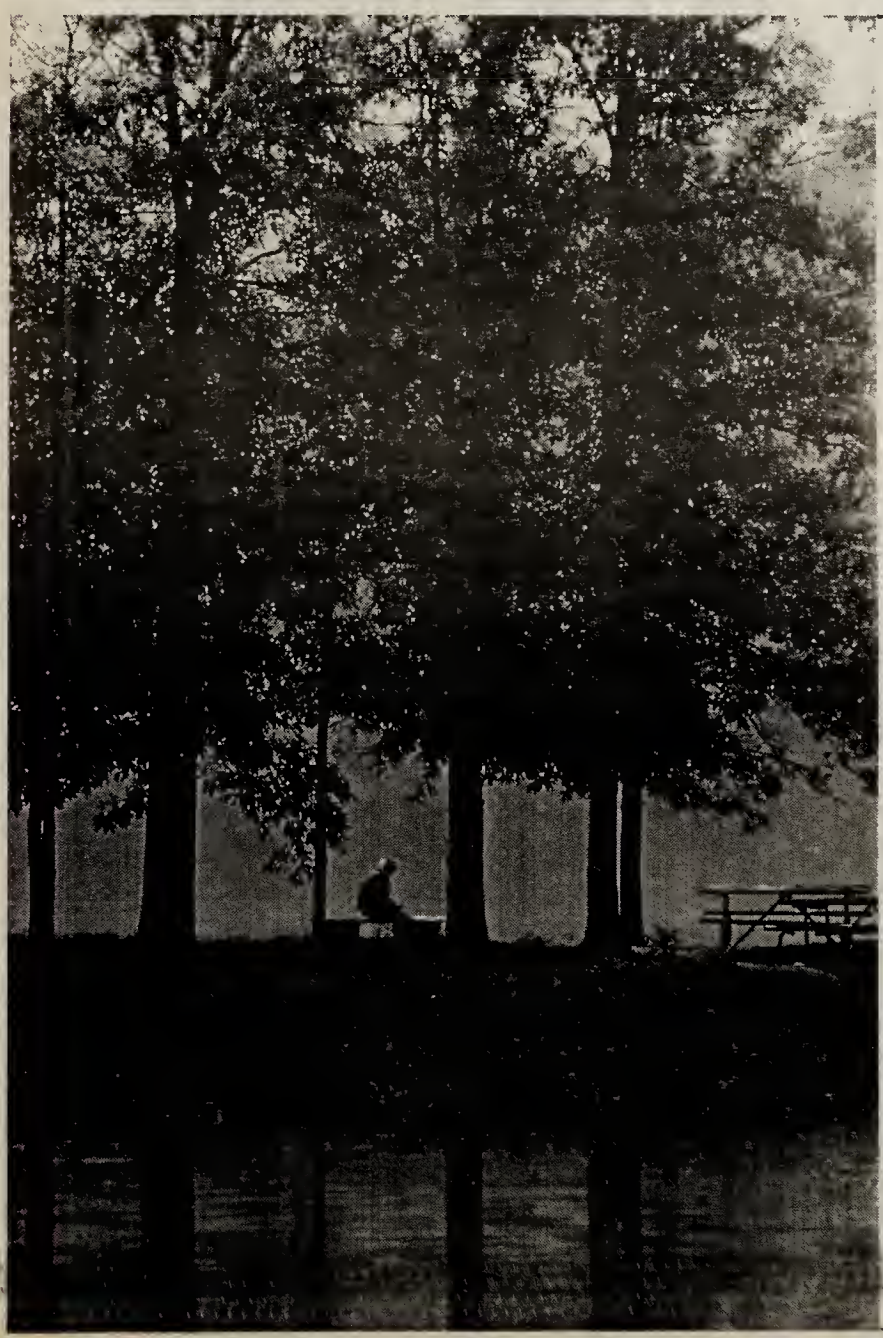
"It wasn't the competition or the money. It's the chance to have people hear our music. I didn't think we'd get picked, but we did it," said Benson Krause of Ophur.

Each of the bands has been together for a year or more and play regularly in clubs, parties or recreational facilities in the area.

"If people are more familiar with our music then they will go to more of our shows," said Ken Pillar of The Jigs.

Band Jam was almost cancelled because of the low response to the first deadline, but Hernandez said that attendance is expected to be greater than last year.

"The bands are more active and concerned this year. They have made inquiries about selling tickets on their own, which should help attendance," Hernandez said.



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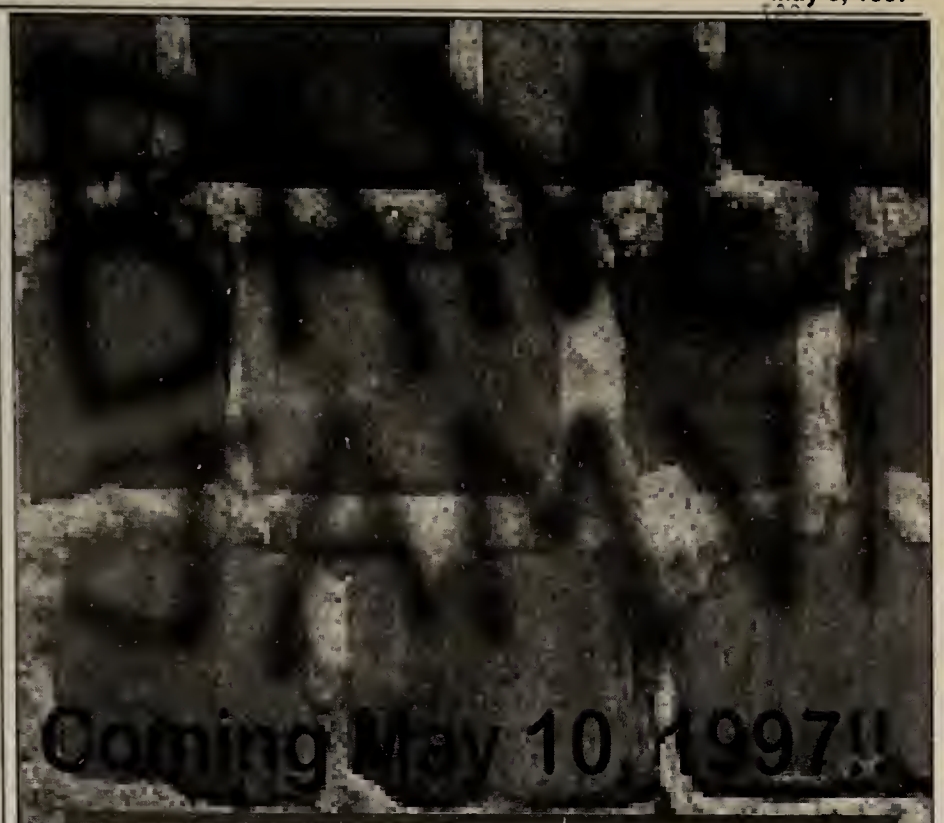
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8:00 p.m. K Commons Tickets only $5

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Tickets available in the Student Activities Box Office, 630-942-2241. For more information contact the SAPB at 942-2712. For ADA accommodations call 630-942-2141 (voice) or 630-858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.

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Spring Quarter 1997

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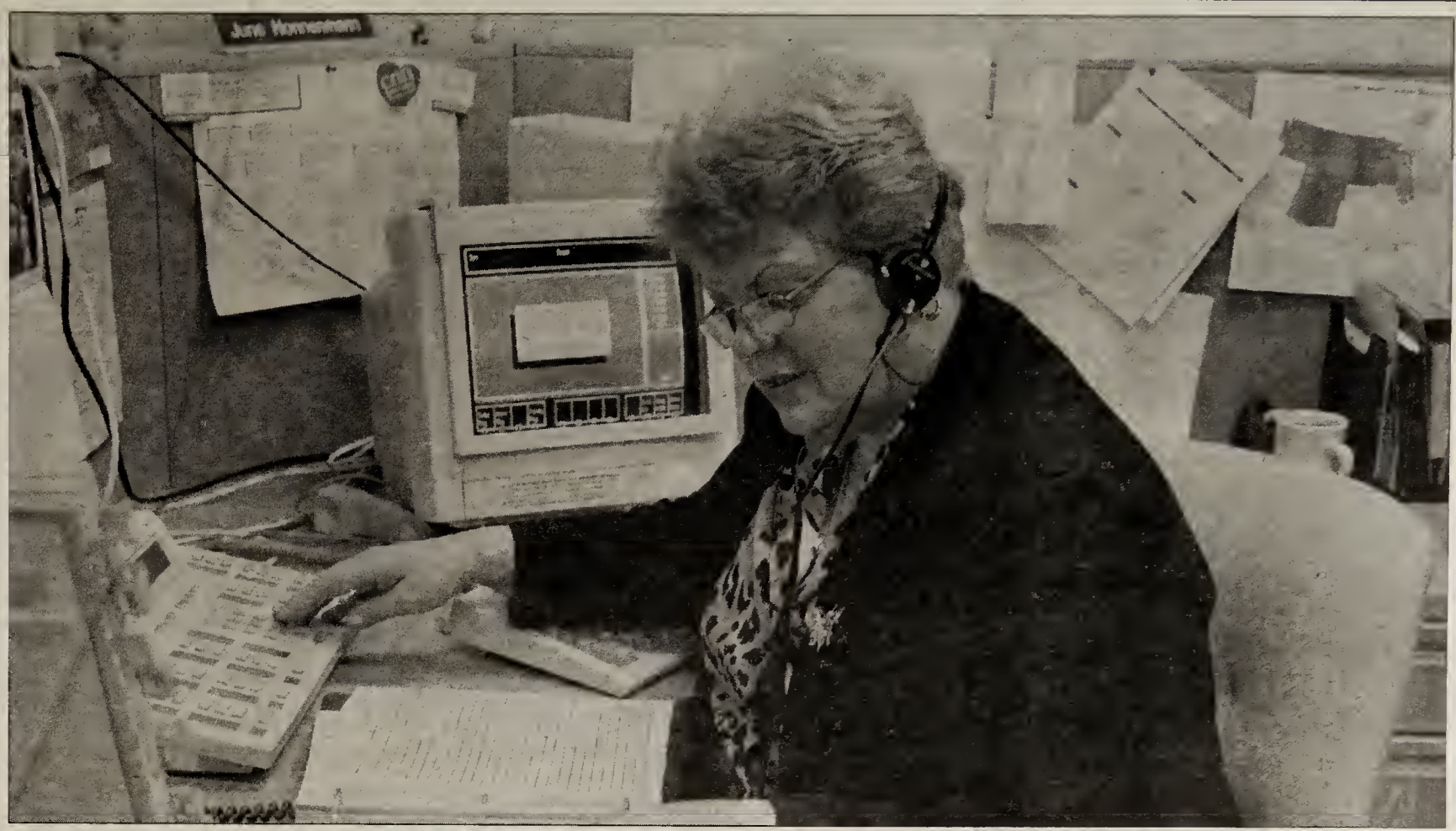
TRANSFER TO A BACCALAUREATE INSTITUTION

Discussed with Nancy Svoboda
May 13 - Noon to 1:00 p.m. - SRC1046
Discussed with Bob Regner
May 13 - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - SRC1046

Do you want to make an easy transition from College of DuPage to a baccalaureate degree granting college or university? If so, plan to attend this session.

If you have questions, contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004. For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.



Switch operator June Nonnenmann handles incoming calls from students and faculty and directs them in the use of voice mail.

To speak to the attendant, press 0 now...

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

Telecommunications maintains over 2500 voice mail boxes and directs incoming calls to the respective extensions. This department is of such importance that Laura Galto, manager of Staff Services, calls it "the online customer service."

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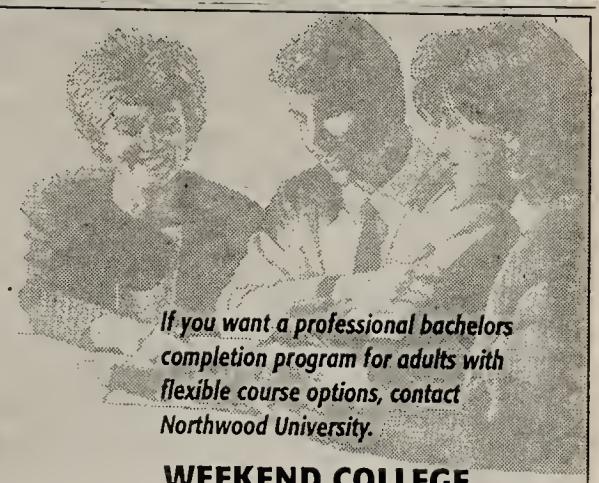

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MAY, 1997
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE VISITS - SRC FOYER
College of DuPage Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services, IC 2010, (630) 942-2259

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12 St. Joseph College of Nursing 9:30am-1pm Columbia College 9am-1pm	13 Robert Morris College 9am-1pm	14 University of Illinois - Chicago 9am-1pm DePaul University 10am-1pm Lewis University - LUCEP Program 4pm-7pm	15 Govenors State University 5:30pm-7pm	16
19 DeVry Institute of Technology 10am-1pm	22 National-Louis University 10am-1pm, 5pm-7pm	21 Northern Illinois University 12pm-1pm North Central College 8:30am-12:30pm	22	23
26 Memorial Day (observed) No Classes	27	28 St. Joseph College of Nursing 9:30am-1pm	29	30 Memorial Day

For ADA accommodations, telephone (630) 942-2141 (voice) or (630) 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to the event.
Revised May 5, 1997

CHILDCARE

PT care for 2 girls ages 7 & 11, 3-6 pm, M-F, transp., ref. reqd. Top $ for right person. 708-409-7826.

Summer Nanny needed to care for a 10 yr. old girl. Residence is located in S. Glen Ellyn. Car reqd., non-smoker. Pls. call Mary Beth at 312-454-1262 days and 847-490-3192 eve.

Looking for a reliable, experienced sitter. 4/5 day a wk., 9 am to 1 pm summer only. My house in Stonebridge/Aurora. 1- 6 yr. old girl, 2 - 3 yr. old boys. Prefer: Child Develop. Educ. background. Contact: Stephen Shiou at 630-979-2292.

Loving childcare needed in my Indian Head Park home 2 1/2 days per wk for 5 yr. old & 18 mo. old. Own transp. desirable. Salary and days of wk. negotiable. Ref. reqd. 708-784-0856.

COMPANION WANTED - June 9 - Aug. 23. I am in need of a companion PT for a 17 yr. old Down Syndrome girl. Duties incl. going swimming, out to lunch, and shopping at the mall. Hrs. vary but would generally be 3 hrs. sev. times per wk. Suitable pos. for job share arrangement. South Naperville. 630-316-2497 leave msg.

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Childcare/Nanny - 2 yr. old girl. Flex. hrs. Some driving. Prev. childcare exper. a plus. In town Glen Ellyn location. 630-858-0776 Tamara.

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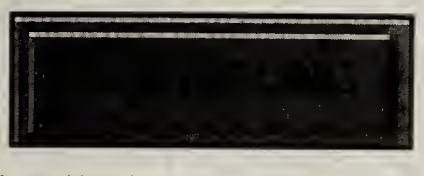
Summer help needed to care for 2 well mannered girls, ages 4 & 6. FT or PT. Own transp. helpful. Quinn Family, 630-971-0122. Oak Brook area.

Wheaton live-in needed for single mom and 2 child. Background in Educ. or Psych. a plus. Range of pay to be negot. 630-260-0815.



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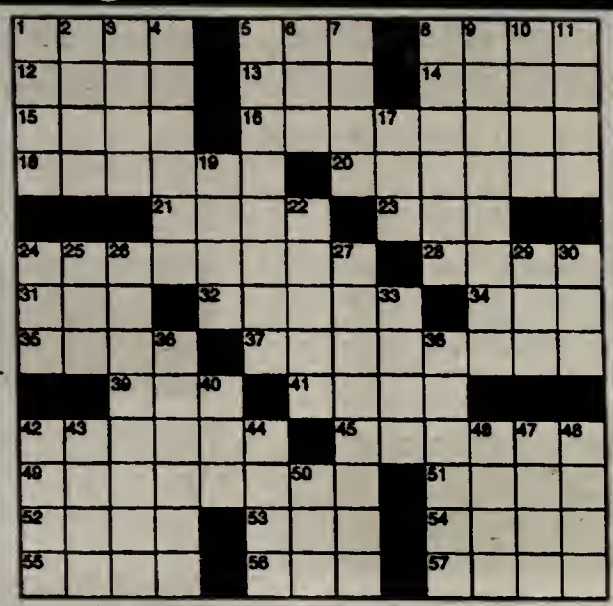
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Shakespearean septet
5 4, on the phone
8 "Frasier" actress Gilpin
12 Judy's daughter
13 "— Town"
14 A terrible guy?
15 Didion's "Play It — Lays"
16 Football tactic
18 Gitchee Gumee terrain
20 The girls from uncle?
21 Xanadu's river
23 Museum fill
24 Table feature
28 Where Anna taught
31 Pinch
32 "Wheel of Fortune" wares
34 Priaseful piece
35 Help a hood
37 Visit
39 George Bush's former org.
41 Period
42 Whirlpools
45 Casual footwear
49 Tennis ploy
51 Boast
52 Prison, to Wilde
53 "All the Things You —"
54 Actress Nazimova
55 To be, in Toulon
56 Chart
57 Covering

DOWN
1 "Sad to say..."
2 Dorothy or Lillian
3 Basso Pinza
4 Despotic subordinate
5 Well-wisher's word
6 "Ben—"
7 Golf-bag item
8 Skinflints
9 Landlord's procedure
10 Marathon, for one
11 Cartoonist's supply
17 Lindstrom or Zadora
19 Big name in scat
22 Some couples split them
24 Courtroom evidence, nowadays
25 Eve, originally?
26 Unrestricted opportunity
27 Pace
29 Bother
30 Chaps
33 Fairy-tale word
36 It'll get you most of the way home
38 Emetic plant
40 DDE's opponent
42 Advantage
43 "Rats!"
44 Phony
46 Woody's son
47 Caffeine-rich nut
48 Bat a gnat
50 — pro nobis

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) There's an early accent this week on domestic interests. Later, you'll be out socializing and enjoying good times. Some will move closer this weekend to a romantic commitment.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Romance is in the air this week, for singles and marrieds. You devote some attention to a do-it-yourself project or household concerns. The weekend brings a surprising financial opportunity.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You'll reach a better understanding with a relative. You're likely to be busy this week with home-related tasks, more than work projects. The weekend brings an opportunity to your liking.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It will be a busy time for you socially this week. Partnership interests are also happily emphasized. Be understanding with a child. The weekend should be fun, fun, fun!

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Local travel this week has romantic over-tones. It's a great time for visiting with friends and nearby sightseeing. Improved concentration leads to mental achievement over the weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Important news arrives this week. You'll have a renewed incentive to get ahead in life as a result. A new opportunity will be challenging and you're ready to meet it head-on.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You'll feel especially confident this week. Exercising initiative opens important financial and business doors. You'll be pleased with the progress you've made by week's end.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You have the ability to see things in the large this week. Don't let one small detail hamper this vision. Travel, education and pleasure interests are accented over the weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Things go very much your way this week. Enjoy romance and recreational interests. An opportunity may come from afar. It's a time to go after what you want.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A partnership matter is happily resolved. You'll see ways to improve your prospects for lang-range financial security. Home life is a delight over the weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Don't let a small difference of opinion cause you to be critical of another. There's a happy emphases this week on social life and romance. The weekend is rewarding.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Be alert for chances to improve your income and status in life. You'll get an early start this week on a work-related project. You're both productive and successful.

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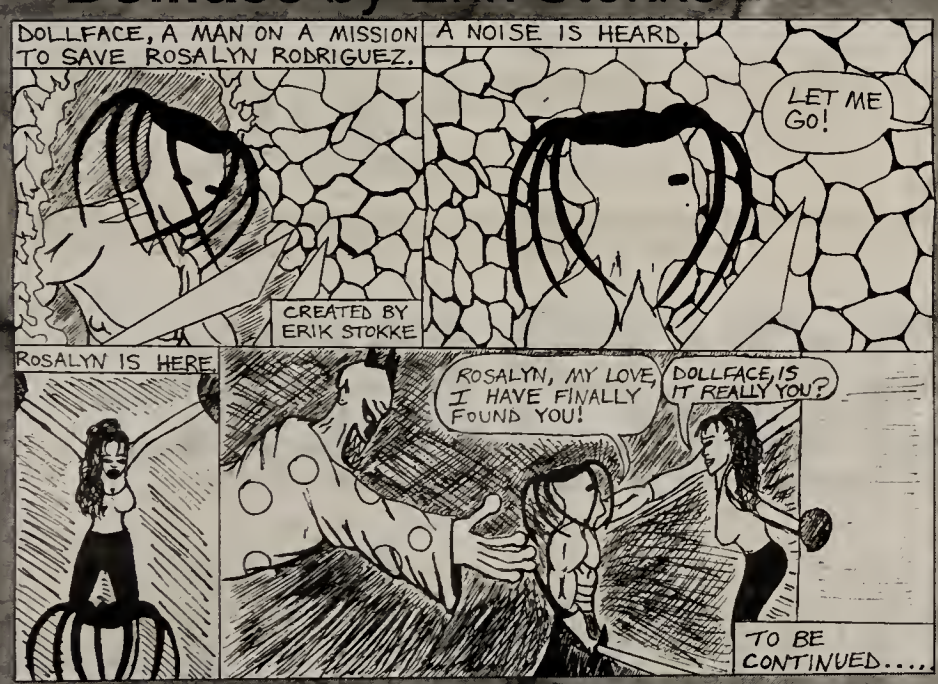
Dollface by Erik Stokke

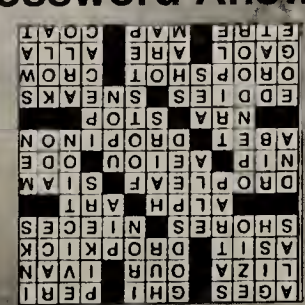


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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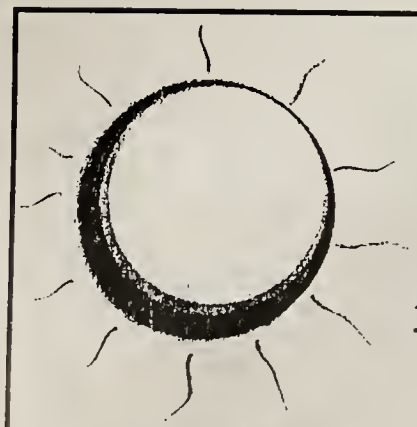

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CourierSports

Lady Chaps advance with playoff victory

By Bryan Odom
Staff Writer

The Chaparrals women's softball team defeated the Illinois Valley Apaches in round two of the Division III playoffs May 6, and is taking on the Harper Hawks in the final round of the NJCAA Regionals.

Illinois Valley arrived ready, fresh off a victory over Rock Valley. That series had gone to three games as Rock Valley started it off with a 6-3 win and Illinois Valley finished strong the last two games with a 11-5 win and a 10-4 win. The Chaps came out strong, however, winning the first game in the fifth inning by outscoring the Apaches 8-0.

Undoubtedly the high point of the first game was the performance of Chaps pitcher Kelli Poppleton. Not only did Poppleton throw a shutout, but she also turned in the defensive play of the game in the fourth with a catch on the mound, and a throw to first to complete a double play.

At the plate the entire team turned in a solid performance, with Hope Zinke scoring twice and stealing bases throughout the game. Bevin Henry and Anna Deluca both brought in runners two at a time with triples, accounting for half the runs in the game.

In the second game, which also ended in the fifth inning, the Chaps outscored the Apaches 11-1. Once again pitching was an important factor as Susan Parkinson held the Apaches back to only one run, which was scored in the second inning off a double.

The yell of 'three outs' at every team huddle before they returned to the field rung true in the fifth and final inning, as it did in the first, third and forth innings, when the first two Apache batters where thrown out at first and the third was out on an infield pop-up.

Scoring started in the first inning with an in-the-park home run by Zinke to bring in herself and Michelle Campise.

Later in the first inning, Kari Kavanagh and Kris Morton were brought in by an Illinois Valley error on Danelle Demayo's double. The second inning brought four more runs for the Chaps as Zinke hit a triple to bring in Parkinson, Deluca and Campise, then stole home. Morton left the game in the third inning, due to an injury acquired sliding into second base, and was replaced by Justine Gaspari.

An at-bat wasn't even necessary for the Chaps in the fifth, who had previously made line up changes in order to give more team members a trip to the plate.

The most impressive of the performances of the day came from the Chaps pitchers Poppleton and Parkinson. However, a worthy defensive game shows that the team is ready for the next round. "Excellent pitching and airtight defense," according to Coach Deb DiMatteo, will give the Chaps the edge they hope for as they move on to round three.

It is also apparent that with a solid line-up at the plate, the Chaps have promising batting to rely on when they play Friday in Aurora against Harper, which has shown that it is a powerful hitting team. Harper defeated Joliet 4-3 and 6-2 on Tuesday. The Lady Chaps split with Harper in their regular season meeting, so they will be out for revenge in what is sure to be a tough battle, DiMatteo said.

The winner captures the right to attend the eight team world series of softball in Rochester, Minn.

–photo by Alex Engelke

Kelli Poppleton stretches out in her windup before delivering a pitch at a recent game.

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–photo by Alex Engelke

A Chaparral hitters follows through with a swing against Oakton on April 20.

Baseball season ends with Joliet loss

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

When Vern Hasty and his baseball players entered the N4C playoffs, they expected that their success in regular season hitting, pitching and defense would carry over.

Instead, the Chaps split four games and bowed out unceremoniously May 4 after Joliet Junior College pummeled them 19-10.

The perennially strong Joliet team won the tournament, beating Waubonsee 14-12 in the May 5 championship contest. Joliet had beat Waubonsee 13-0 and Harper 12-0 in slaughter rule shortened games before facing COD. Joliet, which won the NJCAA World Series in 1994 and 1995, beat last year's NJCAA World Series loser (Waubonsee) in a surprise final game match up; Waubonsee had an 18-26 regular season record this season.

The Chaps, seeded number one in the tournament and the N4C champion, did not advance to the championship game despite having four all-conference and three honorable mention players in their lineup. Joliet and Harper were acclaimed teams as well; both had been ranked in the NJCAA coaches poll this season.

The Chaps opening May 1 playoff game went well as they were matched against a weak sister in the conference. COD whisked away Illinois Valley 10-1. Illinois Valley, Rock Valley, and Waubonsee represented the bottom teams in the conference (adjudged by their respective team's record). But the Chaps then lost 9-8 to Waubonsee May 3; squeaked by Harper 13-10 May 3; and, with all the chips on the table, surrendered 12 second inning runs to Joliet and never recovered in what proved to be their final game this season.

The Joliet game itself was a microcosm of the way that COD performed throughout the tournament; that is, uncharacteristic of the disciplined hitting, clean fielding, and relatively good control exhibited by the pitchers throughout their regular portion of the schedule.

In the end, too many of the players on the freshman dominated roster were not a model of cocky aggressiveness, or confidence that could be expected following an eight game winning streak and a victory against the vaunted Triton team, according to Hasty.

Hasty's comments in a post season May 6 interview left no doubt insofar as what went wrong:

"Joliet impressed me with their mental attitude above all else. They were aggressive at the plate; they mentally rose to the challenge. Our hitters were swinging at breaking balls and not waiting for the fastball; and that is one reason why we lost to Waubonsee, which is a team [that] we are better than. And against Joliet they were playing to win, and we were playing not to loose."

"To be honest with you, I've never been so disappointed or embarrassed in seven years of coaching. We stunk," Hasty said.

"I told them the first day of fall (practice) they can't be afraid to fail. We were expected to win, but when you are afraid, that's when you make mistakes....I could tell some players were just afraid....we beat better teams during the season....we're too good, we have too much talent to have lost like we did. I've never seen a team do such an about face. I guess you can say overall that our attitude was poor and they were afraid to fail."

In COD's first game against Illinois Valley the error of COD's way was not evident. This was an easy victory for the Chaps, who led 7-1 after six innings and whom never were seriously challenged the entire game. Mark Michaels had two doubles in leading the offense, and John Moser and Ted Fijalkowski completed the job on the pitching side of the slate.

A portent of poor play, which plagued the team the remainder of the tournament, occurred in the second inning of the following contest against Waubonsee. Four errors, base on balls and pitching from behind in the count led to seven second inning unearned runs. Cole Wright, their bullpen ace, overpowered COD batters in shutting the door on COD bats in the final two innings.

COD had to beat Harper to stay alive in the tournament. T.J. Salerno stepped up in a big way for COD by socking two balls over the fence, and Kevin Menconi had one round tripper as well. This game presented an uphill challenge; Harper took an early lead and was able to stay ahead by scoring each time COD had tallied. COD did not move ahead until the eighth inning. Michaels nailed a pitch to deep centerfield, which scored Bill Karr, who was aboard with a lead-off single. Menconi's single allowed Michaels to scamper home. The Chaps held the lead and, following the victory, had to win twice to win the tournament.

The Chaps led 3-2 after the first inning against Joliet, then the bottom of the season dropped underneath the collective hope and performance of the COD team. Joliet had a routine fly ball blown over the fence by the wind -- the wind gust topped 40mph May 4. Irregardless of the wind, hitting safely proved contagious to the Joliet batters, who scored 12 times and had 11 hits and a base on balls, as well, in the inning which in effect ended the Chaps season. Although COD scored five runs in the fourth inning, Joliet had already been credited with 17 runs themself.

POST SEASON NOTES

Five sophomores, all of whom started, are being recruited, according to Hasty. Those players are Fijalkowski, Eliud Alvarez, Derrick Rapsky, Moser, and Jason Berger. Billy Karr, the team's left fielder, played out of position and may be moved to second baseman next year, while second baseman Bill Malone, who broke his hand late in the season in a non baseball accident, may move to third baseman, and pitchers and outfielders are being more heavily recruited, according to Hasty. Dominic Dequiseppe and Mike Counihan shared the designated hitter duty; this was the only change made in the batting order thoughout the tournament wins.

Track team triumphs at Super Regionals

–photo by Mindy Evans

One of the Chaparral athletes runs a warmup lap before practice.

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Super Regionals are the highlight of the track season for the many junior colleges that participate, but the weather May 1-3 was "not conducive," according to DuPage Coach Ron Ottoson.

But despite the rain and whipping winds, the athletes braved the elements on all three days for what was the last shot at National qualification for some. No cancellation of the meet occured as some events were moved inside the PE building, while others continued outside. C

Conducive or not, both men's and women's track squads emerged the victors after the three days of competition. Ottoson expressed his satisfaction at the victories, especially at the women's 45 point margin of victory.

"We won both divisions big time. The women's division won hands down," Ottoson said.

The men faced tighter competition, and finally won by a narrower margin than the women. Athletes at the meet were hampered by the fact that many were unable to produce the best possible performance needed to qualify for Nationals, to be held in Odessa, Texas May 15-17.

Following the Super Regionals, the number of athletes on the track team has been trimmed by more than half, because it is the end of the season for those athletes who have not or are far from achieving National recognition. A handful of athletes who are close to qualifying competed in the Lewis University Last Chance meet on Wednesday. As the name implies, this was the last chance for the borderline participants to overcome the narrow margin separating them from a chance at National qualification.

COD's closest competition was Vincennes University from Indiana.

"The men were very competitive at the Super Regionals," Ottoson said. The coach seemed pleased that both teams triumphed in the end, but felt that performances could have been even better with better weather.

On the men's side, Rob Webb has excelled and qualified for the 400 m intermediate hurdles. He is also a member of the winning men's 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams. Louis Benton, also one of the relay runners, won the 100 m individual event with a time of 11.10, five seconds over Danville's Dothard.

RobWebb won the 400 m Intermediate hurdles event with his time of 57.82, with McCoy from Vincennes taking third with 58.84 and fellow Chap Keith Sadowski taking third with 59.55.

In the shot and discus events, Chaparral Bobby Pettigrew dominated, as he has all year, according to Ottoson. Pettigrew is currently far and away the leading shot putter in the country, Ottoson said, and he recently broke COD's shot put record. Pettigrew was one of the first on the DuPage team to qualify for Nationals, and he hurled the shot put 54' to win the event at the Super Regonals, easily beating Evans from Vincennes who threw 46'10".

Among the women, Vicki Shaver won the discus event with a distance of 108'7". Her closest competition was a 103'1" distance. Shaver finished fourth in the shot put and second in the hammer. Paige Leonhard won the triple jump with 32'10", tied for second in the high jump with a height of 4'8" and took second in the long jump with 15'3". Leonhard finished fifth in the high hurdles with a time of 18.17. Leonhard took third in the Heptathlon with a 3238 point total.

Chaparral Shorts

• The Chaparral golf team was ranked first in the nation in the NJCAA Division III coaches poll. The team tied for third at the Beu Classic, and two of its' players finished in the top twenty individually.

The team also competed in the John Wilkens Spring Invitational last Wednesday and Thursday. The last meets for the team this spring will be today and Monday against Lake County. The team is currently in the process of determining the final five members to represent COD at the NJCAA Nationals in North Carolina.

• The Pioneer Region needs coaches for basketball and soccer for the 14th Annual Prairie State games finals June 27-29 in Southwestern Illinois.

Coaches are needed for men's basketball and soccer, and for women's soccer. Duties include holding tryouts to determine the players on the team, practicing with and coaching the team and other administrative duties. Interested parties should contact Bob Emig at (618) 632-1002.

• Hope Zinke is the leading hitter on the COD softball team and is averaging better than .500.

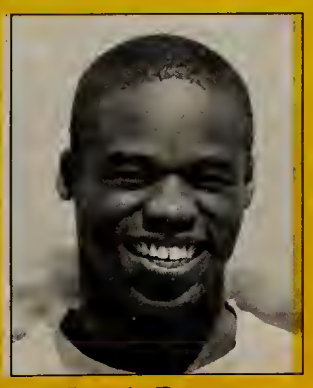
Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	April 1st-June 14th
Softball 16"	May 13
One on One Basketball	May 23
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Weight Room	call for times
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	7-9 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor



Lewis Benton

Name: Lewis Benton

Sport: Track and Field

Year: Sophomore

High School: Naperville North

Major: Theology

Athletic Achievements: Qualified for Nationals as part of the 4X100 relay team, helped the 4X400 to qualify, and qualified in the 100 m in his first year of track and field.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Barry Sanders because he puts God first. He allows God to exalt his talent and humbles himself."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Your talent will go much farther if you use it to glorify God than if you use it to glorify yourself."

photos by Mindy Evans

Courier

13-16 Job Guide

◆ Volume 30 Issue 24 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ May 16, 1997 ◆

Candidates ready for spring election

By Rob Beales
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) has reached the spring election, and as in recent elections, all candidates will be uncontested and all the available seats will not be filled.

This does not mean that the candidates must not campaign for their positions in the SGA.

The ballots for the election will list each candidate and will allow voters to vote either 'Yes' or 'No' for each candidate. Candidates will has to receive more 'Yes' votes than 'No' in order to receive their desired position within the SGA.

According to Senate Chair Jack Dusik, voters are also encouraged to write in candidates for any position.

Write-ins that receive enough votes and desire the post will be inaugurated with the rest of the candidates in the June 1 inauguration ceremony.

Six students are campaigning for Senate seats and one student with a running mate is running for the position of Student Body President and Vice-President.

The SGA has tried to get students to run for office through ads and other personal recruiting, though only the eight total students have come forward to take positions.

Of those running for

see 'Candidates' pg. 6

–photo by Mindy Evans

The band Ad Caelum performs at this year's Band Jam last Saturday.

Food complaint unfounded

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) have been gathering material from the pesto sauce sold in the cafeteria and according to Director of Dining Services Robert Edwards, the material was analyzed by a staff member and found to be plant material.

During the May 8 meeting of the Dining Advisory Committee, Student Body President Daniel Eastman accompanied student Senator Michelle Piersall as she delivered a list of complaints from students compiled by the SGA.

The first item on the SGA list was that students, including members of the SGA, had found pieces of what they felt was plastic in the pesto sauce served at the pasta counter in the SRC Main cafeteria.

According to Piersall, the first such instance happened about a month ago, but was not reported because it was felt that it was an isolated incident.

Piersall then said that more of the substance had been found on last Tuesday and Wednesday in the sauce and that it was then determined that they would present the complaint to the committee.

After hearing the

see 'Pesto' pg. 6

News Briefs

The college will be closed on May 26 for the Memorial Day holiday.

The main campus, the Learning Resources Center, and the Seaton Computing Center will all be closed.

Employee Wellness Week will be celebrated May 19 to 23.

As part of the celebration, there will be a drawing for several prizes, including a mountain bicycle.

To be eligible for the drawing, people must complete one half-hour of physical exercise everyday during the week and notify Health Services via e-mail.

For more information call 942-2154.

The College of DuPage Foundation, in conjunction with Forbes Inc., is offering a $500 scholarship to an accounting student who plans to enroll at COD this fall. The deadline for it is Aug. 15.

The dates listed in the article "Addison center renovated" regarding the grand reopening should have been June 20 and they would be ready to move on June 21.

In the article "Sci/Fi club gives back to gamers" the game that the members pictured are playing is Spellfire.

–Edited By Rob Beales

Are you going to vote in the next SGA election and why?

"Yes, because I know some of the people who are running."
Mark Riniker, 20

"No, because I have no clue of what is going on."
Beth Mellin, 19

"I don't know. I don't know any of the people who are running."
Amina Shaffie, 19

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity – character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of John. Anyone with questions should call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Japanese Culture Club: Meeting and Japanese animation from 2:30-6:50 p.m. the first and third Thursday in IC 2077. Language table at 1 p.m. Monday and Thursday in the cafeteria.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: The spring induction ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in SRC 2800. The general meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in SRC 2800 will introduce the new honors topic Family: Myth, Metaphor, Reality. Karen Staten and Alice Snelgrove are guest speakers.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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Blocking given to faculty requesting it

By Rob Beales
News Editor

Teachers were given the chance to expand classes this quarter to fit the blocked scheduling format.

According to Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Richard Furlow, the faculty that wanted more blocked classes were accommodated.

Teachers in several of the programs within Liberal Arts were given class options with an increased number of blocked classes for this quarter.

According to Furlow, several teachers from his department showed interest and have taken the blocked scheduling into practice with their students.

Blocked scheduling involves separating the hours that a class is scheduled, be it three or five, and clumping multiple hours into a single day's session.

The standard, non-blocked class involves the class meeting for one-hour periods for as many days as the class's credit hours.

"In terms of the Spring Quarter, it seemed like blocked classes filled faster than the five-day," Furlow said.

According to Furlow, students in the past seemed unable to coordinate several classes because few were offered in the blocked format. This would make taking the blocked classes difficult because they would not fit into a schedule that also had five-day classes.

> "In terms of the Spring Quarter, it seemed like blocked classes filled faster than the five-day,"
> Richard Furlow
> Associate Dean of Liberal Arts

According to Furlow, the blocked classes were intermixed with the five-day classes to fit a nearly even ratio between them.

"This also allows for better use of the room space," Furlow said.

Now, teachers are able to utilize classrooms closer to the maximum amount of time they could be used.

This scheduling does not leave classrooms empty because other classes can use the resources of the rooms. These might not be used because of conflicts between blocked and the five-day classes.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone," Furlow said. "It allows everyone more options."

According to Furlow, unless the enrollment shows students are not interested in blocked classes, the division will continue to be about even between the blocked and five-day classes.

According to Furlow, the faculty he talked to responded that the primary reasons for choosing blocked classes is that they allow discussions to be more drawn out or there is time for films and discussion.

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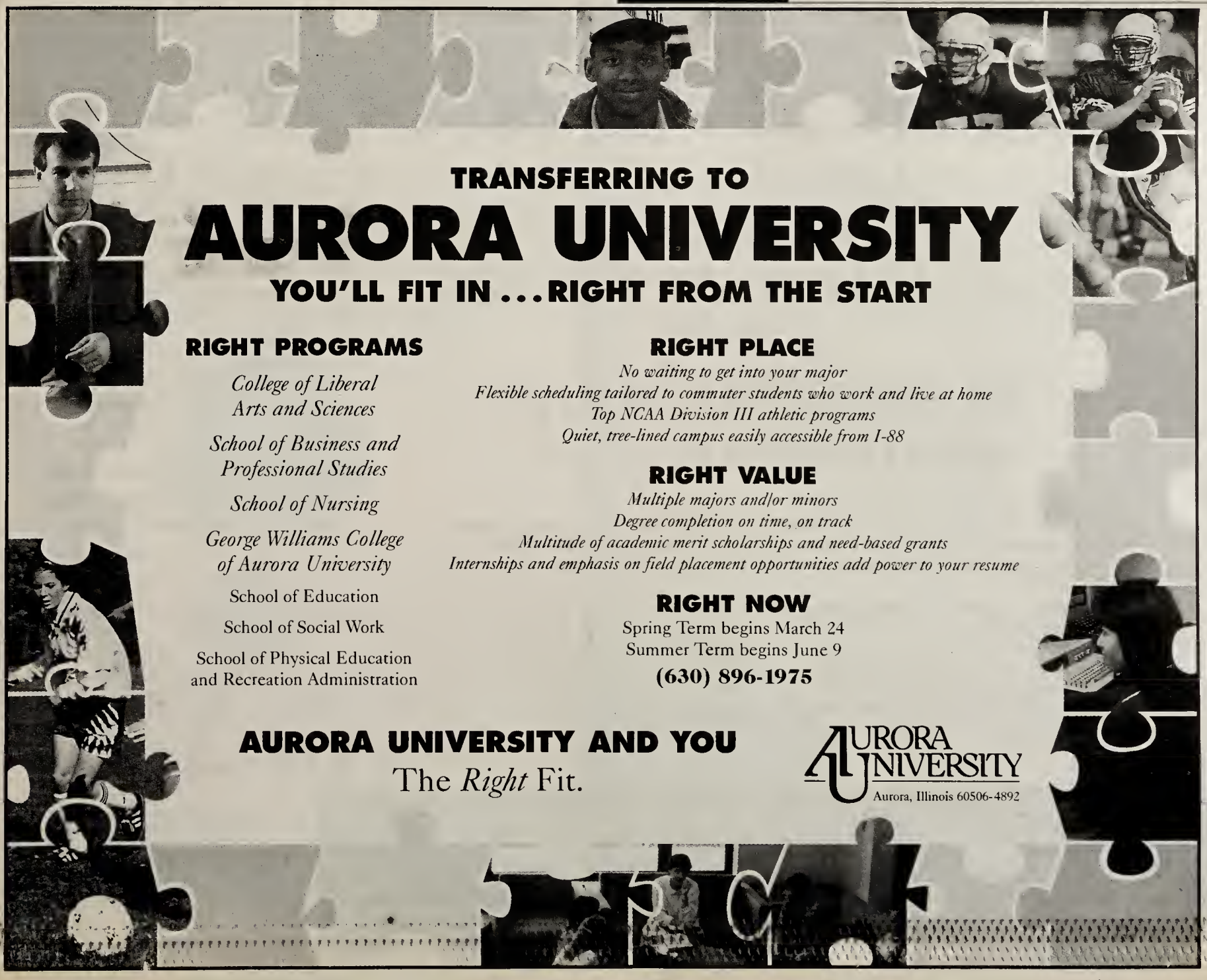

Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

May 6

At 3:10 a.m., a person was reported injured while moving furniture. The injured person said that he had been moving tables and chairs in a room in the SRC Building at around 12:15 a.m. He did not notice any pain while moving the furniture, but did start to feel pain about five minutes after he was finished. The injured person was advised to contact the on-duty nurse after work and file a report with Health Services about the injury.

A wallet was turned in to Public Safety. Public Safety attempted to contact the owner of the wallet at 4:15 p.m., but he could not be reached. The wallet is described as black with a yellow zipper at the top. Its contents were tagged with a Lost and Found number and were put into a Public Safety locker for safe keeping.

May 7

At 9:08 a.m., two lens covers and a halogen lens were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 6 the previous day. The victim said that he had parked his car in the lot at 8 a.m. and went to class. When he returned at 10:50 a.m., he found the lens covers and the passenger side halogen lens missing.

At noon, a suspect in a public indecency incident arrived at Public Safety to turn himself in. The incident in question had occurred on Nov. 16, 1996, in the PE Building. At that time, the suspect had reportedly exposed himself to two female students. According to Wheaton Police, who had contacted Public Safety April 30, the suspect in that incident had confessed to over 300 such incidents. The detective from the Wheaton Police told Public Safety that he had spoken with the Assistant DuPage County States Attorney about the suspect, and he had told the detective that he wished to have each department file a criminal complaint if they had reported an incident in which the suspect had partaken.

On May 1 at 10:30 a.m., an arrest warrant was obtained for the suspect, who was contacted later that day. The suspect said that he would be in to Public Safety on May 6. When the suspect failed to arrive at the time he had promised to, he was again contacted. He informed the contacting officer that he had trouble getting bond money together, but would be in the next day. The suspect did arrive the next day, and booking procedures were initiated. The suspect was released after paying a $1000 bond, and a court date was set for June 17.

At 1:09 p.m., stereo equipment was reported stolen from a truck parked in Lot 6. The victim said that he had left his truck in the lot at 10:10 a.m. He returned at 12:55 p.m. and found the back window of his truck broken out and all of his stereo equipment missing. The victim said that he had not seen anyone when he left the truck or when he later returned.

The dashboard of the truck was found ripped apart, and broken wires were hanging out of the area where the stereo should have been. Also, speakers had been taken out of the back seat. The estimated value of the stolen property has been set at $1000.

May 8

At 11:12 a.m., a person reported the theft of a photo lens from a room in the Open Campus Center (OCC). According to the reporting person, he had been taking part in a photo shoot of a conference in the OCC on March 28 between 10:30 and 11 a.m. The person said that he had been using three lenses for his 35 mm camera, and had placed the lenses on a table in the room.

About two days later, the reporting person noticed that one of the lenses was missing. He checked the room he had been using the lenses and his office, but could not find the lens. The missing lens is described as a 28 mm wide angle lens. The cost of the missing lens is $650.

May 9

At 10:12 a.m., damage was reported to have been done to a light pole on west campus near the M Building. The reporting person said that the pole had been found bent and appeared to have been struck by something. Tire tracks were found near the pole, and its cost was set at $1200.

A witness said that he had been walking in a parking lot towards the M Building at 7:30 a.m. He had seen a truck carrying a construction trailer attempting to make its way around a tree. The witness said that he had noticed the pole in question between the truck and the trailer being moved. When the truck began to move, the witness said that he heard a bang and when he saw it it was bent over. The witness said the driver of the truck drove away.

The company hired to move the trailer was contacted, and the owner was told of the incident. The owner later came to view the scene, and after doing so, said that he would contact his insurance company to file the incident with them.

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Network problems affecting students solved

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

In response to the numerous complaints the network services department received regarding users' inability to access the e-mail function that is serviced by the AC7 network, Executive Director of the Computer and Information Services Gary Wenger made this statement.

"We are dependent on technology. Once we make a commitment to technology, we are dependent upon it, and must continue to support and update it," Wenger said.

The AC7 network is the main server for the COD campus, being used in the LRC computer lab, Seaton Computing Center, and most private systems on campus.

Several students and users of the network recall that there were problems in the labs, but that this is not an unusual occurrence.

Academic Lab Supervisor Larry Larson remembers that there were "several separate incidents in which students could not access the network through the lab in the library. This is frustrating for the students who rely on the network and its operations."

"The student labs were not affected, only the electronic mail use on campus," Wenger insisted.

According to Wenger, the problem was the result of increased usage.

"As the use of the system grows, additional equipment and software must be added and updated. The system problem was the result of a mix of hardware and software changes over the past few months," Wenger said, "The problem was found to be incompatibility between the hardware upgrade and a software upgrade that was installed during this period."

The Department of Network Services utilized an outside vendor for help.

"The vendor responded as soon as possible to help resolve the hardware and software incompatibility," Wenger said.

"Our first step is to review the system log for all changes that have taken place over time. Each change must be reviewed to determine any impact on the system," Wegner said.

"The next step is to either update existing software/hardware or back out the changes one at a time to determine if the problem is resolved. The system may or may not react immediately to the solution if it's fixed, but we continue to apply changes until the system is operating successfully," Wenger added.

"Since the network was installed 18 months ago, this has been our first major problem. We do not anticipate any more problems with this change. Our goal is to keep the system available 100 percent of the time," Wegner said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Russell Kirt enjoys the 16th annual Board of Trustees Dinner for retirees.

Trustee seeks to save farmhouse

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Board of Trustees

Preserving a piece of area history found its way into the conversation at Wednesday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustee William Bunge asked that the Board consider rejecting a bid to demolish the farmhouse located on Park Avenue at the east side of the College of DuPage campus.

Preferring to preserve the farmhouse, Bunge felt that the structure represented a period in area history that is quickly disappearing. According to information presented to the Board, the farmhouse had been constructed in 1934.

Bunge presented several ideas to the Board, such as fixing up the farmhouse and using it as a museum of sorts or repairing the structure and using it as a meeting place for outside groups.

Bunge also suggested perhaps students at the college could work upon the repairing of the farmhouse as part of their education.

According to President Michael Murphy, the college's curriculum does not line up with such a plan. Several options had been considered, according to Murphy, but the expense of repairing and updating the farmhouse to meet handicapped regulations would be much too costly.

A report presented to the Board from 1991 estimated the cost of repair to be $250,000. That cost is not inclusive of handicap accessibility additions.

As a result of this information, and despite further protest from Bunge, the Board passed the bid to demolish the farmhouse by a vote of 6-1.

In his report to the Board, Murphy presented the tenth-day enrollment report.

According to Murphy, full-time equivalents are up slightly while total headcount has dropped. This, according to Murphy, shows that students are taking more hours and working their way toward full-time status.

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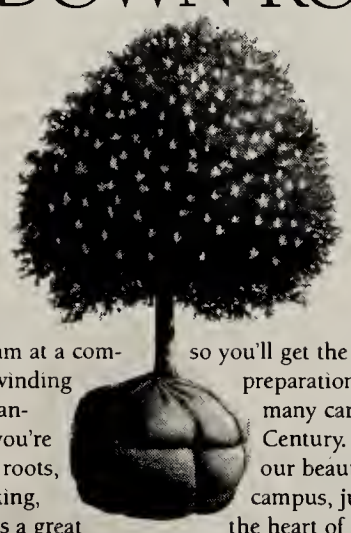

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'Candidates' from pg. 1

Senate seats, two are currently Senators who were appointed to fill vacant seats that existed throughout the year.

The student running for Student Body President, Mark Faulkner, is a former Senate Chair and his running mate is a senator who was elected in last Fall Quarter's election.

The SGA had planned to hold a public forum Wednesday in the Fishbowl area, but the forum was called off.

The forum was to be held at 11:00 a.m. and was cancelled at approximately 11:15 leaving all the set tables and chairs about the Fishbowl.

The forum would have introduced the candidates to the public and allowed time for questioning of those who participated.

The candidates are now forced to rely solely on their personal campaigning and the advertising that the SGA is putting out.

Dusik said that people are encouraged to vote 'No' and to vote for write-in candidates because six Senate seats will be vacant when the term of the current members ends.

Today the judge training sessions are being completed in preparation for the elections next week.

Voting will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and all students are eligible to vote.

Thursday evening the ballots will be counted and Friday the results will be posted for the college.

The inauguration will take place June 3, for the newly elected Student Body President and the Senators.

All the candidates will be uncontested and can only lose if more voters vote against them than for them.

Recent elections, including the election for the Student Trustee, have had low turnouts at the voting booths with numbers not reaching 500.

Advertising and the candidates themselves are the sole forces that can encourage students to voice their opinion in who shall lead the student body and be responsible for addressing and solving the problems students have.

Student Body President and Vice-President:

Mark Faulkner

Name: Mark Faulkner
Town: Lombard
Experience in government: Served as a Senator within the COD student government for a year with time spent as Senate Chair.

Name: Michelle Piersall
Town: Wheaton
Experience in government: Senator, Chair of the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee, member of the Financial Review Committee and Member of the Student Services Committee

Michelle Piersall

Agenda if elected: "1.) Reform the laziness and corruption in SGA. 2.) Unify Student Government and revitalize it. 3.) Become more vigilant and more effective in representing student needs and views to the administration."

The most important issues facing COD students: 1.) Tuition; not so much the rising costs, but more so making sure students get what they pay for. 2.) Extra curricular and other activities. Seeing what happened to football, what other activities are about to be cut from underneath the students without notice. The future of such activities must be assured. 3.) The upcoming task force meant to improve SGA and integrate it more into the college. SGA needs improvement, but must maintain its autonomy within the college. 4.) State and national student representation. Students need to become more involved with the group's that meet on the larger scale. 5.) Quality of services, such as the bookstore, cafeteria, etc.

Steve Raczkowski

Name: Steve Raczkowski
Town: Glendale Heights
Position running for: Senator
Experience in government: In high school was involved with various student government activities and fund raisers.
Agenda if elected: I plan to keep working with the Student Concerns and Problem Solving Committee to create the smoking shelters, take up various concerns with the cafeteria, and to help students with the SGA tutor program.

Feelings on what are the important issues students currently face: Raczkowski feels that the biggest issues are bookstore prices, smoking shelters, tutors, and the prices and quality of food in the cafeteria.

Mohammed Tarsha

Name: Mohammed Tarsha
Town: Oakbrook
Position running for: Senator
Experience in government: Army Lieutenant, Vice-President of student government at the first college he attended, and a senator in the COD student government for four months.
Agenda if elected: Protect the general rights of students, help promote the needs of those with disabilities (learning and otherwise), promote the needs of the clubs, and help SGA reform.

Feelings on what are the important issues students currently face: Increasing tuition, expensive food costs, post schooling employment, the decrease in interaction among the students, and the cuts in various programs.

Laketa Hosey

Name: Laketa Hosey
Town: Bolingbrook
Position running for: Senator
Experience in government: Served in the Coast Guard for 11 years. While serving morale committee chairperson, human relations advisory board member, Honor Guard member and Chaplain's assistant.
Agenda if elected: First, try to restore a sense of order to the SGA. Second, I would like to address the lack of interest in the student government by the student body.

Feelings on what are the important issues students currently face: The administration's handling of the discontinuance of football; and the funding of a smoking shelter.

David Yorke

Name: Dave Yorke
Town: Naperville
Position running for: Senator
Experience in government: Follows government and politics in the media and follows SGA in print and in discussions with current SGA members.
Agenda if elected: Reform SGA and offer students greater participation and input. Plans on being available to the students and participating actively in the reform process.

Feelings on what are the important issues students currently face: Getting a quality education and the administration's disregard for students.

'Pesto' from pg. 1

complaint, chef of Dining Services Neil Johnson commented his wishes that when incidents such as this arise, that he or another manager in the cafeteria should be notified immediately to insure that the problem could be rectified before further continuation of the problem.

The SGA continued to inspect the sauce in the following days, according to Piersall, and continued to find pieces of the substance.

According Edwards, the material that Piersall presented to the committee was taken by Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel, who in turn took it to a staff member and found it to be plant material. Pesto is basil ground into a paste and an e-mail from Edwards to the *Courier* said that it is not uncommon to find fibers from the leaves within the sauce.

According to Piersall, the SGA has been gathering the material and as of Wednesday was willing to take the situation to authorities. Piersall found out from Johnson Wednesday that the SGA members were the only ones who had made mention of the material to the cafeteria staff.

Piersall's other main complaint to the committee was that are not enough options for vegetarians. Johnson responded by telling Piersall that vegetarian burgers are available from the grill area.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Laura Walkowiak orders pasta with vegetables from the cafeteria pasta bar.

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EDITORIAL

Endorsements for the next SGA election

Spring Student Government Association (SGA) elections are next week, and we would like to endorse those candidates we feel are most worthy of SGA office.

For president, we endorse **Mark Faulkner**, former SGA Senate Chair. We feel that Faulkner has the experience and familiarity needed in order to lead a student government that has had no direction for an entire administration.

With Faulkner's experience on the Senate, he should bring a knowledge that few Presidents have had. That he is understanding of the Senate perspective could prove invaluable to Faulkner next year.

What is most encouraging is Faulkner's agenda. Number one on his list is the concept of reform, something truly needed in this organization. Faulkner represents a chance at having both branches of the SGA work together, and we wholeheartedly endorse him.

We have two senatorial endorsements. The first of these goes to **Laketa Caston-Hosey**.

Hosey represents a point of view that is currently lacking in the SGA, that of respect. That the student government at COD is not taken seriously is rightfully upsetting to Hosey. She also is aiming to "restore a sense of order to the SGA office," as she stated in the candidate packet she turned in to the *Courier*. Her belief that communication is of great importance for an SGA member is something we have stated repeatedly, and for Hosey this is a priority.

The ability to communicate was also influential in our endorsement of **Steve Raczkowski**.

A current member of the SGA, we feel that Raczkowski possesses the charisma necessary to communicate with the student body.

That he is already a member of the SGA is a plus for Raczkowski. It is his leadership that will be greatly needed next year, as student government is faced with the possibility of great changes in its structure.

That we have the chance to endorse any candidates is a surprise to begin with. Of the six senatorial candidates running for office, only three, Hosey, Raczkowski and Senator Mohammed Tarsha, turned in their candidate packets to our office by the Tuesday deadline. Faulkner, the only presidential candidate, failed to have his packet in until Wednesday morning.

The SGA has treated this election as a joke from the beginning. Advertisements run by the SGA in the *Courier* have been a humiliation to the entire organization.

What is even worse is that the candidate forum that was to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Fishbowl area ended up being cancelled hours before it was to be held. This shows that the SGA disregards the opinion of the student body and do not find it worthwhile to inform them about candidates.

While the student government has not found it worth its time to inform students, we have taken the time to put together several pieces to publicize the upcoming election.

In addition to this editorial, we have organized candidate profiles to further inform voters.

If we are doing more to inform the student body than the SGA for SGA elections, then there is obviously something wrong.

STUDENT Q&A

Q What three traits would your ideal SGA candidate possess?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "Their personality, sense of humor and communication skills."

Yves Glavtcheff, 19
Bensenville

A "Communication, good personality, and he/she must argue his/her position while representing their viewpoint."

Aaron Cohen, 19
Naperville

A "Honesty, integrity and a sense of humor."

Joy Coby, 22
Lombard

A "Determination, enthusiasm and be culturally diversified."

Lesley Haynes, 18
Lombard

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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- Editor in Chief..... 942-2683
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- Features.....942-2660
- Sports.....942-2531
- Arts & Entertainment.....942-2713
- Photography.....942-3066
- Art.....942-2113
- Adviser.....942-2650

E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser.....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

Letters to the Editor

Attempt to secure social security

I recently went to Springfield to lead a forum on the future of Social Security. I wanted input from people in Illinois whose lives will be affected by what we do or don't do in Washington to protect this vitally important program.

We need to address this issue now, not because doing so will effect my generation, but because it will effect our children's generation and generations to come.

The Social Security program has been very successful. Created at a time when few people retired, and when America was just beginning to come out of the Great Depression, Social Security became a vehicle for America's strong working class to retire with dignity.

Changes in our nation's demographics, however, are beginning to impact the program's future financial integrity. For starters, the life expectancy of American's continues to rise. In 1930, the average American was expected to live only 61 years. Today, our life expectancy is 15 years longer.

We can expect to see the number of Social Security beneficiaries start to swell in approximately 15 years, when the first wave of baby boomers begins to retire. Today, there are three workers for every beneficiary. By the year 2030, the number of workers will decline to two.

Clearly, our Social Security system needs revamping. The issue is how do we maintain the underlying system and, at the same time, make accommodations to meet our society's changing needs.

While the forum in Springfield helped me and I hope helped others who attended, we did not solve the problems of Social Security. I am confident that if we work together we can eventually work at fixing the program so that all of us, this generation and the next, can enjoy the benefits of Social Security.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator, Ill.

Budget deal long time in coming

Neil Armstrong walked on the Moon. The Beatles were still together. The "Chicago Seven" trial was getting underway. You might remember the year. It was 1969.

But, I doubt you remember that it was also the last time the President and Congress produced a balanced federal budget!

This historical fact is what makes the recent budget agreement between Congressional leaders and the President extraordinary. For the first time in a generation, we have an agreement on a blueprint for a balanced budget. The agreement is far from perfect.

After all, the budget, unlike the one in 1969, doesn't really balance until five years down the line, in the year 2002.

On the positive side, the agreement limits discretionary spending and restrains the growth of entitlement programs such as Medicare.

However, commentators correctly point out that the agreement could have gone further to begin making long term reforms toe entitlement programs, primarily Social Security and Medicare, that will address the massive demographic switch that begins around the year 2010.

The budget deal represents a fair compromise between Congress and the President and a first step towards insuring that our gift to future generations will be an endowment rather than an IOU.

Harris W. Fawell
U.S House of Representatives, Ill.

E-mail us your letters

The *Courier* accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail! To be printed, all letters must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor".
2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The *Courier* staff will then contact you to verify the letter.
3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Late letters will be held for a future publication.

All letters should be sent to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of the author.

Let your opinion see print! Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're in SRC 1560.

Student Poll

Who do you think should pay for repairs to 22nd Street?

C.O.D.	40%
Glen Ellyn	30%
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Survey of 50 students

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Student Government Association Elections

VOTE

May 20-22

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

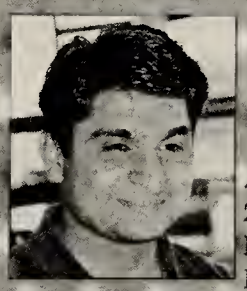
Q Where is the best place to go camping?

A The Indiana Dunes.

Jesseca Pitts
18, Glendale Heights
Full-time student
Major: English

A In Colorado, the scenery is beautiful.

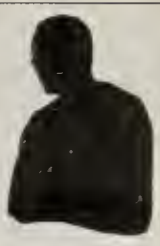
Frank Davis
35, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Science

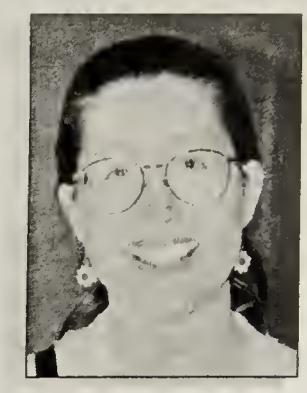


A I like to go to either Lake Geneva or Wisconsin.

Adnan Moten
20, Carol Stream
Full-time student
Major: Management

FACES
IN THE CROWD





Name: Eileen Martyr

Major/Occupation: Library assistant

I was born: April 17, 1958

My favorite movie is: "My Fair Lady"

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Airframe" by Michael Crichton.

In Your Spare Time You: "Play tennis, cook, sew, bicycling, and reading."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Summer picnics at the Arts Center during lunch break with friends and co-workers."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Ty, Beanie Baby creator."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't bother, it's a no-win situation."

Nobody knows: "I'm the mom of two teenagers."

If I learned one thing in life it's: "Keep a positive, 'can do' attitude and don't be afraid to ask questions to learn something new."

I feel very strongly about: "Being an individual and standing for what you believe in."

Prep class offers second chance

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Those college students who carry the burden of a low ACT test score, or who are waiting to take the test for the first time, should be interested in the ACT prep class offered through the college.

The ACT is an important test for university admissions and the outcome can in some ways determine ones' future.

The class will cover ACT basics such as mathematics, English, reading and science reasoning. Also, the class will offer valuable test-taking tips.

"If the student is a poor test-taker, the class will help the student to refresh his or her math and grammar skills," Manager of the Center for Youth Programs Carl Heine said.

Certified college teachers who specialize in the ACT subject matter will teach and lead the class into ACT basics and question analysis.

"The teachers will be giving a practice ACT, called the PACT, and afterwards will help students with the questions they got wrong. The teachers will also be able to sniff out a question on the PACT that may be too easy, and not appear on the real ACT," Heine said.

According to Heine, taking the ACT prep class increases chances of improvement on the test.

"If a student got a lower than average score, like a 16 or 18, these types of courses can definitely help increase their score," Heine said.

Even though the class is directed towards high school students, college students are encouraged to sign up for the course.

"Usually we have high school students enroll in the class, but of course we always have a couple of college students who attend the class," Heine said.

The Teens on Campus Program also offers classes in SAT preparation as well as ACT and SAT mini-camps.

"Taking these classes are beneficial, but there is no substitution for continual absorption of a valuable education," Heine said.

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Sex, love and relationships

An inside look at the female's perspective of sex

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Women and men have been known to disagree on many different issues in relationships. Sex is no exception to the rule. Women, in general, do not place as much emphasis on sex as part of relationships as men do.

"I don't really think that sex is important, especially at this age," Bridget Hicky, age 20, said.

"It's not very important. Relationships have more to do with the other person than anything else," Julie Lewandowski, age 18, said.

Many women have decided that they would prefer to wait until marriage before they would participate in sexual intercourse.

"I don't believe in having premarital sex," Umelyn Aguilar, age 19, said.

"I'm planning on waiting until marriage," Bridget Hicky said.

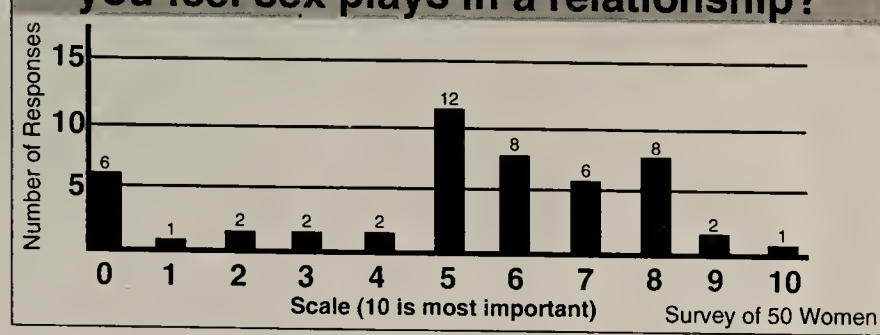
On the other hand, many women do place emphasis on sex, but explain that there are factors that are involved when making decisions about sex.

Some of the factors that were discussed include love, length of time devoted to the relationship so far, trust and if the woman feels that they're relationship will continue to grow.

"I think that it is somewhat important," Dutton, age 21, said.

"I think that sex is fairly important," Gwen Martin, age 19, said. "But it depends on the partner. It depends on the trust and where you think the relationship's headed, and if it actually is a relationship."

A question that both men and women have a hard time answering is when the right time is to turn a nonsexual relationship into a sexual relationship.



"It is based on the people. If they think that they should do it on the first night then they should," Lewandowski said.

"It depends on how long you have known the person. I don't think that it should be early with someone that you just met," Elizabeth Bell said.

While most women were not able to give an actual time period, many were able to give a rough estimate on how long it would take for them to feel comfortable enough with someone to progress their relationship into a sexual relationship.

"I think that sex depends on the person and the status and length of the relationship," Meridith Bell, age 17, said. "In theory, I'd say that it would take about three months in the relationship."

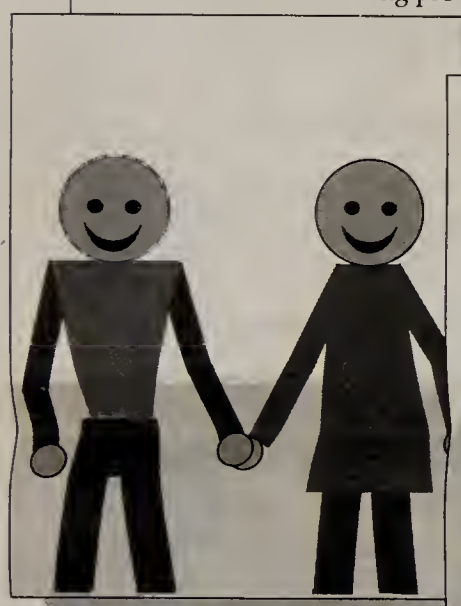
"I think that sex is somewhat important to a relationship," Kelly Hickey, age 19, said. "I guess a couple of months is long enough depending on how the relationship is going."

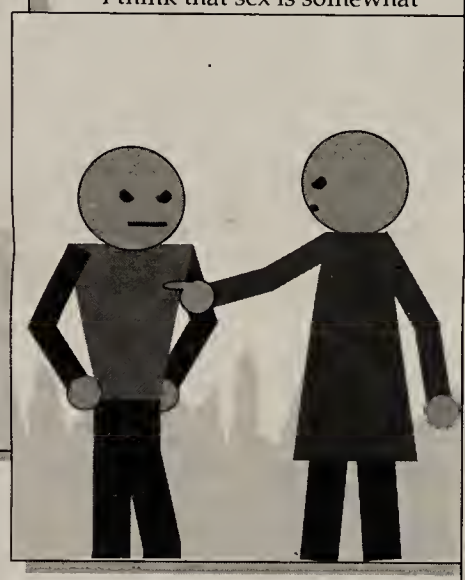
While there have been disagreements about the importance and the amount of time that people should wait, most agree that love is an important component to a sexual relationship.

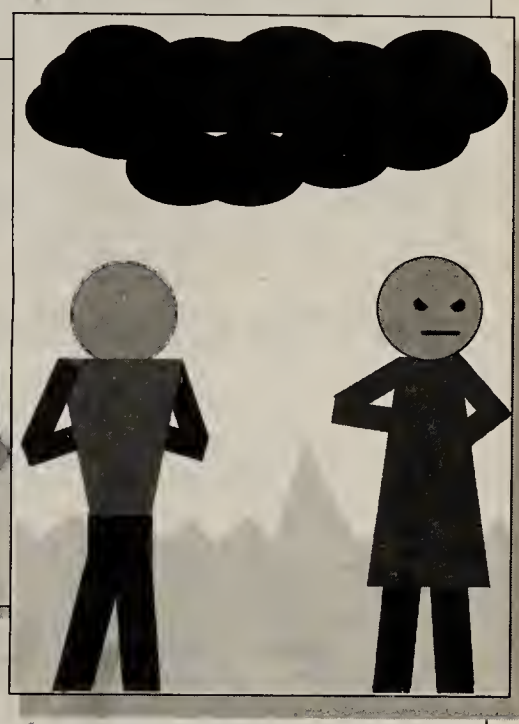
"In order to have sex, and have it mean something, you need to love the person," Julie Lewandowski said.

"Caring about each other is important," Meridith Bell said.

"I think that it is very important. I wouldn't have sex with someone I didn't think I loved," Elizabeth Bell said.







The male view of sex and its importance

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Men have different perspectives on sex than women. While some of the sexual ideals of men are similar to that of women's, there are some major differences in point of view.

Men, in general, feel that sex plays a more important role in relationships than women.

"I think that sex is pretty important," Al Shelly, age 19, said

"I would say at least 50 percent of a relationship is based on sex. The whole relationship shouldn't however," Jack Brono, age 18, said.

"I think that sex is an important part of a relationship," Jeremy Lyczak, age 19, said.

Both Brian King, age 21, and J. Kelly, age 20, agree that sex is a very important part of a relationship.

"I would say that 60 percent of a relationship should be based on sex," Kelly said.

On the other hand, there are some men that do not feel that sex needs to play an active role in relationships.

"I don't think that sex is very important. It is the love that is the most important part, sex is just an expression of it," Dan Eastman, age 20, said.

> "I don't think that sex is very important. It is the love that is the most important part, sex is just an expression of it."
>
> –Dan Eastman
> Student age 20

"I really don't think that sex is that important to a relationship," Scott Baumruck, age 19, said.

"I would say on a scale of one to ten, sex would rank at about a five," Brian Wallin, age 22, said.

Another point where there is a disagreement between the sexes occurs when looking at the amount of time that people should wait before partaking in sexual intercourse.

"I would say two months tops," King said.

"I would say between three to five months before we have sex," Kelly said.

"I think probably a couple of weeks is enough time," Lyczak said.

On the other hand, many men place weight on when the female is ready to take part in sexual activity.

"I think that it depends on what she wants to do," Shelly said.

"I think that it is all relevant," Wallin said.

"I think the time has a lot to do with the other person, when they are ready," Michael Johnson, age 24, said. "It depends on what expectations you go into the relationship with. If you are in just for the sex, then love does not even play a role, but if you want a full relationship love and time are everything."

"I think that it could be up to a year, maybe more than that, before the time is right to have sex," Brian Martins, age 23, said.

There are also men who would like to wait until marriage or until there is a strong loving bond between both people before they have sex.

"I think that people should wait until after marriage before having sex," Eastman said.

"I think that people should wait until they both fall in love," Baumruck said. "I think that love and romance are the most important things to a relationship."

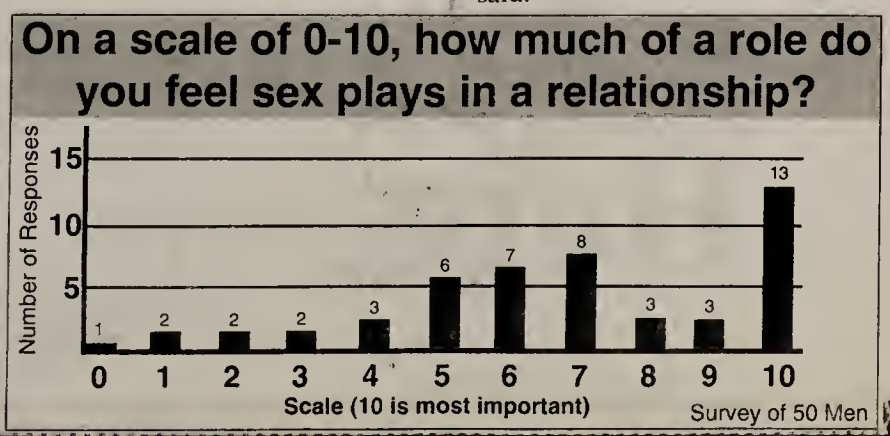
Men and women do agree on one thing, that love is an important factor when deciding whether to or not to have sex.

"I think that love is very important when making decision about sex," Wallin said.

"Without love, the relationship will be based on sex alone," Lyczak said.

"People could have sex just to have sex, but love makes a difference," Brono said.

"Love is all you need," Martins said.



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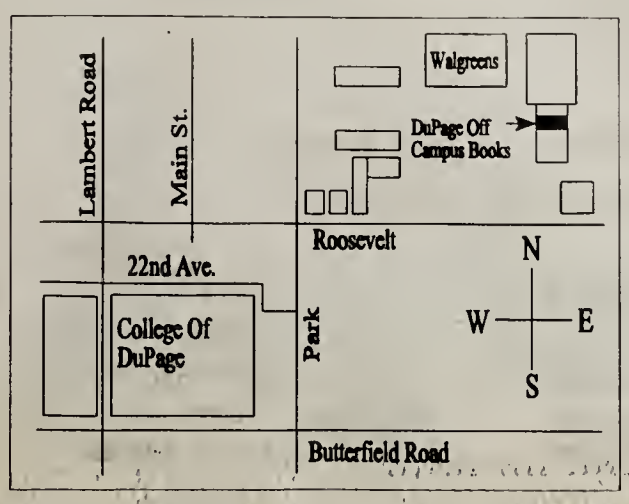

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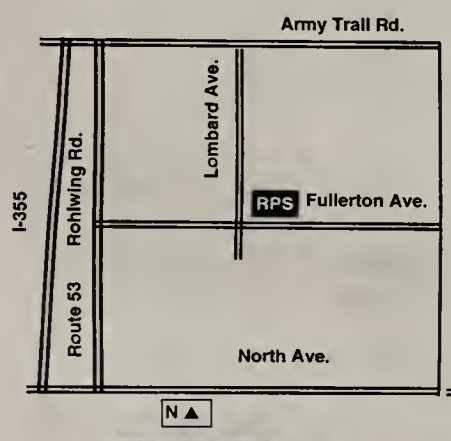

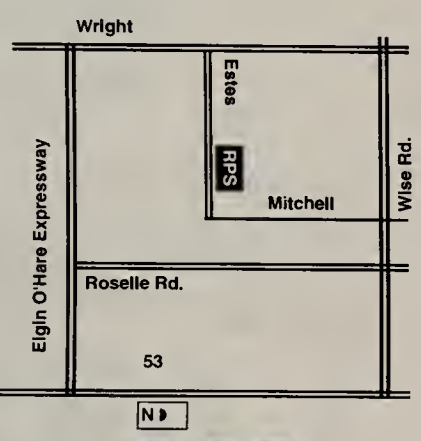

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Band Jam VI gets great response

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The sixth annual Band Jam brought new bands to the stage, new faces in the crowd and changes to the organization of the event, with more to come next year.

The event featured two stages set up next to each other so that one band could set up while the other was playing their 20 minute set. A crowd of people fronted the stage, screaming and dancing to the different sounding music of each of the seven bands that were competing.

"I think it is really cool that the school is giving these bands the opportunity to play in front of their peers in a cool space at a rather inexpensive price," said student Quinn Bayola.

The battle was kicked off by The Rainmakers, who performed a sound of jazz and blues. Populace played the sounds of blues and rock second.

During the performance of the third band, The Faulty Towers, playing techno music, people gathered in the vending machine area to play hackey-sack.

Ad Caelum gave a performance that encountered excited screams from the audience, with their melodic off-beat alternative rock.

Ophur took the stage next, keeping the same crowd of people in front of the stage as the previous band. The crowd was getting down to their pop-rock-funk sound.

Hard rock alternative is the sound that was created by Thesauraus Rex, who preceded the last band to play, The Jigs.

The Jigs performance contained a technical problem, but didn't ruin their sound of rock n' roll with an alternative edge.

The ballot sheets were given at the door as people paid to get in. After all seven bands performed, the ballot sheets were to be filled out and dropped in the ballot box. All the bands were written on the sheet and people had to circle the band they liked the most.

"We have a wider range of musical styles this year, from jazz to rock to punk to cosmic funk. I think Ophur is the best so far, but talent wise they're equal to Ad Caelum," said Patrick Reavley, S.A.P.B. Family Series coordinator.

There was a short intermission for the ballots to be counted. The announcement was made of which two bands had the most votes and would compete against each other for first or second place.

The two bands were Ad Caelum and Ophur. They each played for 20 more minutes, while they were judged by three anonymous judges. After they briefly consulted, the winner was announced.

Ad Caelum won the first prize of $300 and Ophur won the second prize of $200.

"It was so cool when they announced us, everyone was hugging. The other band, Ophur, was totally cool. There were no hard feelings and everyone was happy," said Augie Schmidt of Ad Caelum.

"I really believe Ad Caelum deserved to win. They really had the showmanship part of it down and their whole act together. They really had a connection with the audience," said Benson Krause of Ophur.

The two bands have been asked by the Student Activities Program Board, S.A.P.B., to perform at the upcoming Street Faire, which will be held at the college. They both also had a member of a local cable station talk with them about possibly doing a show.

"Our goal now is to do a CD format, with a full length of 10 songs. We had two demo tapes, but we're all out now. The money we won is going into our band fund because we're trying to build a business out of this," Schmidt said.

"We're going to put the money that we won in the bank to save up for a studio recording and make a CD," said Krause.

Band Jam has been held in the K Commons for the past six years, but there is an idea in the works to move the event to a different location for next year.

"Organization wise this year was better, like getting bands up and down. This will probably be the last one in the K Building. Next year it may be moved into SRC 2800 because it's easier access for the stages and better sound quality," Reavley said.

The audience was mixed with different ages, musical tastes, new comers and Band Jam veterans.

"This is my third year at Band Jam, but this one is the best because Ad Caelum played. There were a lot of good bands this year, it was totally organized and the attendance was higher," said Tracy Gervais, assistant curator of the Gahlberg Gallery.

The bands brought in a lot of people by selling tickets on their own, and also acquired new fans from the exposure that this battle offers.

"This is my second time at Band Jam, but this is the best one because Ad Caelum is playing. They played at my party three weeks ago and I wanted to hear them play again," said student Kevin Cubala.

"The sound is not very good this year because there was a lot of feedback. The bands this year are more musically inclined though," said Cubala.

—photo by Sher Holmen

Ad Caelum performs on stage for the audience at the sixth annual Band Jam.

—photo by Sher Holmen

Ophur performs their pop-rock-funk music for the sixth annual Band Jam at the college Saturday night.

Focus on bassists as Jazz Ensemble closes season

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: May 23
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $15/13/10

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble will close its 10th season with "The Face of the Bass," a concert centered around two bassists of modern jazz, Charlie Haden and the late Jaco Pastorius.

The first half of the concert will feature the ensemble paying a tribute to Pastorius, who passed away in 1987. The ensemble will include songs Pastorius wrote, and some from his work with Weather Report and his own Word of Mouth bands.

"He was a great bassist and composer, known for his contribution to Weather Report's biggest hit single, 'Birdland'," said Tom Tallman, music director of the ensemble.

The second half of the concert will feature Haden directing the ensemble in performing music from his Liberation Orchestra. He will not be playing bass with the orchestra for this concert, only directing.

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Charlie Haden will perform.

Haden is a composer, bandleader, political activist and former member of Ornette Coleman's pianoless quartet of the late 1950s. He is also known for leading his own Quartet West, and his albums "Dream Keeper" and "Ballad of the Fallen."

Two more bassists will be featured in this concert, Chicago professional Hank Horton in the first half and Jazz Ensemble bassist Richard Armandi in the second half.

There will be two free open rehearsals for anyone to attend at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Arts Center, Mainstage.

"Anyone who wants to listen to how this music is put together and what is all involved, is welcome to come to the open rehearsals," Tallman said.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Marc Ludena
25, Perpetual Student
Art & Theater Major

Q In what aspect of the Art and Theater field are you interested?

A I am interested in every aspect of both fields, but mainly painting, acting and directing. I am suffering a period of creative block.

Q How and when did you get involved in art and theater?

A I doodled until I became an artist and I got into theater to meet women, but I am still in it because I love to perform.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am taking Computer Art.

Q Are you doing anything outside of classes?

A I was just in the play "Much Ado About Nothing." I plan on auditioning for summer shows. I am also in a band called Map of July, which has a backwater pop sound.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A My plans are to be rich and famous or find a good sugar mama. Otherwise I have no definite plans.

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By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

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Permanent space found for Student Gallery

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The issue of finding a room in which to create a permanent Student-Run Gallery has finally been solved.

A room in the Student Resource Center, SRC 1540, which was previously dedicated to the clubs, has been appointed as the permanent space for the gallery.

"The *Courier* suggested the clubs' room be the permanent space for Student-Run Art Gallery in an editorial last quarter, so I recommended it to my bosses and they supported it. The idea still has to be reviewed by the cabinet because of it being a construction project," said Meri Phillips, Director of Student Activities.

SRC 1540 is located on the side of the "Fishbowl," and has a wall of windows so that people walking past can see inside the room. The room will undergo some renovation to prepare it to be a permanent gallery.

Some of the cabinets will be moved into the back corner by one of the doors and the wall against the back will be sealed over that area to create a small storage closet for the clubs.

The rest of the space will be for the gallery. Also some track lighting and partitions will be added.

"We scoped out a lot of places for gallery space and had a lot of suggestions from faculty, but we wanted to find something that would work with the future of the college and wouldn't bother anybody. The clubs' room is a great central location," said Tracy Gervais, assistant curator of the Gahlberg Gallery.

It has not yet been determined when the gallery will open, but the goal is to reach for September.

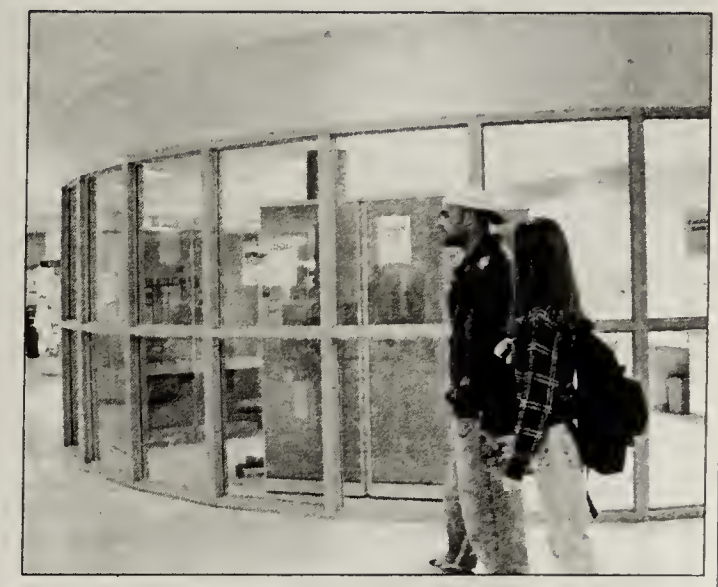
There are only minimal plans set up for how the gallery will be worked and what kind of schedule it will hold.

"There are still things to be worked out, but we will draw leadership from the Student-Run Art Gallery class. The way it will be run is however the students decide, but it will be used as a teaching space so the students learn how to run a gallery," said Chuck Boone, an associate professor of art and head of the Student-Run Art Gallery.

"It was an idea that a lot of people made happen and I am happy with it. The interest of the students in wanting to exhibit made the difference," Boone said.

"People I am not even aware of helped us get the gallery space and I am so excited," Gervais said.

The next Student-Run Art Gallery, "Art as Function," will be held from June 2-13 in SRC 1024A. There is currently a call for entries which are due by 4 p.m. on May 30.



–photo by Mindy Evans
Students walk by the space picked for the gallery.

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Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Mercury

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

MUSIC

■ Gwyneth Walker and friends will join the New Classic Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $12/11/8. There will be a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m.

MUSIC

■ Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the Chilean octet Inti Illimani will perform on more than 30 instruments to produce music from their Andean Heritage, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $20/19.

■ Charlie Haden: The Face of the Bass will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on May 23 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10. (See story on p.18).

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Four drama students from the college will perform the roles of two characters in Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair" at noon Sunday in the Studio Theater and at 1:30 p.m. in AC 153; at noon Wednesday in AC 153 and 1:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater; and at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theater. Admission is free.

THEATER

■ Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java, a theatrical experience featuring puppets, gamelan music and a revolving stage will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $14/13.

■ The College Theater will stage "Desdemona, a play about a handkerchief" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday through May 18 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $6/5.

THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, tonight through June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE AT (630) 942-4000.

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Cultural experience revealed in two-act play

BY LINDA TAMAS
STAFF WRITER

- TIME: 8 p.m.
- DATE: May 19
- PLACE: AC, Studio Theater
- COST: Free

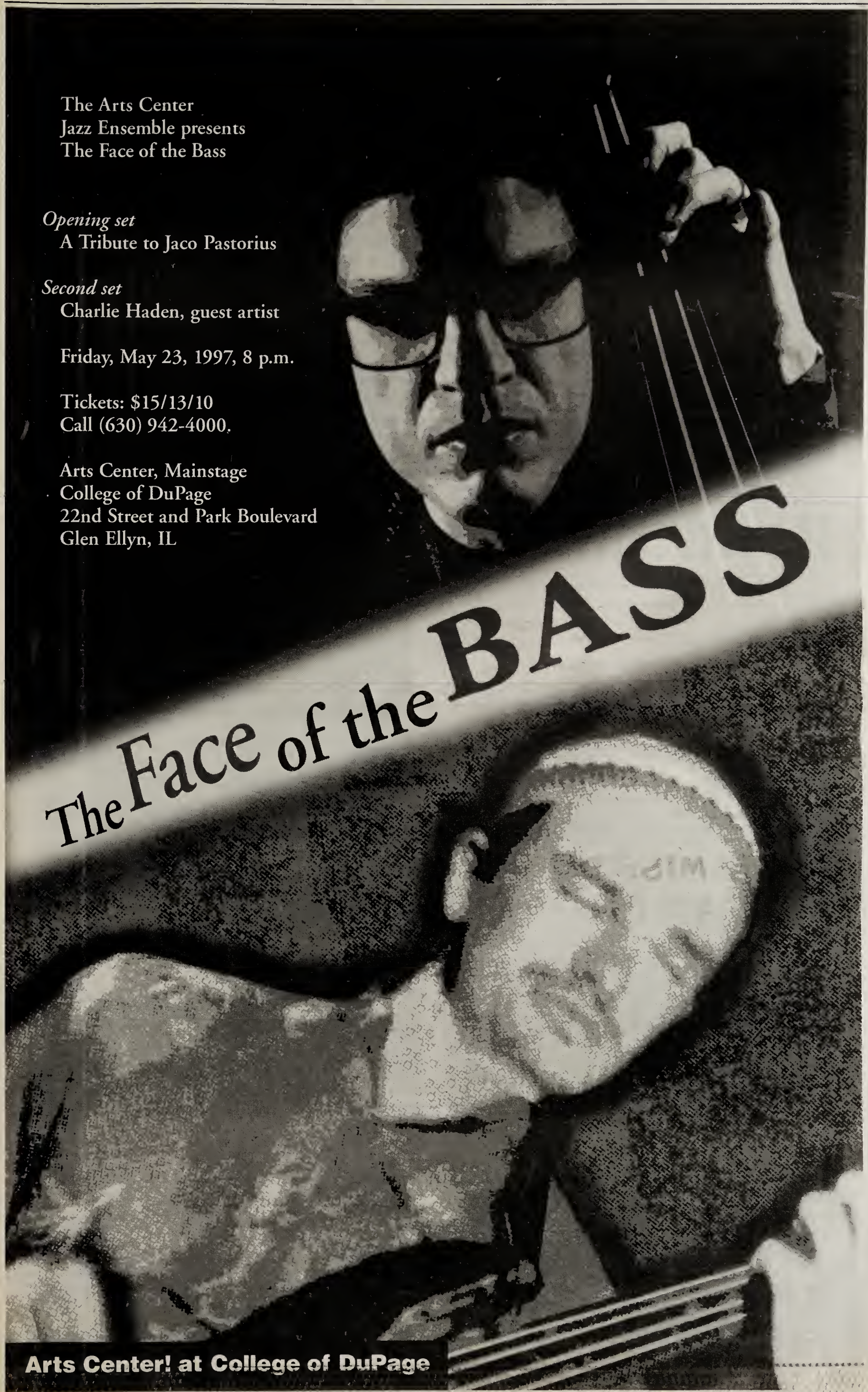
The Native American Committee and the Red Path Theater Company will present Native American playwright and director E. Donald Two-Rivers' original two-act play, "Forked Tongues."

Two-Rivers' play follows three Native American males through their adventure to Chicago. The story includes various encounters with different people along the way, and a lesson of how Native America relates to other aspects of America.

Red Path is the only Native American theater company in Illinois. Their objective is to expose Native American life and prevent stereotypical perceptions that have discouraged this culture.

"This play will reveal the urban Native American experience, allowing audiences to understand that their culture doesn't just include the traditional, spiritual, caretakers of the land ideas, but Native Americans have become more contemporary in their culture," said Professor and Counselor James D. Frank.

Although the Chicago based Red Path Theater Company has existed for only three years, the company's nine members desire to raise themselves as well as their audiences to a new level of understanding through their performances. Each member has different Native American heritage including Cherokee, Sioux, Ojibwe and others.



The Arts Center
Jazz Ensemble presents
The Face of the Bass

Opening set
A Tribute to Jaco Pastorius

Second set
Charlie Haden, guest artist

Friday, May 23, 1997, 8 p.m.

Tickets: $15/13/10
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Arts Center! at College of DuPage

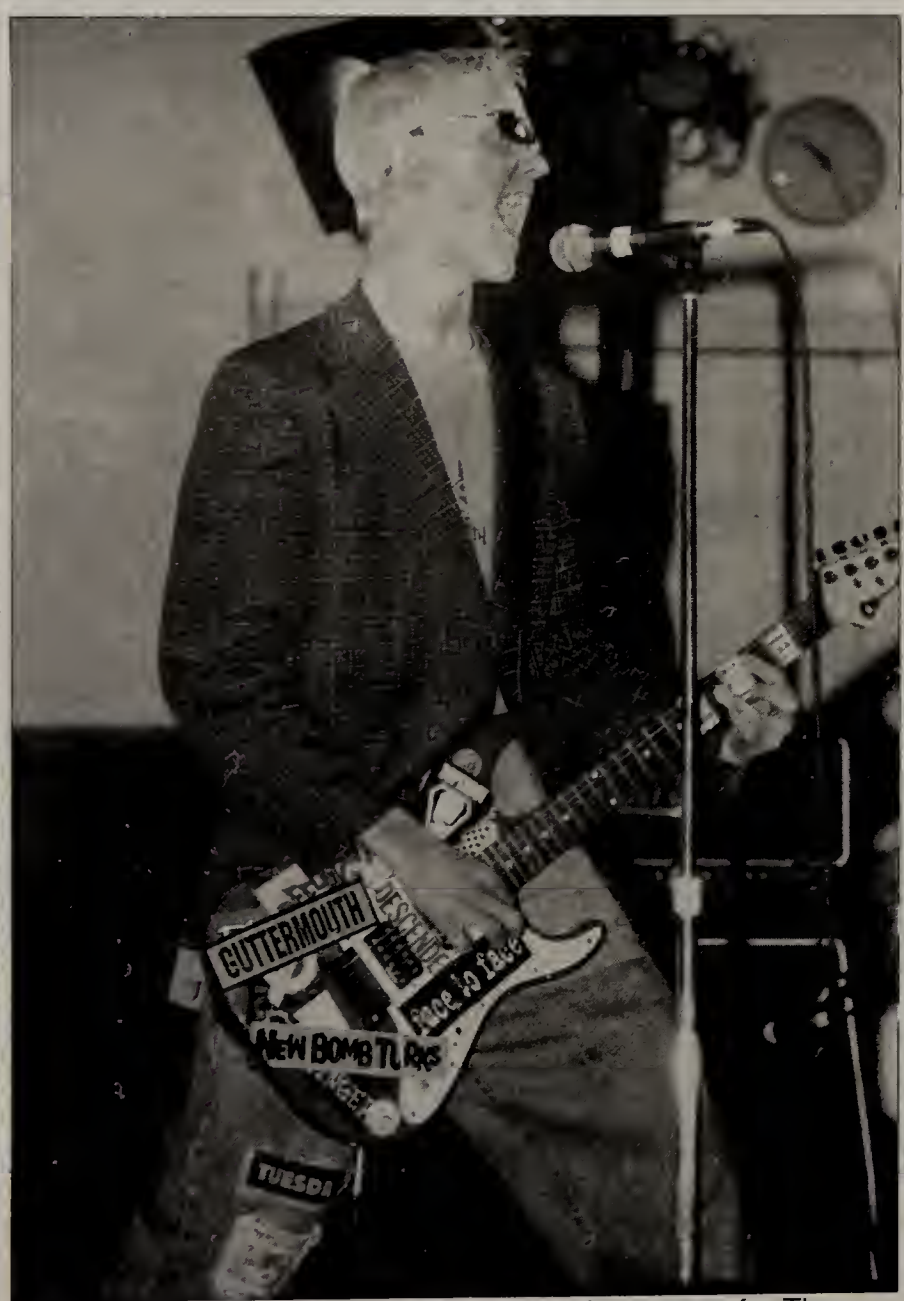
The Rainmakers compete at the sixth annual Band Jam held on Saturday by showing off their blue's rhythm.

Band Jam VI

By Sher Holmen
Staff Photographer

Acoustics were loud during the Band Jam on Saturday night. Seven bands brought down the ceiling as they contended for votes from the student audience. The winning vote went to Ad Caelum.

Tim Krause, 9 yrs old, rocks in marvel at his idol, big brother Benson of the band Ophur.



Guitar and back-up vocalist Danny Krauch screams for The Jigs during a happy little punk song.

Nick Palazzo of Ophur helped to give the band a second place finish at Band Jam.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE SPRING QUARTER 1997

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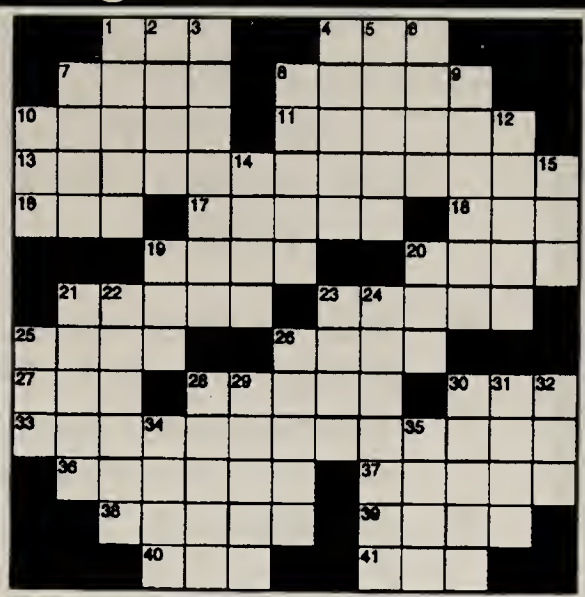
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 One of the pointer sisters?
4 Word ignored in an index
7 Gridlock component
8 Leonine clan
10 Tapestry
11 He's not out of the woods yet
13 Skilled at shoplifting
16 Estival quaff
17 Billiards tactic
18 "How Can _ Sure?"
19 Near the treasure
20 "Clue" professor
21 "Red Badge of Courage" author
23 Talks like an ass?
25 Boxer Max
26 Signet
27 Qty.
28 Beelzabub
30 Lubricate
33 Without grace
36 You wouldn't call him thoughtless
37 Mix up
38 Long stories
39 Wrong stories?
40 Played first
41 Celtic sea god

DOWN
1 Cleanse
2 Ogden's state
3 He always rang twice
4 Gearshift mechanism, for short
5 Depend (on)
6 Lip
7 Saharan
8 Spectrum producer
9 A la the Addamses
10 Miss. neighbor
12 Picture puzzle
14 Token, often
15 Rep.'s rival
19 1940s headline word
20 Chum
21 Intaglio's opposite
22 Bugs anew
23 Noggin
24 Klugman co-star
25 Scroogean cry
26 Walk of Fame decor
28 "Playboy of the Western World" writer
29 Winning
30 Stranger
31 Misfortunes
32 Caustic solution
34 Centrifuge insert
35 Entertainer Adams

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You may be asked to assume a leadership role in connection with a group activity this week. Your inspiration right now could lead to future creative accomplishment. Social life is iffy this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your judgment is on target regarding career interests this week. Keep the lines of communication open with a close partner. Avoid worry and second-guessing yourself this weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The week brings positive business and financial developments, but you may also have your hands full with a domestic concern. An appliance you need could break down this weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Mix-ups could occur concerning news you receive from afar. Couples make happy plans together this week. A problem could arise this weekend in connection with a friendship.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You'll be invited to visit friends at a distance in the near future. Business and pleasure do not combine advantageously this week. Rely on intuition to give you those relationship answers this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Opportunities arise in business this week. Freelancers receive assignments to their liking. Major shopping for the home is favored. A family matter may concern you this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Though long-range prospects look good, there's an immediate money situation that could give you cause for concern this week. Talks with higher-ups are a plus.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The connection between couples is string this week. You'll have luck with a creative endeavor. A child has good news to share with you. A weekend travel plan could be changed.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The week brings you social opportunities that you should take advantage of. A tendency to withdraw into yourself could impair relations with a close partner this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A business hunch is on the money. A talk with a relative toward midweek is rewarding. Mixed trends affect your financial picture. This weekend, one door may open while another closes.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Though you begin the week in a chipper mood, tact and diplomacy will be needed in your dealings with a close partner as time goes on. Don't be critical. Accent what you have in common.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A private talk this week relates to a financial opportunity. Home-based activities are especially rewarding, but a matter from work may be troubling you.

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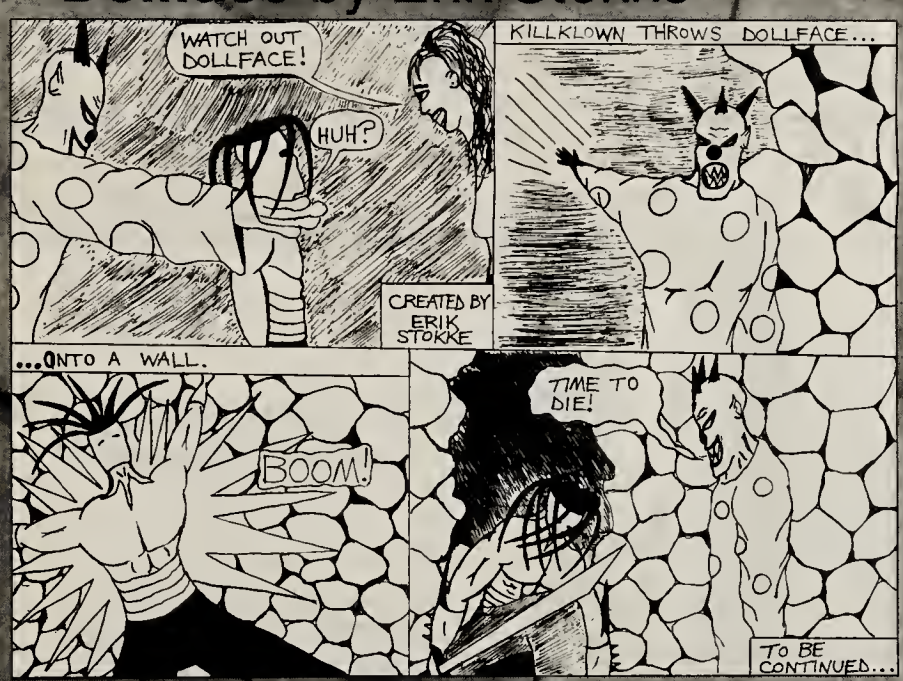
Dollface by Erik Stokke

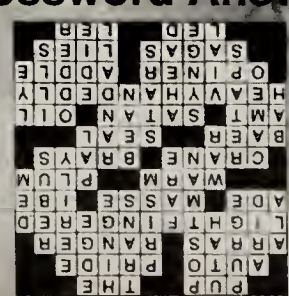


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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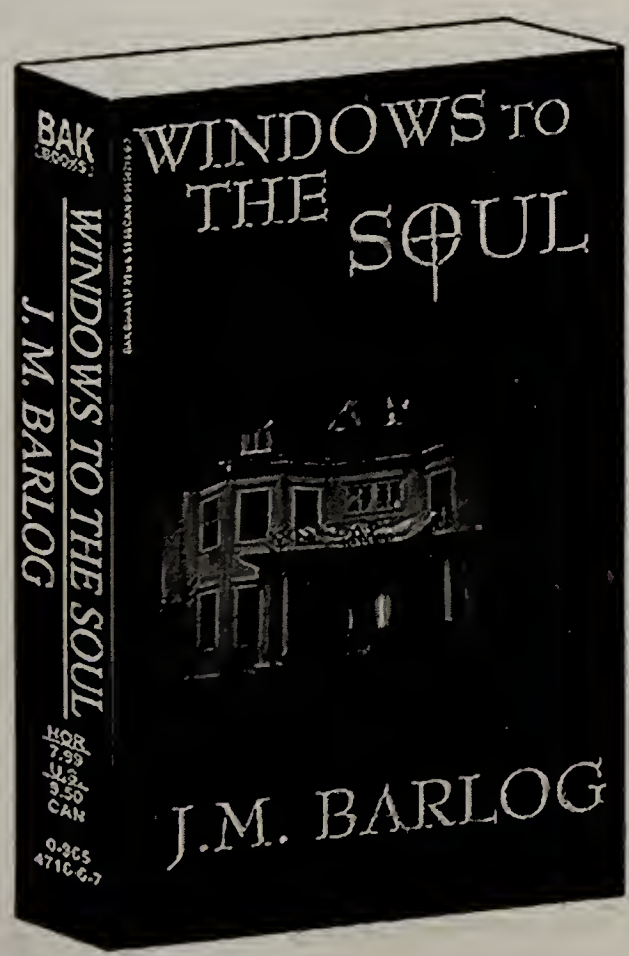

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Submission form (available in SGA office) must be attached to entry. Drop off entries:

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Student Government Office
SRC 1550
c/o Heather

Lady Chaps return with second place at Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The waiting ended for the Chaparral women's tennis squad as the team finished second in the nation at the NJCAA Division III Tennis Tournament in Tucson, AZ, May 3-9.

In the dry, 80 degree weather of Arizona, the Lady Chaps finished their season, which has been on hold since the fall when the regular season concluded.

COD, with a total of 10 team points, trailed only Ridgewater Community College from Wilmar, MN., which took first with 14 points. Illinois Valley was the only other local team that competed, and the Apaches shared in a four-way tie with two points.

The Lady Chaps were able to garner second place due to the individual achievements of singles champion Vicki Condon, and the combination of Condon and Tietz to capture the national doubles title.

On her run for the national title, Condon defeated Bonnie Carville and Megan Clark in the first two rounds, and triumphed over Tally Jo Saterlee from Central Lakes Community College 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals to win the title.

Janet Lynn Tietz won the number two singles title after a first round bye, a semi-final win over Rebecca Pepperdine from Mohawk Valley, and a win over Hayley Horning of Ridgewater 7-5, 6-0 in the final .

"It was good competition at the Nationals. Everyone was pressed," said Head Coach David Webster.

Michelle Toms lost the number three spot in the semi-final round to Heather Kuechle from Ridgewater.

Karen Hesterman lost the fourth singles spot to Erica Swensen of Ridgewater 2-6, 6-0.

Condon and Tietz were named first team All-Americans.

Condon was the number two player on the team during the regular season last fall, while the number one player was highly accomplished Amy Slavicek, according to Webster.

"Amy transferred to DePaul in the middle of the year. I am proud and very happy for her," Webster said.

The Chaparral men's tennis team leaves tomorrow to partake in the NJCAA Division III Nationals. This will be the highlight of the season, as the team has aspired to reach the Nationals all season long, according to Coach David Webster.

Webster leaves today, as he is president of the coaches and will preside over all meetings, set up the draw and other functions prior to the commencement of the tournament.

Webster will maintain the same lineup he relied on during the regular season.

Golf team prepares to go to Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The moment the golf team has been waiting for is at hand, as five members of the squad will represent COD at the Division III Nationals to be held next week in Vasse, NC.

Only half the team of ten golfers will participate in the Nationals, according to Head Coach Erich Hauenstein. Hauenstein is undergoing a process difficult for any coach, as he is still picking the final three members of the team.

According to Hauenstein, the two people who are sure to go at this point in time are freshman Guy Sciortino and sophomore Mike O'Connell. They were consistently the top two golfers on the team, so their selection was the easy part.

"Guy and Mike will go for sure. But I'm still in the process of picking the other three people," Hauenstein said.

Hauenstein said that two people who will likely be picked are Eric Pratali and Jeff Kawucha, both freshmen. Pratali and Kawucha have also proven their ability during the regular season in the fall and in the last few weeks. The Chaps have engaged in several meets over the last month, as they warm up for the Nationals.

The Chaps participated in a meet at College of Lake County on Friday and Monday, winning both times.

DuPage has long been ranked number one in the country by the Division III Golf Coaches Association, and will retain the top ranking as it goes into Nationals. Hauenstein is pleased that the team still has the top ranking, despite recent losses.

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Lady Chaps bound for Nationals

By Bryan Odom
Staff Writer

The Chaparral's women's softball team finished the local playoffs in grand fashion as it defeated Harper in two games on Friday.

After beating Illinois Valley 8-0 and 11-1 on May 6, the Chaps advanced to the next round of the Division III playoffs. Harper had just beaten Joliet in round two 4-3 and 6-2, the same day, to join the Chaps in the final round.

The rivals in Aurora to play for the right to travel to Rochester, Minn., for the Division III NJCAA Women's Fastpitch National Tournament. Though Harper had been one of their toughest opponents in the regular season, the Chaps were ready, having won 17 of their last 20 games.

"It's been our main goal all season to make the playoffs," said outfielder Kari Kavanagh, a second year Chaparral. "Last year we were one of the final four teams in our division, but we had a bad ending."

The first of the games started out well for the Chaps as they led 8-3 in the seventh inning. However, in the bottom of the seventh the Harper Hawks came alive, scoring four more runs and getting five consecutive singles to bring themselves within one run of tying.

Pitcher Susan Parkinson was brought in to relieve Kelli Poppleton on the mound and the Chaps were able to neutralize Harper before they could score again.

"The tough schedule we played this season helped us gain our confidence. That's why we didn't crack when it looked like Harper could have beaten us," said Coach Deb DiMatteo.

A double in the fifth inning by Danelle Demayo brought in two runners as did Hope Zinke's home run, hit 240 feet up center field.

The second game ended with a 4-0 Chaps win.

"It was our best game all year," said outfielder Anna Deluca. "We really played as a team." Parkinson pitched an exceptional game with only three hits and eight strike outs, helping her achieve her current 2.19 ERA. Deluca and Kavanagh lead in hitting with two doubles each and three RBIs by Kavanagh.

The Chaps are currently competing in the National Tournament in Minnesota which ends tomorrow. Their first game will be against Alfred State College from Alfred, NY. The winner of that game will go on to play the winner of the Ridgewater College/Nassau Community College game in round two.

Even at their lowest point in the season the team never stopped trying.

"When we were 12 and nine, I challenged them, I said 'we will win our upcoming games'," recalled DiMatteo. With a record of 31-12 the team not only pulled through the drought, but continued on to a great season.

Hope Zinke will be leaving this year for number one ranked division two University of Wisconsin in Parkside. Zinke led the team this year with a .485 average, 41 RBIs and four home runs. Kelli Poppleton will be pitching for Augustana next season, after her impressive performance this season with a 2.87 ERA and 61 strike outs.

It is still unsure, however, how many of the nine freshmen will be returning to the team next year. "There is no need to look ahead yet," said DiMatteo. "Every year is a rebuilding year at a two year school."

–photo by Mindy Evans

A Chaparral hitter follows through with a swing against McHenry.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Mark Caudill

Name: Mark Caudill

Sport: Tennis

Year: Sophomore

High School: Wheaton North

Major: Undecided

Athletic Achievements: All-state for two years in high school, won sportsmanship award during senior year, number two singles seed on the COD tennis team.

Athlete I Most Admire: "My high school Coach Bob Hoppenstedt because he taught me self-control."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Take the least amount of classes possible if you play a sport, that helps you stay in school."

photos by Mindy Evans

Chaparral Shorts

• Marty "Long Ball" Joyce, the seven-time Illinois longest drive champion and trick-shot artist, will be the featured celebrity at 15th annual COD Foundation Golf Day on June 2 at the Orchard Valley Golf Club in Aurora.

The event raises funds for COD scholarships, as well as equipment for the college's instructional programs. The entry-cost is $400 per person or $1600 per foursome. For more information, call 942-2266.

• Boys and girls in grades two through eight can polish their sports skills at a variety of COD sports camps beginning June 16.

Basketball, soccer, fencing, in-line skating, tennis and roller hockey are among the sports camp offerings.

For more information on these camps, call 942-2208.

• A basic aviation ground school course for persons in high school or older has been scheduled at Glenbard East High School on Mondays and Wednesday, June 16 to July 21, from 7-10 p.m.

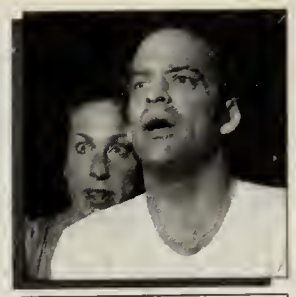
The course is designed for people interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of flying, for those intending to take the FAA written examination, or for those who want a refresher course on ground school techniques. Call 942-2208.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	until June 14th
One on One Basketball	May 23
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Weight Room	call for times
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	7-9 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m.

Courier



13 "Frankie and Johnny" review

◆ Volume 30 Issue 25 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ May 23, 1997 ◆

Road repair plan moves ahead

•City in search of funding for 22nd Street construction

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

–photo by Mindy Evans

Repairs to 22nd Street may still be some time in coming. While damage to the road is extensive, funding for construction is still being searched for.

The question of who should pay for the repair cost to 22nd Street-- COD or the Village of Glen Ellyn-- has finally been answered.

However, that appears to be the least of the problems that face the project. Cost is now the next major obstacle.

According to Glen Ellyn Director of Public Works Bob Minix, the road is under Glen Ellyn's jurisdiction, but the need for financial assistance has arisen.

"In 1996 the village hired Stanley Consultants for a preliminary report to discuss what was needed, and what the cost would be," Minix said. "The report was finished in early 1997, and following the submission, Glen Ellyn applied to several groups for financial aid."

According to the estimates from the consulting company, the total for reparations-- including a bike path, street lighting, landscaping, and road repair-- would be $2.6 million.

"We would also like to include left-turn lanes at the intersection at 22nd and Lambert, and at Park and 22nd we want to upgrade the traffic signals," Minix said. "These changes would be included in the consulting company's estimate."

Some of the groups that the Village of Glen Ellyn applied to for financial aid include the federal government Intermobile Surface Transport Enhancement Act (ISTEA), the DuPage County Transit Commission, and the State of Illinois.

"Without funding assistance the village can only afford to have drawings of the construction and documents made this year," Minix said. "The earliest that we could hope for actual repairs made on the street would be several years from now."

This is because there are several projects that are being considered, and only so much money is available.

"The DuPage County dollars are administered by mayors and managers at a conference considering the funding," Minix said. "Right now the 22nd street project is competing with other projects, but if the money is there, the county could fund up to 50 percent of the costs."

The project may also move ahead because of the number of people affected by its disrepair.

"We have a strong case, arguing that the roadway is used by many people of the county, so that should influence their decision to help us," Minix said.

Currently the Village of Glen Ellyn is applying and meeting to receive funding.

"As of now we are waiting to hear the status of our applications," Minix said. "The review process is quite a lengthy procedure, but if the federal government grants us aid, then we could begin construction in a couple of years. If the state aids us, then we could start next year. It all depends on who will give us aid."

According to Vice President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet, the section of 22nd Street running by the campus belonged to the college as late as 1981.

The road was given to the city so that access roads could be built to the townhomes north of the campus.

How would you be affected if there were construction on 22nd Street?

"It wouldn't affect me in the least because I come from Lambert Road."
Cheryl Goodwin, 18

"The only way it would affect me would be parking by the AC."
Scott Haynes, 28

"I would have to come around another way."
Scot Frank, 25

News Briefs

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, Illinois Community College Board, and Transfer Coordinators of Illinois Colleges and Universities have created a web page that allows anyone, regardless of enrollment at COD, to receive transfer information.

The page answers the questions students ask, and gives information regarding the transfer process, and what courses are accepted at other schools after an education from COD.

The address is http://www.itransfer.org/default.qry. It is recommended that the user access the page from a version of Internet Explorer, Netscape Navigator, or a browser that supports tables.

As of Wednesday afternoon, approximately 200 people had voted in the Student Government Association (SGA) elections, according to Election Commissioner and SGA Senate Chair Jack Dusik.

According to Dusik, this was less than expected, but more than the turnout for the fall elections. This may be because there is a presidential race taking place, Dusik said.

The SGA provided three voting booths for this week's election. One was located on the first floor of the SRC on the south side of the building, the second one on the second floor of the SRC foyer, and one in the Arts Center.

Dusik went on to say that the Arts Center booth was probably the slowest because there is less student traffic that way.

Votes for this week's election were counted Thursday evening at around 5 p.m. The results are to be released today.

A reminder that the campus will be closed for Memorial Day Monday. The campus, including all facilities, will be closed because of the holiday.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune and Katie Underwood

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity – character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of John. Anyone with questions should call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Wednesday and Thursday in IC 3075.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: Congratulations to all new officers for the 1997-98 school year. Remember there is officer training on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in SRC 1860. Also, the end of the year party is June 4.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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Student Activites ready for graduation ceremony

EDITED BY
KATIE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

The 30th annual commencement ceremony will be held on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education (PE) arena.

Students are invited to bring guests to the ceremony, but are reminded that all guests musts have tickets. These can be obtained from from the graduates. Tickets will be given to graduates in their graduation packet.

In addition to the more than 600 graduates, the ceremony will honor the 1996-97 outstanding faculty members, and two outstanding students, which are being recognized by the College of DuPage Foundation.

The two students, Marija Zivanovic and Jeffrey Scott Turner, will be honored for their academic achievement and involvement in the college and/or community.

Graduates who were able to obtain a 4.0 G.P.A. were invited to apply for this award.

There will also be a reception serving cookies and punch, which will be held following the ceremony in the Arts Center courtyard.

Tickets for the ceremony can be picked up along with a detailed information packet in the Student Activities office, SRC 1800.

The Student Activities Office has temporarily extended its hours in order to accommodate the needs of the graduates.

That way, students looking for information about the ceremony may find it.

These hours through June 11 will be: Monday - Thursday 8:30a.m.-7:00p.m., Friday 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.

All questions concerning the commencement ceremony can be directed to the Student Activities Office at 942-2243.

Senate passes resolution on tutor program

Student Government Association

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Student Government Association (SGA) decided that it would hold on to their tutor referral program Tuesday, as the SGA Senate passed a resolution concerning the matter.

By a unanimous 6-0 vote, the Senate accepted Resolution 97.2, which states that the SGA would continue with their tutor program to act in conjunction with the college's program.

Tuesday's resolution went on to state that the SGA would continue with their tutor program "until such time that Tutoring Services can acceptably meet the tutoring needs of the students."

In addition to the resolution, the Senate was presented with a letter from Senator Christine Sullivan.

The letter concerned the adoption of more detailed guidelines that her committee, the Student Services Committee, had accepted concerning the current SGA tutor referral program.

According to the letter, the procedures that the group had accepted were developed so that the entire tutor referral process could become more consistent.

From now on, tutor information will no longer be given over the phone, according to the newly adopted guidelines. Giving information over the phone proved difficult in obtaining tutor evaluation forms and disclaimers from students, according to Sullivan.

From now on, students will be given the option of either stopping by the SGA office to pick up a list of available tutors or having the SGA mail or fax the list to them.

Information about potential constitutional changes were also discussed Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Rules Committee Chair Mike Mulloy stated that he is currently working on applying the revisions accepted by his committee to the constitution. Mulloy had missed the last SGA meeting, and therefore had been unable to inform the group as to his progress previously.

When asked if he could have all the changes finished by the summer, Mulloy stated that he could, in fact, probably present the constitutional changes within the next week or two.

Senate Chair Jack Dusik then asked that Mulloy put together a timetable concerning all revisions so that they may get onto the ballot for fall elections.

The SGA Student Survival Guide is also progressing.

Director of Student Activities and SGA Adviser Meri Phillips advised the Senate that several photojournalism students are currently taking pictures for the guide.

There were some additional expenditures because of film costs, according to Phillips, and she hopes to get those approved by the Financial Review Committee soon.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Mark Slusar votes Tuesday in this week's Student Government election.

Editor in chief selected for next year's *Courier*

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Warrenville resident Asim Iftekhar has been selected to be *Courier* editor in chief for the 1997-98 school year.

Iftekhar was one of a field of three candidates interviewed Friday by the *Courier* selection committee. The committee consisted of current *Courier* Editor in Chief Chris LaFortune, Arts and Entertainment Editor Vicki VandenBos, faculty member at large Dorothy Squitieri and *Courier* Adviser Cathy Stablein.

"Asim overwhelmingly had the most editorial experience of all the candidates," Stablein said. "He's been a competent member of the editorial board this year."

Iftekhar is currently sports editor for the *Courier*. He feels that the editor in chief position is the obviously the next step in his journalism education.

"I feel it's a natural progression for me to go on to the management position," Iftekhar said. "This way, I get a more rounded perspective of the field."

Journalism is a likely career option for Iftekhar, who is finishing up his third quarter at COD.

His previous experience in journalism includes this year's sports editor position with the *Courier* and one year in high school as opinion page editor and editor in chief.

Iftekhar is relatively new to the Midwest. He recently moved from Davis, Calif. after graduating from high school.

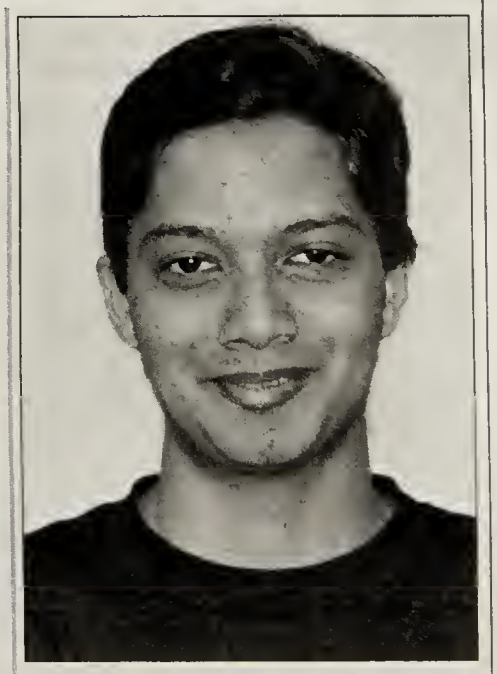
Consistency is the key for next year's *Courier*, according to Iftekhar. He hopes to maintain the paper's tradition of being the best source of information on campus.

At the same time, because of his newness to the position, Iftekhar hopes to bring a uniqueness to the next year's paper.

For Iftekhar, his selection as editor in chief brings with it mixed emotions.

"I'm excited and nervous at the same time," he said. "Excited because it's a new challenge, it's much broader in scope. I'm nervous for the same reasons. I want to do my best at it and I'm apprehensive."

After his tenure at COD, Iftekhar hopes to transfer to the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, or another area school, where he will likely continue towards an eventual career in journalism.



–photo by Mindy Evans

Asim Iftekhar has been selected as next year's editor in chief.

LaFortune, who finishes his COD tenure in June, will attend University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign next fall as a journalism major.

Campus farmhouse to be destroyed

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

A piece of area history will soon become history.

At last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, members decided to tear down the farmhouse located on Park Blvd., on the far east end of campus.

The company chosen to execute the demolition of the farmhouse is Century Contractors, Inc., in Bedford Park. The cost of the project is set at $23,800, with a one year warrantee.

The cost includes the demolition and removal of the farmhouse and storage shed structures, including the foundations and all underground utilities, and the grading of the site after the removal.

The garage located on the site will be spared and used as a storage facility for the Buildings and Grounds department.

No dates have been selected for the start of the project, but there will be a meeting with the contractors to discuss the current situation.

According to a report made by OTA Partnership in 1991, the two and a half story building and adjacent storage sheds are unsafe as they stand, and would require either extensive repairs, or demolition.

While the initial report estimated that repairs to the buildings would cost approximately $280,000, destruction of the site would only be in the range of $30,000.

Currently the Arts Center stores its stages and other equipment inside the stable structures, but the main house remains unused.

According to Joe Buri of Campus Services, the farmhouse "does not present much historical value, and it's not large enough for the college to utilize.

"The house has an interesting history. It had been used as a testing facility for a sort of government program, so the inside of the house is a hodgepodge of designs, with wallpaper, tiling, and woodwork used randomly throughout," Buri added.

In order to maximize funding, the Board voted to demolish the structures, and proceeded to accept bids from several construction and maintenance companies.

Funding for this project has been budgeted and allocated in the Construction Fund.

–photo by Mindy Evans
The farmhouse on campus is set to be torn down.

Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

Edited by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

May 13

At 6:15 p.m., a jacket was reported stolen from a class in the IC Building. The complainant said that he had arrived early for class at 5:15 p.m. and left his books and jacket at a desk to go use the restroom. He came back five minutes later and the jacket was missing. The complainant said that he had not see anyone near the room.

The jacket is a men's black and blue flannel.

May 14

At 10:18 a.m., a book bag was reported stolen from a storage bin in Wallace's Bookstore. The complainant said she had left the bag in a bin to go and buy some clay from the store. She returned after buying the clay and found that the bag was missing.

At 10:40 a.m., food was reported stolen from the cafeteria. The reporting person said that a man had eaten a slice of pizza within the serving area of the cafeteria and then left without paying for it. The person pointed out the defendant amongst a group of five people.

The person was questioned and told that he had been seen eating the pizza in the serving area and leaving without paying. He said that he would pay for the pizza, but was told that the situation could not be solved that easily. He could have charges filed against him and could be arrested

The defendant did not feel that the situation was such a big deal. He said that his friends had thought the whole thing was a joke. They had seen him eat the pizza and thought it was funny. The officer at the scene asked to talk to the defendant's friends about the incident.

At first, the group refused to speak with the officer about what they had seen. One member of the group began to complain about being harassed. The officer then asked the group for individual identification so that they may be reported as potential witnesses to a crime, but they also refused to hand over. At this point, the whole group began to complain about harassment.

The group was then informed that the defendant had admitted to eating the pizza and had already identified them as witnesses. All then agreed to accompany the officer to Public Safety.

It was there that they presented identification, and after they did so, were told they were free to go. The defendant said he had to go to class, so Public Safety held the defendant's identification until he returned.

The defendant came back to Public Safety at noon and was informed that no criminal charges were being pursued, but that the incident would be referred to the proper college authorities for judgement.

At 11:55 a.m. an accident occurred between a Pontiac and a Mercedes by College Road. The driver of the Pontiac said that he had been entering the lot and made a wide turn into the opposite lane of traffic when he was hit by the Mercedes. The driver of the Mercedes said that he had been making a turn left onto College Road when he was hit by the Pontiac. Damage was done to the front ends of both cars.

May 15

At 10:27 a.m., a gym bag was reported stolen from the men's locker room in the Physical Education (PE) Building. The victim said that he had put the bag under a bench in the room at about 9:30 a.m. He worked out for about a half hour and came back to the locker room and found the bag was gone.

At 11:30 p.m., a computer was reported stolen from a room in the Instructional Center (IC). The reporting person said that he had contacted Computing and Information Systems to ask it they had the computer, but they said they did not. The computer was last seen by the reporting person sometime in February or March. The door to the room remained unlocked, according to the reporting person, so that students could access the facilities. It was advised that the room be locked from now on and that use be allowed only with supervision.

At 6:42 p.m., an accident occurred between two Chevy automobiles in Lot 6. The driver of the first Chevy said that he had been in the north area of the lot and was coming to a stop to make a right turn. The second Chevy was headed west and making a right turn over a striped area of the lot when he hit the first Chevy on the passenger's side front fender.

May 16

At 2:45 p.m., a suspicious person was reported in the Seaton Computing Center (SCC). The victim said that she had been in the SCC two nights previous working when the person next to her began talking to her. The person began telling her information about his private life and repeatedly tried to help her with a grammar program she was working on. The victim said that she had repeatedly tried to tell the person that his suggestions would not work for her problem. She left the SCC and the defendant later that night.

The victim said she had returned that day to the SCC and the suspect was there. He came up to her and began asking her about the grammar work she had been doing. She made a cursory comment and walked away. The victim felt that the suspect's behavior was not normal.

The victim described the suspect to be a white male, about 30 or 40 years old, five foot eight to five foot 11 inches tall with red/blonde hair receding in the front and a strong body odor.

Program offers students credit on the job

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Credit classes are now being offered at company locations where those willing to participate and advance their education can do it at their job location.

According to Director of the Business and Professional Institute John Sygielski, the program initially works with the employees judged to be the best by an assessment test and begins them on their way towards earning the credits required to receive an Associates Degree.

According to Associate Dean Irene Kovala, several students will graduate this summer after the first year of the program is completed.

Three of the college's departments are currently intertwining to bring this program to company sites.

The department of Counseling Advising and Transfer, Instructional Alternatives and Business and Professional Institute (BPI) are all providing resources to advancing this project to more companies and expanding the reach of COD.

According to Sygielski, United Parcel Service (UPS) is at the forefront of this project and is one of the companies often moving towards new ideas in raising the level of what employees can accomplish.

"Companies are looking for many ways to bring education (to their locations)," Kovala said. This on-site education allows people who cannot afford the time and money needed to attend the main campus or the off-campus centers the chance to expand their education and advance their career, Kovala added.

Currently, the college extends options to the company and courses selected. Two courses were offered for Spring Quarte,r and more than 20 students enrolled and are currently completing the courses.

Summer Quarter will allow for three more courses. International Business and English 101 and 102 will be offered.

According to Sygielski, the college is extending the offer of on-site credit to many local businesses, which could bring an additional 1,200 students into a COD degree track.

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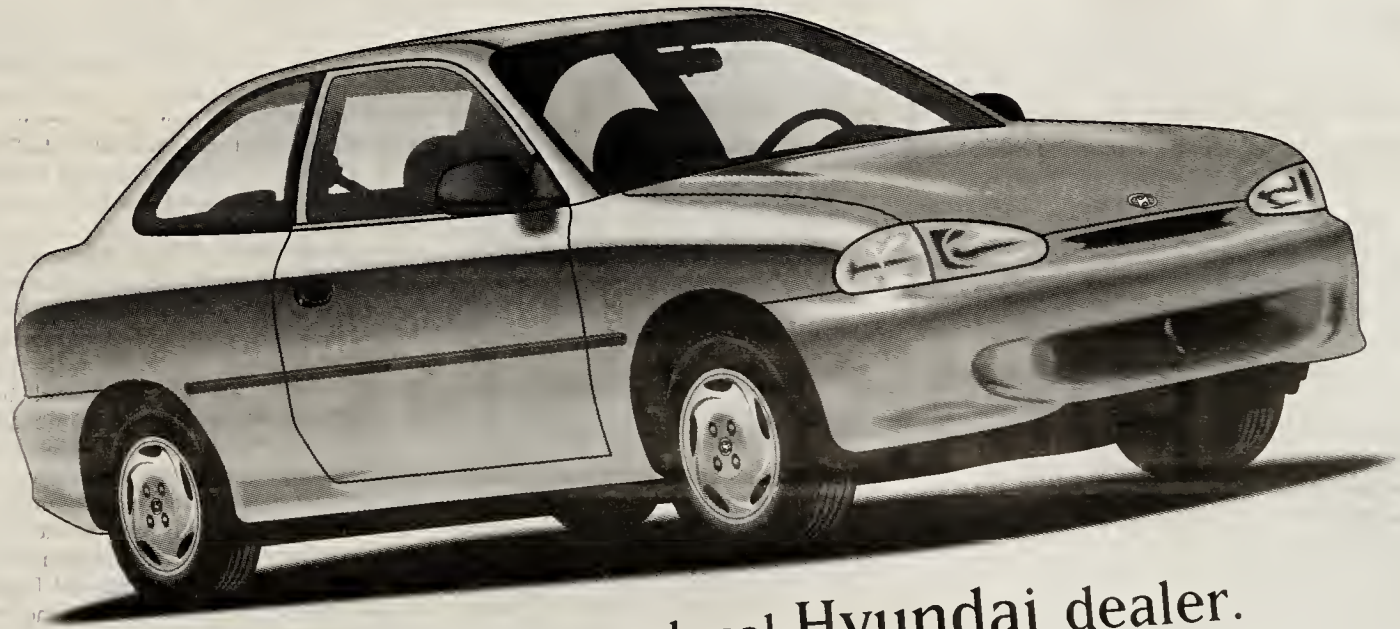

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EDITORIAL

Food situation could have been handled better

Even though the SGA probably had its heart in the right place, it appears that its mind was probably somewhere else.

What the SGA felt was a foreign substance within the pesto sauce in the cafeteria now appears to be nothing more than plant material that belonged there to begin with.

The material, according to Director of Dining Services Bob Edwards, was probably basil leaf fibers left over from ground basil in the pesto sauce.

While the fact that the SGA was looking out for potential problems is commendable, the way they went about taking care of the situation really was not.

Instead of holding back information, the situation should have been disclosed to the foodservice when it was first discovered.

Instead, it was ignored and passed off as a singular incident. It was only until the situation repeated itself that something appeared to be wrong in the minds of SGA members.

Another problem with the way the SGA handled the situation was that there was no investigation done. It was simply assumed that the substance found in the sauce was inedible.

The possibility that the substance could, in fact, belong there was never even considered.

A good sign that this substance belonged in the sauce to begin with was that it was repeatedly found in it. If the instance had been singular, then that would have been a sign that something was wrong.

Instead, the substance appeared to be there constantly, and that alone shows it probably belonged.

For its part, the foodservice responded quickly to our questions about the incident. They informed the *Courier* that they had indeed investigated and found that the substance was plant material, and that it was safe.

This quick response and investigation into the matter shows that the foodservice cares about its customers. Instead of trying to explain away the matter, it was looked into and resolved.

Unfortunately for the SGA, this incident makes the organization look pretty bad. It's credibility has been shot. Now, there seems to be no way to trust the word of the SGA.

Its failure to either report the incident immediately or research the material to find its true nature is disheartening.

Its accusation, making the assumption that the substance was foreign and did not belong, was done with haste. When making an allegation of such great significance, one cannot afford to make decisions without some thought.

Hopefully, there has been a lesson learned here. Haste in decision-making can result in extreme embarrassment.

Next time, if there is a potential problem, the SGA should know that there are channels through which such incidents can be reported and investigated.

The SGA was watching out for the best interests of the students, that is true.

However, it perhaps took that mission to too great an extreme. In doing so, it caused itself more damage than anything else.

STUDENT Q&A

Q If you had a complaint about something on campus, who would you go to?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "I would first address it to my adviser, Leo Torres, to see what would be a professional way to face the situation."

Myra Rodriguez, 25
Oakbrook Terrace

A "I would handle the situation on my own."

Hugo Lopez, 20
Westmont

A "Depending on the instructor, I would go to the head of their department and speak to their dean."

Edward Wall, 31
Wheaton

A "It would depend on the complaint. I would go to whoever is in charge of that department."

Laura Jakubowski, 30
West Chicago

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COURIER POLICIES

The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter, The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

PHONE NUMBERS

- Editor in Chief.....942-2683
- Fax.....942-3747
- Advertising.....942-2379
- News.....942-2153
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- Sports.....942-2531
- Arts & Entertainment.....942-2713
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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

- Editor in Chief.....Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu
- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
- Adviser.....Stablein@cdnet.cod.edu

Letters to the Editor

Student upset over article missing date

I am writing in regards to the extremely poor article that was written for the May 9 issue of the Courier regarding the poetry reading given by Eddie Two Rivers May 14. Nowhere in that article did it say where the poetry reading was supposed to be held.

Because of the incompetence of the writer, I wound up having to call Information and got the run-around from the two people there (one of which didn't know anything, and another that couldn't find anything, took my number, but never bothered to call me back). I eventually did find where it was held, but was late. I am a disabled student, so I had to rely on my mom to drive me and help me search for the room.

I am not just writing this to complain because I'm disabled (I'm sure others had the same problem). I'm writing because of the unnecessarily amateur writing staff this paper has. I mean, come one! If anyone on the staff is not up to basic journalism (let alone college journalism) standards, then those people shouldn't be writing at all. Maybe there shouldn't be a newspaper if none of you can handle it.

I also feel that by making such an error, the paper is implying that it doesn't care whether or not the students here have a life outside the classroom. So, I suggest you either start improving, or don't bother doing this at all.

Vicky Wiley
Student

Dollars and sense

Our nation's budget, reduced to its essentials, is very much like the budget of any family.

It should balance revenues and spending, it should address the needs and priorities of the various family members, and it should lay a foundation for the future well-being of its members.

The budget agreement recently reached does much of that, although there will no doubt be a great deal of wrangling over the specifics and details.

The best news is that this budget makes strides toward balance.

In a curious historical twist, Democrats continue to be perceived as the party of big spenders, when in fact it was the Reagan presidency which embraced deficit spending.

President Clinton took a bold step in 1993, offering and signing a budget agreement which set the course toward the end of deficit spending.

That bill was passed without a single Republican vote, and was vilified as representing the largest tax increase in history.

In fact, the taxes approved in that budget touched only the top two percent of American taxpayers, who howled nonetheless.

The question is whether it is prudent at this time to cut taxes at all.

The stage is set for addressing the looming needs of the American family, especially in regards to health care and retirement security, as well as reinvestment in the infrastructure, which is in progressively bad shape.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator, Ill.

Write the *Courier* staff

The *Courier* now accepts Letters to the Editor through e-mail!

However, in order to be printed in the paper, all letters sent ot the *Courier* must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the e-mail message must read "Letter to the Editor."

2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The *Courier* staff will then contact you to verify they have received the letter.

3. Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Late letters will be held for a future publication.

All Letters to the Editor should be sent to this e-mail address: Stable05@cdnet.cod. edu.

Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of the author.

Remember that the last *Courier* publication has been set for June 6. Time is running out, get you letters in today!

Students need e-mail

A few weeks ago, I read an article about the daunting task of providing 60,000+ College of DuPage students with e-mail accounts. The May 15 issue of the *Wall Street Journal* stated that the "Harvard Business School assigns e-mail addresses to all 66,000 alumni, so they can stay in touch."

If the College of DuPage wants its students and faculty/staff to keep up with technology, e-mails accounts for everyone are essential.

Linda Jena
Part-time student

Student Poll

Do you feel that English should become the official language of the U.S.?

YES 64%

NO 36%

Survey of 50 students

A good IDEA

This week the House passed legislation to ensure teachers and students have the tools to succeed.

The Individuals With Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), legislation to strengthen educational services for disabled children was the first education victory for the 105th Congress.

I was pleased to see the House support this bill, coming on the heels of an increase in education funds for disabled children in the previous Congress.

Since serving the Illinois legislature I have been a supporter of improving education for children with disabilities.

I was the lead Senate sponsor of the Handicapped Children's Education Act in Illinois, one of the first state laws to require schools to provide education to all children, regardless of disability.

IDEA, the nation's core special educations statute for children with disabilities, was enacted in 1975.

At the time this legislation was passed, Congress estimated that only half of the some seven to eight million children with disabilities were receiving special education. In fact, one million of these children were receiving no education at all.

This act required states to provide all children with a public education, including those with disabilities, and provided federally funded grants to accomplish this purpose.

IDEA has been a very successful statute. Since its enactment, there has been a 35 percent increase in the number of children served.

With such monumental gains, one might ask, why alter the act at all?

When Congress originally enacted IDEA, Congress promised 40 percent of the costs for education of children with disabilities. Our financial commitment to IDEA, however, has hovered around eight percent.

The Act will also make improvements in the way that IDEA is implemented by schools and teachers. until now, much of the focus of IDEA has been on ensuring equal educational access to students with disabilities.

The new law will place a greater focus on the educational achievement of students with disabilities while retaining commitment that every child be provided with education services under the act.

Educators, parents and advocates helped develop this law along with House and Senate Republicans and Democrats and the Administration who participated in negotiations.

I am pleased to have participated in a legislative effort here in Congress, to empower teachers, parents and students with additional funds and freedom to succeed.

Harris Fawell
U.S. House of Representatives
13th District, Ill.

Let your opinion see print! Write a letter to the editor and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're in SRC 1560.

From:_____
Address:_____

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Courier - SRC 1560
College of DuPage
425 22nd Street
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Have all letters turned in to SRC 1560 by Tuesday at noon. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. All letters must be signed with a name and a phone number. Call 942-2683 if you have any questions.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
X_____
Phone:_____

Ophur prepares for Street Faire

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Band Jam is over and the band Ophur is preparing itself for its next conquest, Street Faire. When the *Courier* first talked with Ophur, Benson Krause, the band's lead singer, had discussed problems dealing with members of the band that they needed to overcome.

Ophur seemed to overcome the difficulties that were weighing them down and landed a second place finish at Band Jam.

"Band Jam was a lot of fun. It was better than we expected it to be, especially the set-up," Krause said.

"The only problem was that the sound wasn't that good. We had a lot of feedback throughout the set," Krause added.

Krause explained that Band Jam was a good experience for the band and helped to prepare them for Street Faire.

"I think that Street Faire is going to be a great way for us to play the songs that we have been working on for so long," Krause said.

According to Krause, the band has modified its performance from a concert atmosphere by adding acting and audience participation.

"We have decided that showmanship is a big part of playing rather than doing a concert. From now on we are doing a show," Krause said.

"We have added a lot of acting, people seem to love that, and we are going to try and get the audience involved," Krause added.

Krause went on to explain that there are many differences to playing Street Faire as opposed to Band Jam.

"Street Faire we are given a lot more time to play, there is more time for talking, there are going to be more people and it is going to be more laid back," Krause said.

Street Faire will also give Ophur the opportunity to play some cover songs along with their originals.

"At Band Jam we weren't allowed to play covers at all, we had to play all originals. We want to play all of our originals and then maybe play a few cover songs," Krause said.

Along with Ophur the band Ad Caelum will be performing at Street Faire.

"We are playing with Ad Caelum who won Band Jam, they are a very cool band," Krause said.

Ophur will also be using Street Faire as an opportunity to unveil its new piece of equipment.

"We now have the spinning mirror ball, Leslie. Leslie is a rotating speaker which gives the guitar this weird mix of flange and chorus. It gives an all-natural sound," Krause said.

–photo by Sher Holmen
Ophur's lead singer, Benson Krause, sings at Band Jam VI.

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Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

Q Where is the best beach?

A In Washington state, the beaches are great.

Reenie Emmel
21, Lisle
Part-time student
Major: Education

A Jade Cove is a cool beach.

Heidi Freke
20, Batavia
Part-time student
Major: Liberal Arts

A Cancun, it's absolutely beautiful.

Scott Rubicz
18, Villa Park
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

Retired teacher advocates civil rights

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Retired professor of Business Law and devoted civil rights activist, Marvin Segal, spoke at the college on Wednesday to talk about a century of struggle for equal treatment of African-Americans.

He shared his view of the deception of democracy and landmark cases that paved the way for equal rights.

"Mr. Segal was a business law professor at COD and retired two years ago. He's known throughout the school and faculty, and has made a lasting impression in the civil rights movement," Assistant Professor Jane Wu said.

During his hour long presentation, Segal explored well-known Supreme Court cases involving African-American rights. In 1857 the Dred Scott decision ruled that African-Americans were not citizens and therefore did not have protection under the U.S Constitution. Their right to vote and own land was also not recognized by the government.

Slaves gained freedom following the passing of the 13th amendment. African-Americans further gained rights after the 14th and 15th amendments were adopted which granted equal protection under the law, and the right to vote.

Even after the passing of these amendments, African-Americans were still highly segregated and discriminated against in the South.

According to Segal, the government treated African-Americans with a separate but equal philosophy. This forced African-Americans to use separate facilities than caucasians.

Segal also discussed Brown vs. Board of Education, the famous Supreme Court case of 1957 that involved a little girl who was denied entrance to grade school based solely on the fact that she was African-American.

Segal recalls his childhood and the wide-spread segregation. Around this time he became involved in civil rights.

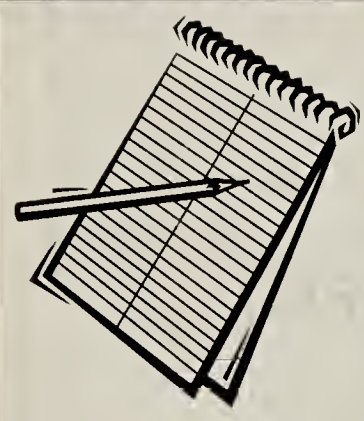
"I started involving myself in civil rights when I was very young. My childhood hero was Clarence Darrow," Segal said.

Even though he is caucasian. he feels very strongly about civil rights and actively participates in speaking with people about the subject.

"So much talent is wasted because blacks are discriminated against," Segal said.

The presentation proved to be informative and helped shed some light on issues to those who attended the lecture.

"It's high time we learn what democracy really means," Segal said.



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FACES
IN THE CROWD

Name: Johnnie Burrell

Major/Occupation: Custodial operations.

I was born: "When Jesus came into my life."

My favorite movie is: "Say Anything."

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Bible."

In Your Spare Time You: "Spend my quiet time reading the Bible."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Working on the day shift."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Dennis Rodman."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't go to college.'"

Nobody knows: "That I am a born again Christian."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Friday night Bible and Great Commission Student."

If I learned one thing in life it's: "Trust in God and be honest in your ways."

I feel very strongly about: "Jesus."

Students create new scholarship fund

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Some students from the Older Adult Institute (OAI) have made donations for the Eileen Ward Scholarship Fund.

Ward, who will be retiring in August, has been teaching a range of different course for nearly 20 years.

"Some of the students that are in her classes have been taking classes with her for the past 20 years," Coordinator, Advancement Projects Doris Schertz said.

In one month, the fund has already received $6,700 in donations. Donations are still being accepted.

"We want to let students know that they are able to contribute to the fund," Schertz said.

"This fund is being set up by the students for the benefit of future students," Schertz added.

Schertz explained that Ward's students knew that Ward would not accept any money for herself, so the students took it upon themselves to begin the fund.

The students surprised Ward with introduction of the fund through a surprise lunch.

According to Schertz, there have been no limitations set yet for the scholarship. Since the college has such a diverse student body, it will take some time before there is a conclusion on what the requirements will be for the fund.

"Right now the fund is in the process of just getting started," Schertz said. "As of right now there are no limitations."

Along with the introduction of the scholarship fund, Ward was also awarded the annual Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

"I think that the scholarship fund is a good sign of people's respect for her," Schertz said.

Schertz explained that Ward is known for putting forth effort in helping her students.

"Her drive is set towards seeing her students' minds expand to her teaching," Schertz said.

etc.

• Fashion merchandising and design students will be presenting the annual spring fashion show "Creative Directions at 7:30 p.m., June 3. The fashion show will be held in the Arts Center Mainstage. For information call Carol Scott at 942-2058.

• The name listed in "Faces in the crowd" n the May 16, 1997 issue of the *Courier* should have been Eileen Martyn.

• The Older Adult Institute will be having a big band dance on June 22. For information call 942-2700.

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When I grow up I want to be...

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Everyone has had childhood dreams of the profession they would choose later in life. If all had followed these dreams, the world would be filled with rock stars, baseball players and astronauts.

Unfortunately, life takes its toll, and many childhood dreams are forced to the side and realistic dreams of money and advancement come into play. For many students on campus, childhood dreams have been pushed to the side and new dreams have filled the gap.

For many, they are able to answer, for the second time in life, the very popular and cliché question, what do you want to be when you grow up?

"I wanted to be a dancer when I was a younger," Emily Niziolek, age 19, said.

Niziolek explained that she wasn't good enough to become a dancer and she has moved her ambition to the world of teaching.

"I am studying philosophy now," Niziolek said.

"I plan to go away to school and get my degree so that I may teach philosophy at the college level," Niziolek added.

Jason Turley, age 20, used to focus his sights on becoming a NASCAR driver but fell short.

"Since my dad doesn't drive NASCAR I really can't," Turley said.

"I plan to go away to Columbia College to study film," Turley added.

Turley isn't the only one who had dreams of making a name for himself in the professional sports world.

"I wanted to be one of those pro-fishermen," Dennis Cable, age 18, said. "Education is my major now but I still do fish."

On the other hand, Courtney Allen's childhood dream of architecture had been followed up through the high school level before she realized that it was not the profession for her.

"During my senior year in high school I took computer aided drafting and I hated it. Then I took jewelry and loved it," Allen, age 19, said.

"I am transferring to Northern Illinois University, then I have gemological school, then five years of apprenticeship and then I want to open my own store," Allen added.

Some dreams may be pushed aside but are not forgotten. Paul Mack, age 18, explained that his dream of being a baseball player was simply pushed to the back of his mind.

"I am studying for my associates degree and then I am going to a four-year school where I want to major in computer science with a possible minor in philosophy," Mack said.

"I still want to be a baseball player, I just have to push that dream to the back of my mind for now," Mack added.

For Panita Vichaikul, age 19, money played a big role in forcing her to change her life's ambition.

"I wanted to be a teacher," Vichaikul said. "I am now studying to be a nurse, money is why nursing became my goal as opposed to teaching."

Many students have had aspirations of becoming a firefighter or a police officer.

"In kindergarten we did a presentation in school about what job we wanted when we grow up. I first wanted to be a cop and actually pursued it for a long time, but I lost interest in it lately," Steve Raczkowski, age 21, said.

"I'm not sure what I want to be now, but I plan to transfer out in a few years once I find out what occupation I want to go into," Raczkowski added.

"I wanted to be a fireman," John O'Brien, age 20, said.

"I never really pursued it and it really isn't an option with what I want to be now. I still haven't decided on what field I want to go into," O'Brien added.

Jim Hall, age 19, was caught with a conflict when he was young.

"I wanted to be a pediatrician until I was about 11 or 12 because I loved kids. I also wanted to be a fireman," Hall said.

"Now I am going somewhere in the field of business, maybe business management. After I get out of here I will either go to a four-year school or find a different full-time job that I may enjoy going into," Hall added.

Also, Abbie Rewerts, age 19, was caught up with different ideas for future employment as a child.

"I always wanted to be a construction worker or a brain surgeon. Then I found out how much schooling was involved with becoming a brain surgeon so I crossed that off of the list," Rewerts said.

"I haven't decided yet on what I want to do now. I am leaning towards restaurant management," Rewerts continued.

According to Rewerts, she hasn't given up on her dreams of becoming a construction worker.

"I thought about going into education so that I can teach throughout the year and work construction during the summer," Rewerts said. "There are a lot of inconsistencies in my dreams and what I really am going to do."

For some students their childhood dreams did not get pushed out of the way but were expanded upon with time.

Andy Kuffel, age 21, had been interested in becoming a paleontologist since the age of four.

"I have stuck with paleontology for a long time," Kuffel said. "I am now studying paleontology and anthropology. I plan on going to Montana to finish off my schooling. Then I want to work for the Museum of the Rockies."

Another childhood dream of science that has lasted throughout life is Keri Lindberg's dream of biology.

"When I was young I wanted to be a marine biologist," Lindberg, age 19, said.

"Now I am studying biological sciences. I plan on going to a four-year college and then I really am not sure of what I want to do with my degree. I have been interested in biology my whole life," Lindberg added.

As for Christine Sullivan, age 19, her dreams of becoming a lawyer have stuck with her through most of her life.

"I really always wanted to be a lawyer. I would say I was about four when I decided," Sullivan said. "I am now studying international corporate law."

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The Face of the BASS

Arts Center! at College of DuPage

'Frankie and Johnny' gives falling in love new meaning

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

- **Times:** 8 p.m. Thursday– Saturday; 7 p.m. Sundays.
- **Dates:** Through June 8
- **Place:** AC, Theatre 2
- **Cost:** $16/15

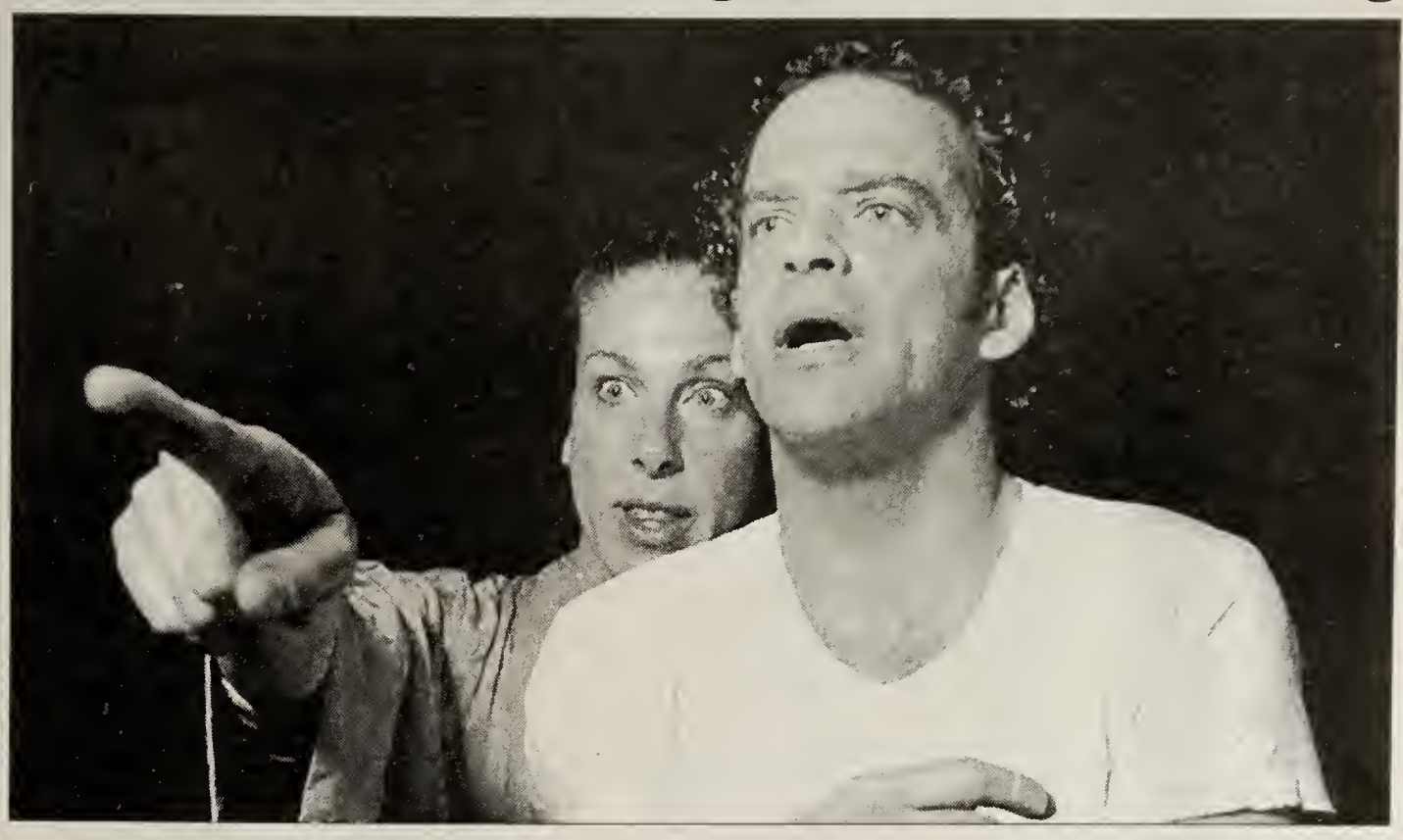
The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's adaptation, "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," is a provocative and romantic comedy that offers a whole new meaning to the idea of "falling in love."

The play is directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Connie Canaday Howard and originally written by Terrance McNally.

"I want you and I'm coming after you!" says actor Bryan Burke's compulsively talking character Johnny.

Burke's convincing portrayal of an ordinary short-order cook by day and a love struck Romeo by night proves that anyone can fall victim to the love bug.

Johnny is on a serious mission to pursue a meaningful relationship with an unassuming waitress named Frankie, played by Amelia Barrett.



–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Amelia Barret as Frankie (left), and Bryan Burke as Johnny, perform a scene from their current play.

On Frankie and Johnny's first date, Johnny feels more than comfortable enough to declare his love and desire to spend the rest of his life with Frankie.

While Johnny has happily released a ton of bricks off his own shoulders, he consequently has thrown them onto Frankie's unwary shoulders.

Frankie angrily questions Johnny, "what ever happened to a second date?"

Due to her lack of self esteem and past instances of dissapointment, she is unable to imagine anything further happening in her life other than her usual one-night stands, watching television or eating ice cream lifestyle.

The ingredient of love being a part of her life seems almost inconceivable to her.

Johnny slowly realizes through Frankie's pleas for him to just "eat your sandwich and leave," there is rarely any way to make people of that sort change. One can only make the other feel less threatened.

Through Johnny's sincere but sometimes imposing perserverence, he convinces Frankie of their similarities. He poetically adds that "people are only given one opportunity to connect."

Technical director for the Arts Center, Michael W. Moon, has created a set design exhibiting great imagination, with intricate and appropriate detail.

The intimate design also allows both Burke and Barret to comfortably portray their characters and permit the audience to concentrate on the genuine chemistry between them.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Jill Peterson
19, Freshman
Theater Major

Q In what aspect of theater are you interested?

A I am involved in theater now but I am interested in going into film. I like them both because you can be somebody you're not and it is like a release from everyday life.

Q How and when did you get involved in theater and film?

A I have always liked them both, but I acted in my first play in high school. My mom and a teacher inspired me.

Q What classes are you taking to support your major?

A I am taking Theater II and English 101.

Q Are you doing anything outside of classes?

–photo by Mindy Evans

Freshman Jill Peterson.

A Not yet. I will have too many conflicts with my summer schedule to get involved in anything right now, but I plan to next fall.

Q What are your college and career plans after COD?

A I am going to check out the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, Calif., this summer and may go there. I want a career in film or theater.

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Student to participate in dance festival

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

Dancer and sophomore student at COD Emily Scripp, age 19, was recently selected through an exclusive dance audition held in Iowa earlier this year, to take part in the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival this summer.

Scripp was selected as one of 20 dancers to attend the workshops at the festival. She auditioned among a group that was selected from hundreds of dancers from around the world.

The festival and school, located in Lee, Mass., offers various programs including a light and movement workshop, choreographing, modern and traditional workshops and a jazz workshop.

The jazz workshop is the one on which Scripp participated and earned a $1,000 scholarship for the August program.

"Jacob's Pillow" is well known for its workshops, opportunities and world renowned teachers and performers.

The festival and the school describes themselves as "a community where dancers, choreographers, students, teachers and administrators share daily challenges and triumphs of dance."

Scripp recognizes her participation as an "impetus for other things since I will be studying with different dancers from all over the country, being exposed to various styles and techniques."

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Dance Instructor Gary Flannery (left) stands with dancer Emily Scripp.

Scripp expects to be spending an average of eight hours a day dedicated to lectures, performances and discussion.

But before she packs up her jazz and tap shoes, Scripp is now concentrating on building up her stamina as she anticipates a "very intense three weeks."

Scripp's 17 years of dedication and dance credentials include her past positions as president and officer of her high school's orchesis program, where she continues to choreograph pieces for performances.

She also participates in dance workshops and conventions in Chicago, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

She currently dances in Lucanti's Dance Studio in Chicago, where she refines her jazz techniques with choreographer Willfredo Rivera.

Scripp plans to pursue a career in arts management and study at either New York University, Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Penn., or Columbia College in Chicago.

Scripp has been studying dance with Gary Flannery at the college for nearly three years, while at the same time she is completing an associate's degree.

Scripp associates the college's facilities as providing her with a "supportive foundation which has paved a path of opportunities for me."

She also acknowledges her parents as "constant love and support."

Scripp encourages anyone "to give dance a chance. It's good for the heart, body and mind. Most of all, it's fun!"

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By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

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–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Mark Riniker performs with the DuPage Community Band.

Band holds concert of variety

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 3 p.m.
- Date: June 1
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $3/2

The DuPage Community Band will close its concert season with a performance of works with great musical diversity.

The program will include a member from the band, David Geddes, performing a trumpet solo on the Haydn "Trumpet Concerto."

"He does a really nice job with it," said Mark Hengesh, director of the band.

Also on the program will be John Williams' "Star Wars Medley", "Fanfare & Allegro" by Clifton Williams, "Rakoczy March" by Hector Berlioz and "Finale" from the "New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak.

"It should be a good concert. We have a great variety of music and people like variety," Hengesh said.

The program will also feature "Illyrian Dances" by Guy Woolfenden, "The Ascension" by Robert Smith, "Three Ayres from Gloucester" by Hugh Stuart and Caesar Giovanni's "Overture in Bb."

Membership for the band is open to adults and students without audition.

Student gallery calls for entries of function

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: Hours vary
- Dates: June 2-13
- Place: SRC 1024A
- Cost: Free

The Student-Run Art Gallery's end-of-the-quarter show is approaching with the theme "Art as Function," for which there is currently a call for entries.

"Art as Function" means any artwork that incorporates the use of form as a functional object or that provides some action, motion, decoration or architecture.

"We wanted to encourage the departments that don't get recognized that often to showcase the artwork they are doing. They do some nice work down there," said Teresa J. Parker, an instructor of art at the college.

The media that is eligible for this show is all fine art and craft media, two, three and four dimensional and mixed media. This includes architecture, furniture design, floral arrangement, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture and photography.

"If somebody wanted to photograph or paint someone wearing jewelry, that would be fine because it is the depiction of somebody using a functional piece of art," Parker said.

Any currently registered student of COD is eligible to enter their artwork. There is an entry fee of $1 for each piece that is entered. Each person can enter up to six pieces. All works need to be dropped off between noon to 4 p.m. on the designated days, Wednesday through Friday, in AC 152.

There is an upcoming juried student show in the Gahlberg Gallery, which holds its deadline a few days prior to the Student-Run Art Gallery show deadline.

"If anyone gets denied entry to the juried show, they still have a chance to enter into the Student-Run Art Gallery show," Parker said.

The next Student-Run Art Gallery show, "Collaboration Art," will be held at the end of the fall quarter.

"Collaboration Art" means two or more artists work on one piece.

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Choir and Singers to close concert season

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: June 5
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $3

Two student choirs at the college, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, will perform their final end-of-the-quarter concert of the season.

The concert will begin with the Concert Choir, which includes 50 singers, performing a set which will feature the music of Franz Shubert. This year marks the 200th anniversary of Schubert's birth in 1797.

The Concert Choir, directed by Barbara Geis, will perform Schubert's "Magnificat" and two of his shorter pieces. Geis is also the associate director and accompanist for the DuPage Chorale.

The accompanist for the Concert Choir is William Buhr. He is also the accompanist for the resident professional company New Classic Singers.

The Chamber Singers, which include 20 singers, will then take the stage to perform some madrigals, African pieces and a set of three jazz madrigals which incorporates words from Shakespeare text.

Also on their program will be an African piece from Zimbabwe, "Din Din Gwe," which is currently being taught to the singers by Sonnie Chikoka.

Chikoka is visiting the college to work with various classes for this quarter from Zimbabwe.

Instead of singing with the group for one of the songs, a member of the Chamber Singers, Jon Yandel, will play the guitar for the piece "The Rune of Hospitality."

The Chamber Singers will also put the focus on the mens' section of the chorus for this concert. The mens' section will perform a piece that was arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker, "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?"

"We have a strong mens' section this quarter and I wanted to put the spotlight on them for this concert," said Lee Kesselman, music director of the Chamber Singers, as well as DuPage Chorale and New Classic Singers.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ "Midwestern Romanticism," an exhibit of contemporary landscape paintings by eight artists, is on display through May 26 in the Gahlberg Gallery.

Music

■ Charlie Haden: The Face of the Bass will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $15/13/10.

■ The DuPage Community Band will close its concert season with a program of works by various composers, such as Hector Berlioz, Robert Smith, John Williams and Guy Woolfenden. This performance will take place at 3 p.m. on June 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3/2. (See story on p. 15).

Music

■ The Concert Choir and Chamber SIngers will perform their end-of-the-quarter concert at 8 p.m. on June 5 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3. (See story on p.16).

■ Student Jazz Showcase. The student jazz combos and the vocal jazz ensemble join forces for an evening showcase concert at 8 p.m. on June 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $5/4.

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform the Handel Messiah, Part I and II for their final concert of the season, at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $10, $9 for students and senior citizens.

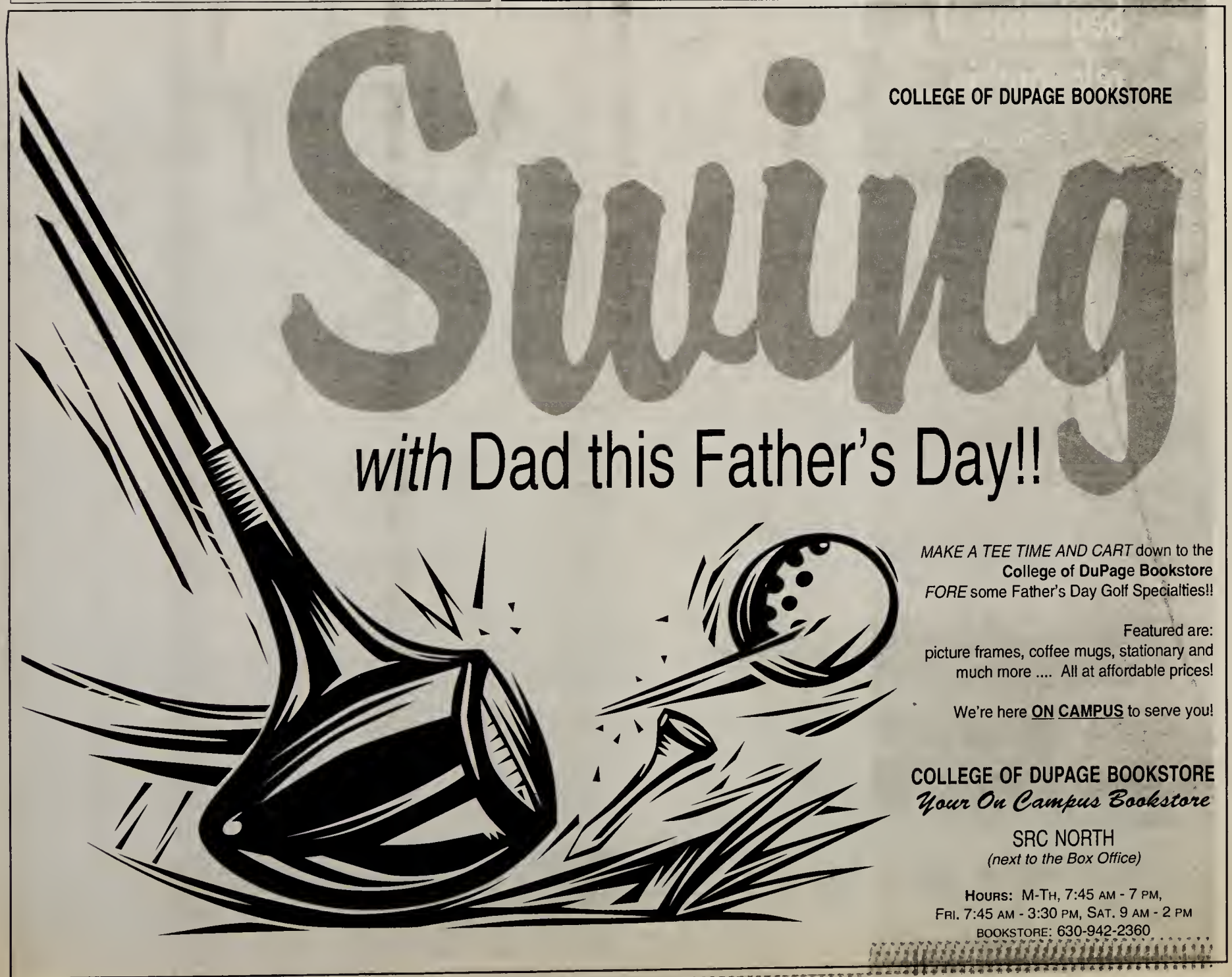
Music

■ Don McLean, with special guest Janis Ian, will perform a concert, which will be a celebration for the 25th anniversary of McLean's perennial favorite "American Pie," at 8 p.m. on June 7 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23.

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, tonight through June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15. (See review on p.13).

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.



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Engaging in a game of Shadowrun, a futuristic urban combat, Josh Brown (center) and Mr. Ed (right) watch Nick Roche roll the dice to see if he is successful in his objective.

COD CON II

By Mindy Evans
Staff Photographer

COD CON, held on Saturday, is a once a year science fiction convention which included games such as Advanced Dungeons & Dragons, Earth Dawn, Laser Quest and NERO. The Sci-Fi club also hoped to recruit new members and had fun.

Sabrina Ugorek and Kristin Johanson observe another player's battle in a fantasy card game of Spellfire.

Peter Smith attempts to destroy another player's realm while building and defending his own kingdom in Spellfire.

An attendant at COD CON II, Dave (Yogi) Ugorek shows a face of triumph after making a successful move.

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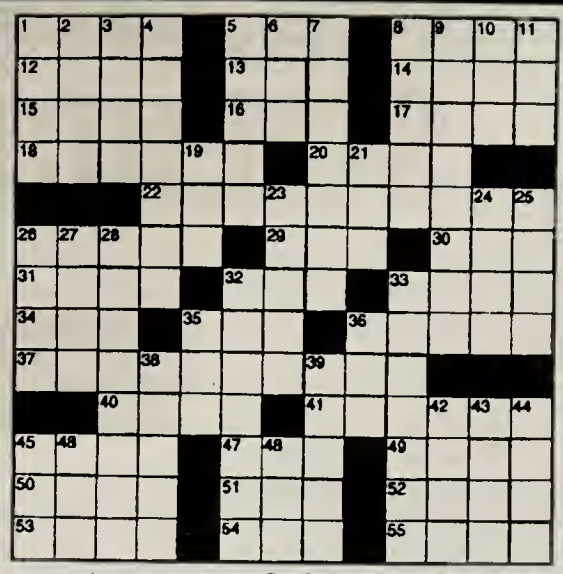

ACROSS
1 Poker variety
5 "Holy mackerel!"
8 Attempt
12 Hors d'oeuvre spread
13 "Ben- —"
14 He's gonna get it
15 Alda or Arkin
16 Downed
17 Writer Bombeck
18 Educate
20 Culture medium
22 Plus 3?
26 Paragon
29 Resistance unit
30 Shark's indication
31 Boulle's planetarians
32 109 et al.
33 Tie
34 — Diego
35 — tai
36 Confronts
37 Minus 3?
40 Ardor
41 Recently revived musical
45 So be it
47 Sometimes it's crude
49 Helen's home
50 Scourge of serve
51 Critic quencher
52 Mah-jongg piece
53 Let slide
54 June honoree
55 Bothers

DOWN
1 Health resorts
2 Post-bath application
3 Provo's state
4 Signifies
5 Ambergris provider
6 No longer chic
7 They're all round at Christmas
8 Grain bundle
9 Great
10 Intention
11 Car-front protector
19 Strigine creature
21 Phys ed
23 "— I can help it!"
24 Transport for Tarzan
25 Tackles' teammates
26 Spar
27 Brilliant-colored fish
28 Inhabitants
32 Spacecraft equipment
33 Robert Blake TV show
35 Charlie's endless ride, in song
36 Bear hair
38 Flat fees?
39 Watched lecherously
42 Drought-stricken
43 One's performance
44 Sightseers?
45 Height for Heidi
46 Woody's ex
48 Crete's highest peak

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Prospects on the financial scene are looking up[this week. Business meetings bring happy results. This weekend, be on your guard against a duplicitous acquaintance.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Common sense comes in handy, especially in connection with home and family. News on the business front is mixed toward the latter part of the week. However, you manage to get much accomplished.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You're at your self-confident best. Don't allow that to let you slide into cocky or brash behavior, however. Something being proposed this weekend reeks of dishonesty.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Investments and financial security are much on your mind, and partners approach you with good ideas. Be careful of some misinformation which comes your way at week's end. I could mislead you.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Pay attention to details, and get projects out of the way this week. Something a friend is telling you makes sense. Later in the week, you're a bit restless and need to unwind.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You are at your productive and efficient best this week. However, be careful with money later on. The weekend looks good for activities of a partnership nature.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Socializing is in your stars — which suits your gregarious nature just fine this week. However, don't neglect the needs of a loved one over the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The focus this week is on job interests. You achieve much by way of mental and creative activities. Listen carefully to someone who's being deliberately deceptive.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The accent this week is on important business progress. Focus some attention on creative and cultural interests. A friend's advice this weekend is off the mark.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Dating and leisure events are highlighted. However, don't let that interfere with what must be done at work this week. Private time this weekend leads to new insights.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) The focus of your attention should turn toward unattended-to domestic concerns. Although friendship and social life are accented, don't let that distract you. Plans need adjusting this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Financial interests go very much your way, as do dealings with big-wigs. The latter part of the week is good for family business. Travel is likely in the next few weeks.

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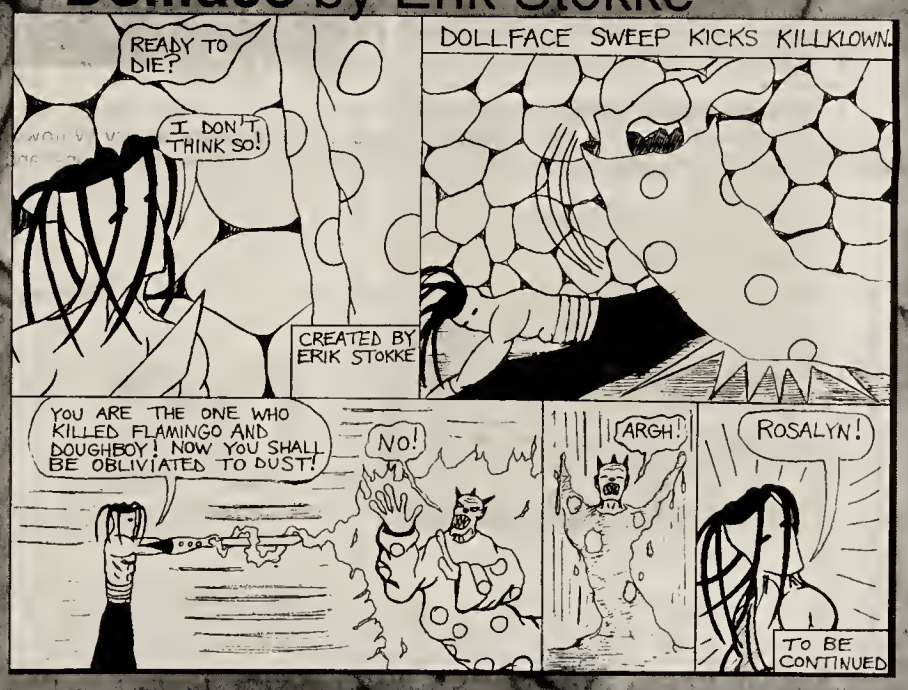
Dollface by Erik Stokke

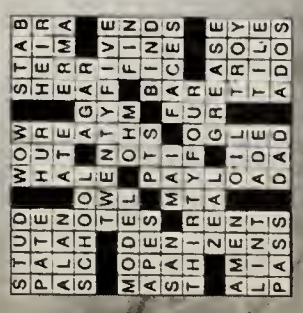


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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THE COURIER'S LAST SPRING QUARTER ISSUE IS JUNE 6TH.

Track returns home from Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Bobby Pettigrew's fifth place finish in the shot put represented COD's best showing at the NJCAA National Track and Field meet last week in Odessa, TX.

The Chaparral athletes who made the journey were the small fraction of the DuPage track team who were able to qualify for Nationals in a season replete with weather problems and tough competition.

Pettigrew was one of the least erratic Chaps during the regular season, as he set the college's new shot put record and retained his ranking as the leading junior college shot putter in the country going into Nationals. But according to Head Coach Ron Ottoson, regardless of the ranking, four others just had a better meet than Pettigrew on the day in question.

"It's the same problem in track and field as in all athletics. Even if you perform well in the season, you have to do well when it counts," Ottoson said.

"It became the meet from hell after Bobby's finish."

The women's 4X8 relay team met with disaster in the finals when one of the participants dropped the baton. All other relay teams ran personal bests, Ottoson said.

Rob Webb won his semifinal heat in the intermediate hurdles, but false started in the finals resulting in disqualification.

"Everybody ran well, and Rob worked real hard but he will never make that mistake again," Ottoson said.Ottoson steps down as head coach after 20 years of involvement in some capacity. Weight room supervisor Scott Kellar will assume the coaching position as of next year.

–photo by Mindy Evans
A Chaparral runner warms up.

Tennis wins Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

For the first time in 20 years, the Chaparral tennis team returns from the National Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas, last week as the undisputed champion.

In this, the first year that COD competed at the Division III level, the Chaps stayed close throughout and rallied in the semi-final round to win the tournament, according to Head Coach Dave Webster.

Webster, who has coached tennis at COD since 1970, feels "very happy and proud of the team's success"

"I had a good feeling that we had more than a chance to win from the early rounds," Webster said.

The Chaps retained the runner-up spot in the early rounds, trailing only top seeded Kingsborough Community College from Brooklyn, NY. But as the tournament continued amid the humid Texas climate, Webster saw that since none of the Chaps had been eliminated, the team had a good chance of winning Nationals.

"The guys are ecstatic right now, but I don't think it has quite sunk in for some of them yet," Webster said.

Crucial to the Chaps victory were the semi-final matches played on Wednesday. Chad Cummins, Andrew Suarez, Mike Cocci and Sreeram Natarajan won the third through sixth singles matches respectively, giving the Chaps an insurmountable lead over Kingsborough. It was at this point that Webster knew that COD was assured of the win.

–photo by Mindy Evans
One of the Chaps at a practice.

The only remaining matches for the Chaps were on Thursday, when COD played first singles and first and second doubles. Kingsborough was favored in all the matches. The final standings as of Wednesday had DuPage on top with 25 points, followed by Kingsborough with 16, and Mercer from New Jersey and Harper rounding off the top spots.

One of the closer matches was the third doubles final, as the COD team of Cocci and Greg Joubert finally won 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 after recovering from two lost match points.

"I am pleased that team captain Mike Cocci showed great leadership and set a competitive example for the others," Webster said.

"I also thank Assistant Coach Earl Reed for sharing this moment with me," he added.

Karr, Salerno acknowledged team leaders

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

Billy Karr and T.J. Salerno have been acknowledged as team leaders by their coach and fellow players.

For the record, left fielder Karr batted .352 in 34 games played, while Salerno compiled a .396 batting average, with six home runs and 26 RBI's in 31 games (statistics include the N4C playoff).

Both players were All-Conference selections, yet head coach Vern Hasty values their contribution in a way which cannot be seen in the box scores.

"I like my players to have an air of cocky confidence. Not arrogant, but respectful of their opponent. Cocky confidence is a burning desire that winning is the ultimate goal," Hasty said.

Hasty noted that Salerno and Karr in particular, and right fielder Kevin Menconi (another all-conference selection), to a lesser extent, "were not afraid to take the bull by the horns and provide leadership that we needed."

"You can't create a leader. Every year you just hope one or two might emerge and show direction for the team. It makes coaching easier."

Hasty has coached for 10 years, and he added that it has been his experience that teams without leaders do not do as well record wise and just seem to be going through the motions.

When the baseball season began to unfold during fall practice, Hasty did not know that Karr and Salerno would play a key role on the team.

"Karr was a scrappy kid who I could see could play and I knew he would make the team, but I had no idea he would do so well and wind up as our left fielder, Hasty said about a player originally slotted as an infielder.

Karr, in fact, had played hockey for a half season at St. Norbert's, Wis., before transferring.

Salerno, on the other hand, had a knee injury and had to bypass a year before playing on COD's team.

"He didn't throw the ball well in the fall and winter, but he came on as a pleasant surprise," Hasty said of the player he also named the team's MVP this season.

Although Karr and Salerno came on to produce on and off the field statistically as well as team leaders, they actually go back longer than that.

As kids both players were coached at one time or another by their respective fathers. At Glenbard South Karr played hockey and baseball, and as for Salerno, his dad coached him in two of the three sports (wrestling, football, baseball) he participated in at Glenbard West.

"Our competitive nature comes from our fathers. They instilled in us to give 100% all the time, never to let up, never give up even when ahead. Play like its a tie game, to the last out. Kick them in the face until they're down, don't let up."

"T.J. and I both know that nobody is a superstar, not even us. What may separate us from other players is that we hate loosing and we'll do anything to win," Karr said.

In the N4C playoff in early May, Salerno actually yelled at his own pitcher, John Moser, loudly insulting his pitching. After a disastrous inning in which the team surrendered 10 runs, Karr entered the dugout, tossing equipment and yelling at his teammates.

In defense of these two team leaders, Salerno said he followed up that comment by telling Moser "c'mon, you're better than that, you've proven yourself all year long... he just said, you're right"

Hasty colored his two leaders in another way, mentioning that before important conference games during the regular part of the schedule, both players approached others in the locker room and encouraged them to do well. That, Hasty remarked, "is a sign of a leader."

In comparing his leaders on the team to other leaders in sports, Hasty went on to say that "while you don't need a rah rah smash mouth in your face approach like football, leaders need to be somewhat vocal."

In analyzing this approach, Hasty also said that it boils down to a matter of having an ego.

Both Karr and Salerno admitted that they have an ego like anyone else should but said that at this level, a player has to be mentally and emotionally prepared.

Some players may not like being yelled at, they said, but they look at it differently.

Salerno explained that when his dad yelled at him, he was not belittling but motivating. The idea is not to degrade, but to get even 1percent more out of their ability. When this is accomplished, the coach has succeeded, Salerno said in summation.

Karr himself recalled how his dad would be mad when he made a mental error, such as missing the cutoff man.

"He made me practice until I got it right. He also said that when you step into the batter's box, you don't let your fear of being scared ever get to your mind. You say to yourself, I own this pitcher. It's the same as being yelled at ; you use it to your advantage, to motivate you," Karr said.

Lady Chaps finish second at Nationals

–photo by Alex Engelke

A Lady Chap swings in a game against McHenry.

By Bryan Odom
Staff Writer

After winning the local playoffs, the Chaparrals softball team placed second in the Division Three National Fastpitch Championship, held last week in Rochester, Minn.

The Chaps won their first game 3-0 on May 15 against Alfred State College of Alfred, NY.

"It was freezing cold, that's one of the reasons that three runs was good enough to win," said Coach Deb DiMatteo.

The pitching of Kelli Poppleton was another, as she threw a three hit shutout. The team's starting catcher, Claire Stewart, dislocated her elbow diving for a pop-up and was replaced by Melissa Lebeau for the rest of the tournament.

The team's second game later that day was against Nassau Community College, of Garden City, NY. Once more the Chaps devastated their competition with a 10-0 win in the sixth inning.

Again, the teams' pitching was a major asset as Susan Parkinson threw a one hit shut-out with seven strikeouts. Justine Gaspari had the team's only extra bases hit of the day with a double that brought in two runners.

Friday the Chaps took on Corning Community College of Corning, NY. With a 4-1 Chaps lead in the bottom of the second inning, Corning rallied to bring in three runs and tie the game.

Both teams reached six runs by the forth inning, before a controversial call gave Corning the lead. The Chaps third baseman was called for obstruction as she acted as a relay for a throw from the outfield and Corning was awarded a run. Both teams were credited with eleven hits and two errors each.

"When you look at the line scores, you can see that it was a pretty even match until they were given that run," said DiMatteo.

Saturday the Chaps played Brookdale Community College of Lincroft, NJ.

"It was just a slugfest," said DiMatteo. The final score was a 12-8 COD win. Though the Chaps were losing 8-5 in the third inning, they were able to score four runs in the fifth inning and three runs in the sixth inning to make a comeback and win.

The hitting of Hope Zinke helped the team regain a lead, as she was four for five at the plate with three RBIs. Anna Deluca, Kris Morton and Danelle Demayo all finished three for five at the plate in the Chaps first game of the tournament.

In their final game the Chaps once again met Corning in their battle for first place. Though the Chaps lead 2-0 in the sixth inning, Corning rallied to score six runs in a single inning and win the game.

"All their scoring seemed bunch up in certain innings. They wouldn't score much and then they would have a great inning," said DiMatteo.

Though second place at a national tournament is impressive, five members of the team were granted an even greater honor. Anna Deluca, Hope Zinke, Justine Gaspari, Bevin Henry and Susan Parkinson were all appointed to the All-Tournament team. Only twelve players received that honor, and COD had more players on the team than any other school.

"They never gave up," said DiMatteo.

That and a solid team effort are what she finds to be behind the Chaps' success. "To put a team together in one year and have all eighteen players improve so much is amazing."

Chaparral Shorts

• Marty "Long Ball" Joyce, the seven-time Illinois longest drive champion and trick-shot artist, will be the featured celebrity at 15th annual COD Foundation Golf Day on June 2 at the Orchard Valley Golf Club in Aurora.

The event raises funds for COD scholarships, as well as equipment for the college's instructional programs. The entry-cost is $400 per person or $1600 per foursome. For more information, call 942-2266.

• Boys and girls in grades two through eight can polish their sports skills at a variety of COD sports camps beginning June 16.

Basketball, soccer, fencing, in-line skating, tennis and roller hockey are among the sports camp offerings.

For more information on these camps, call 942-2208.

• A basic aviation ground school course for persons in high school or older has been scheduled at Glenbard East High School on Mondays and Wednesday, June 16 to July 21, from 7-10 p.m.

The course is designed for people interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of flying, for those intending to take the FAA written examination, or for those who want a refresher course on ground school techniques. Call 942-2208.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	June 14
One on One Basketball	May 23
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Weight Room	Call for times
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	7-9 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Hope Zinke

Name: Hope Zinke

Sport: Softball

Year: Sophomore

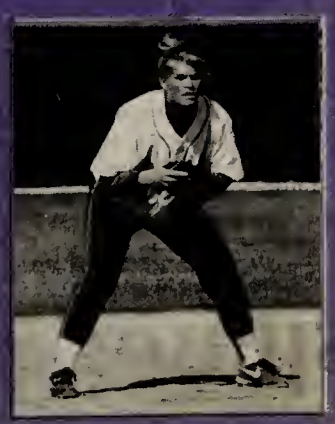
High School: Wheaton North

Major: Elementary Education

Athletic Achievements: All-Conference, All-Regional, special mention in high school. All-American at COD, full scholarship to University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Dot Richardson because she plays to her best potential and doesn't give up."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Never give up, play to your best potential."



photos by Mindy Evans

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 26 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ May 30, 1997 ◆

23 New track coach appointed

Computing center near completion

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Progress on the Academic Computing Center (ACC) is moving along right on schedule, according to Building Project Coordinator K. C. Patel.

If all things continue to work as planned, according to Patel, the ACC area should be completed by the Summer Quarter or before.

Work on the Student Resources Center (SRC) space should be completed by summer to allow the transfer of computers from the Seaton Computing Center (SCC), as well as the influx of many additional computers.

According to Patel, the workers have completed many components of the multiple stage job of construction of the structure and the interior.

Work on the ceiling, the painting, and the mechanical systems have all been completed.

"There are no problems expected," Patel said.

The workers are currently completing the carpeting and the installation of sprinklers, which should be completed this week, according to Patel.

Work on the carpeting installation has generated some complaints, which have been directed to the Department of Campus Services.

According to Director of Campus Services Joseph Buri, individuals have complained about some of the odors being generated from the carpet installation.

The cabling for the area's telephone and audio/visual security is at this time 80 percent competed, according to Patel.

He added that the bathrooms have been tiled and that fixtures will be added as part of the last step of the total ACC project. This way, all the facilities will be clean and unused when the job is completed.

Campus Services may have need of the ACC space soon after its completion, as the Department of Office Careers looks for a residence before it is formally moved into the SCC.

According to Buri, many projects are affected by one another. If anything should go wrong with the ACC construction, that might end up delaying the Office Careers move.

That, in turn, could slow down work on a project for science labs at the college.

Buri added that all of the departments behind these projects hope to see them completed in time for Fall Quarter.

The odor problem has not been the only complaint that Buri has received within recent weeks. Complaints have also arrived for work being done to bathrooms in the IC Building.

Due to the nature of that project, the work involves a heavy amount of noise.

Complaints have come from classes near the construction about the noise.

According to Buri, both the contractors and the department of Campus Services have put forth efforts to reduce the problems to minimal levels.

Buri adds that the noise is a part of the work on the bathrooms, and the contractor was helpful in doing all demolition work at night. Also, most of the work has been done in locations that are as far away from the greatest number of classrooms as possible.

"He has been very agreeable and stopped work temporarily because of the complaints," Buri said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Gary Planeta works on the lighting in the Academic Computing Center. Construction on the area should be completed by Summer Quarter.

Do you think a door connecting the LRC and the new computing center would be beneficial and why?

"Yes it would because then you wouldn't have to walk all the way around."
J.J. Harmon, 18

"Yes. It gives students easier access without going to the lower level."
Jerry Korcha, 54

"Of course there should be a door. Things have to flow."
Jay Belmonte, 23

News Briefs

The results are in for this spring's Student Government Association (SGA) election. There were a total of 297 votes cast in this election, which ran from Tuesday to Thursday of last week. The results are as follows:

	Yes	No
President and Vice-President		
Mark Faulkner and Michelle Piersall	185	51
Senator		
Steve Raczkowski	186	72
Mohammed Tarsha	158	72
Laketa Hosey	136	64
David Yorke	123	76
Lesley Haynes	121	68
Andrew Locke	105	80

All of the candidates that ran received seats. In addition, there were three write-in candidates that also received seats.

Denis Kotnik	51
Mike Mulloy	14
Christine Sullivan	1

According to Director of Student Activities and SGA adviser Meri Phillips, a complaint has been filed with the Election Board concerning the election. As of Wednesday, she was unsure as to when the group would meet to address the concern.

Four students from the Graphic Arts Technology program are winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Lithographers Club of Chicago and the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation (GATF).

Top essay winner Mark Klage received free admittance to GATF's Sheetford Conference this month in Chicago.

All were presented the GATF Lithographers Manual.

The last issue of the *Courier* for this academic year will be June 6. The *Courier* will begin publishing again next Fall Quarter.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity – character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of John. Anyone with questions should call Sue at 630-629-2812.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For information contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Wednesday and Thursday in IC 3075.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For more information on this club, please call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: Congratulations, again, to all new PTK members. Before you graduate come join out chapter at the end of the year party at 3:30 Wednesday in SRC 2800.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

College of DuPage Bookstore

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A Centra Primary Care Practice

Team seeks opinion on calendar options

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

The Academic Calendar Review Team has issued a questionnaire to the faculty regarding their opinion on several calendar issues.

The questionnaire may end up helping the team in their recommendations of adjustments to the current calendar.

The survey asks the faculty to rank such things as, break scheduling, number of weeks in each quarter, and the need for instructional time compensation after holidays, according to their personal preferences.

The team that reviews these finished questionnaires consists of eight to ten appointed members that include faculty, students, and administrators.

The members of the team were appointed by Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs Walt Packard.

According to Team Chairperson Patricia Slocum, many members of the team already have experience in this type of decision-making.

"We tried to appoint people who had served on the previous two Calendar Teams, and therefore would know basically what needs to be done," Slocum said.

Slocum also conveyed that the teams that met in 1992 and 1994 did not resolve many of the issues that faced them, so this year under the supervision of Slocum and Packard the team should solve many of the pending problems that have not yet been decided upon, but are necessary to the calendar's structure.

"There are three main issues that stand before us: the quarters as they are now are unequal, and we hope to somehow rectify or come to a decision about that," Slocum said.

"Then there is the issue of the classes that do not take place as a result of a holiday that falls on a Monday, and finally the length of the summer quarter often ends too late for a student to finish in time to attend their university by the beginning of the semester," she added.

Once the team decides on the recommended schedule, it is then passed to President Mike Murphy for his approval, who in turn presents the schedule before the Board of Trustees so that they can make a final decision.

If the board does decide to make minor changes to the current calendar, these changes can be noted in the Quarterly, instead of in the course catalogue which gives a basic outline of the calendar.

Possible Calendar Adjustments!

The following options appear on an institution-wide survey distributed to faculty by the Academic Calendar Review Team.

1 Quarter Start and End Points

Options	Potential Implications
A. Maintain current fall, winter and spring schedule	• An established calendar • Holidays on current calendar are observed • Opportunity for late-deciding students to enroll • Unequal weeks of instruction in all quarters • No break between Spring and Summer Quarters • The college calendar is out of sync with four-year colleges, universities, elementary, middle school and high school calendars • Not enough time for staff/students to take a family summer vacation
B. Begin Fall Quarter in late August	• An early end of fall and a possible early start of winter • More in line with four-year universities • Potential loss of enrollment from reverse transfer students • No long break between fall and winter
C. Begin Fall Quarter immediately after Labor Day	• End the quarter by Thanksgiving • Potential for shifting the quarters, ending the academic year in May • Greater congruence with the beginning dates of some schools
D. End Fall Quarter before Thanksgiving	• Assuming that Winter Quarter does not bridge the winter holiday break, students can work during a high employment period • Potential for extended fall-winter break or early start for winter
E. Break from Thanksgiving to New Year	• Continuity of instruction during Fall and Winter Quarters • Ease of transfer after first semester at four-year institutions • Possibility of concentrated or interim courses • Many seasonal jobs available for students • Late start and end of Spring and Summer Quarters • Longest break at a time not attractive for students and faculty wishing to travel with school-age children
F. Begin Winter Quarter on Monday after Thanksgiving	• Winter, Spring and Summer Quarters would begin and end earlier • Allows for break between Spring and Summer Quarters • Continuity (no long break) between Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters • Loss in instructional continuity over holiday break
G. Begin Winter Quarter the day after New Year's Day	• Continuity of instruction during quarter • Ease of transfer to COD for students leaving four-year universities at the end of first semester • If fall ends at Thanksgiving, there is the possibility of offering concentrated or interim courses during the long break between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays • If fall ends at Thanksgiving, many seasonal jobs are available for students • Late start and end for Spring Quarter • Longest break at a time which may not be attractive for travel or not possible for staff and students with school-age children

2 Summer Term

A. Maintain current Summer Quarter calendar with sessions of varying duration	• An established calendar • In certain subjects, summer students are able to earn a full year of credit by taking three consecutive courses for 3 1/3 weeks each • No week break between spring and summer • Ten-week sessions end too late in August, which is a disadvantage to transfer students • Quarter ends too late for staff/students to enjoy a family summer vacation
B. Establish a Summer Quarter with eight weeks as the longest session	• Students would be out in time to transfer to four-year schools • Allows for a break between spring and summer • An increase in the number of weeks to prepare for the next academic year • Limits the number of weeks some disciplines prefer • Requires condensing of the traditional 10 week course content • Some courses may not be able to be taught in eight weeks
C. End summer by mid-August	• Allows students more flexibility when enrolling at other schools • Allows students and staff who are parents to take a vacation with their school-age children • May require an adjustment of holidays and starting dates of previous quarters • May rule out some courses from Summer Quarter
D. Schedule a one-week break between spring and summer	• Staff and students need break between terms to refresh, catch-up and to prepare for next term • Gives college offices time to finalize previous quarter and prepare for next • Gives students more time to register for summer • May require adjustment of holidays and starting of previous quarters

3 Instructional Time Balance

A. Equalize number of instructional days in fall, winter and spring	• Instructional time is consistent over the quarters • Eliminates the Fall Students' Orientations and Intervention Days
B. Same number of class meetings for each day of the week	• Class doesn't lose instruction time to holidays and workshops • Equalizes the instructional time among the quarters • Quarter may not begin on Monday
C. Increase instructional time to compensate missed holidays	• Make up for loss of class time without eliminating holidays • Room schedules would be affected • Rooms would be used for longer periods of time during the peak hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Requires classes to start and stop at variable times • Evening classes may be excessively long

4 Class Scheduling

A. Increase block schedule Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.	• Meets the needs of students who do not want to be on campus every day • May free up parking because not all students on campus every day • More class time for discussion, extended exams, showing of films • Might not accommodate students who have daily afternoon work schedule
B. Maintain current 50-minute classes	• Accommodate students who work daily in afternoons • Some subjects and/or students work better with frequent practice that 50-minute daily class provides • Fifty-minute scheduling does not allow for an extended final exam block • Does not meet the needs of students who are not able to be on campus every day • Takes up valuable parking space because of the number of students on campus every day • Limits class time for discussion, more extended exams, and/or showing of films

5 Holiday Schedule

A. Reschedule selected one-day holidays	• Calendar more in line with university and business model • Eliminates loss of class time on Mondays when class sequence M/W/F • Students and staff with children would not be off when children are off, which may create day-care needs • Eliminates three day weekends
B. Retain one-day holidays to coincide with most K-12 schools	• Students and staff with children could observe same holidays • Allows for three-day weekends which students could use to catch up on course work • Major loss of Monday class time when holiday occurs during a M/W/F sequence • The college would be unable to coincide with other schools completely

6 Final Exam Week Schedule

A. Provide a Final's Week with extended time blocks	• Provides all classes with an equal examination period • Examinations may not be at the scheduled class time • Has the potential to stagger testing for students among the days • Has the potential to cluster testing for some students on a single day

7 Holiday Schedule

A. Reschedule fall one-day workshop outside of instructional time	• Eliminates a loss of class time • Requires scheduling a workshop at a time which may not be convenient to all faculty

Organizations move forward on revenue lines

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

Campus organizations have made some progress in finding individual lines of revenue, according to Student Activities Coordinator Marvin Rasch.

At the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) Sub-Committee budget hearing that took place Feb. 7, it was decided that organizations registered under student activities should find sources of revenue in addition to funding by SAFAC by the end of the spring quarter.

According to Rasch, most of the organizations have agreed upon ways to be more self-supporting.

The *Courier* already substantially initiates its own funding through advertisements and classified ads, according to Rasch.

Similarly, the Prairie Light Review will sell its back cover for minimal advertising purposes.

"The PLR does not want to have ads throughout the publication because it does not want to be seen as that type of magazine," Rasch explained.

The Student Activities Box Office will continue to rely on some SAFAC funding, but a significant amount of its funding will come from from its own revenue -- through service charges on tickets bought through the box office.

The Alumni Affairs has a standing balance that they will be able to use as their source of income.

The Student-Parent Co-op also generates most of its essential funding through fees that students are required to pay in order to participate, and fund raisers that the organization sponsors.

The Student Activities Program Board sells the tickets to special events and family programs.

"The way we can increase funding for that organization is through larger audiences, so that's what we're working on now," Rasch said.

Phi Theta Kappa also uses almost all of their own funds.

Cheerleading is able to be mostly self-supportive of their program. The team participants pay their own fees, and the only SAFAC funding they need goes towards the salary of the coach.

Despite these groups who are able to be self-sufficient, there are several programs that are unable to raise their own funding.

As a result of this, they must rely completely upon SAFAC for financial assistance.

The Student Government Association does not choose to receive outside funding, since it is an organization that serves the students of the college.

The Student Activities Recreation Area is significantly funded by SAFAC, and there is not much that can be done to alter the source.

The College Bowl has not yet come up with new funding.

"It will be changing advisors by the new fiscal year, and the program does not want to make any decisions regarding the budget without first consulting the new advisor," Rasch said.

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SIUC's food and nutrition major offers a specialization in dietetics (American Dietetics Association-approved) and Illinois' only nationally accredited hotel, restaurant and travel administration program.

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Home page: http://www.siu.edu/siuc/

Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

Edited by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

May 16

At 10:32 a.m., two sets of computer speakers were reported stolen from a room in the IC Building. According to the reporting person, the speakers had been connected to two computers within the room. She had last seen them at 2:30 p.m. that past Monday.

A student in the room said that she had been working at one of the computer stations that were missing the speakers the night before. She said that speakers had not been connected to the computer at that time. The reporting person went on to say she had checked with the instructors that use the room and no one knew where the speakers could have been.

At about 1:35 p.m., the reporting person contacted Public Safety and reported that the speakers had been found. Someone had put the speakers away, and they had just been discovered.

May 20

At 9:55 a.m., a report arrived of damage done to a car. According to the complainant, he had parked his car in Lot 6 the previous day at 8:30 a.m. He returned to his car at 12:30 p.m. and entered it through the passenger side to get some belongings. He left again.

The complainant returned once more at 1:30 p.m. and noticed that damage had been done to the driver's side door and a turn signal had been broken. The damage to the door was in the form of several scratches, while the turn signal had been found with two round holes in the plastic. The approximate value of the damage is under $500.

At 2:12 p.m., money was turned in at the dispatch desk. A person had reportedly come up to the desk, put down the money, said that he had found it in the parking lot, and then continued on his way. The money was put into an envelope and placed in an evidence locker.

Campus hours

Learning Resources Center

Monday - Thursday	7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	Noon to 6 p.m.

Seaton Computing Center

Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Village must move faster on construction

It appears that the construction plan on 22nd Street is moving ahead, but unfortunately, it isn't moving along fast enough.

Truth be told, time is running out for 22nd Street. It cannot continue in the state that it is in. If there is going to be road construction, it must be started soon.

There is an inherent danger in leaving this road the way it is for too much longer. As each year passes, the damage done to the road only gets worse.

Whatever the village can do to get funding for this road, it must be done. According to numbers provided by the Glen Ellyn Public Works Department, 9,300 people drive over 22nd Street between Lambert and Park on an average day. West of Lambert, 11,800 people use 22nd Street.

These numbers obviously show that further delay in construction could only run the costs of road repair higher. Future projections show that matters will only continue to get worse.

Projections into the year 2016 show that the numbers will only increase from there. It is believed that 11,300 people will use the segment of 22nd Street between Lambert and Park, while 15,400 people will drive on 22nd Street west of Lambert.

With those figures in mind, it becomes increasingly apparent that construction on that road cannot be put off too long. As already seen, traffic will only increase in years to come, and road conditions will continue to deteriorate.

Also, the village would not be fixing the road solely for College of DuPage students, but also for residents of Glen Ellyn.

Of the 29,024 students that are enrolled at the college this Spring Quarter, 1,676 of those are Glen Ellyn residents. That is the fourth highest municipality that supplies COD students.

There must be some pressure to move forward on this project. We do appreciate the work that has been done, but the plan must proceed further soon.

There is one group that we know of for sure that can exert a sizable amount of pressure on the village.

We would suggest that the newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) administration go to the Glen Ellyn village hall and meet with the people in charge of this project.

The purpose of this trip would be to bring to the city student concerns, giving voice to an otherwise silent group of people.

Finding out student opinion would be fairly simple. All one would have to do is go out to the hallways and ask the students how they feel and how they are being affected. Those opinions could be brought to the village, and that in turn could put some pressure on those in charge of the progress.

If that pressure results in the project moving forward, then it is entirely worthwhile, and it gives the new SGA an early project they can have some real impact on.

The shape that 22nd Street is in is horrendous, and it will prove to get worse the longer the village waits to fix it. There may be little choice in the matter, but they must move forward quickly in getting funding for this much needed project.

STUDENT Q&A

Q How would construction on 22nd Street affect your getting to class in the Arts Center?

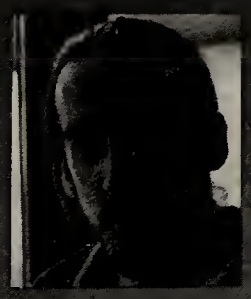
BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "It would affect me greatly because my usual parking spot wouldn't be as easily accessible."

A "It would affect me because it's a pain. I have to go around campus and it cuts down on me [illegible]"

A [illegible] affect me because I come another way."

Clara Silhavy, 18
Brookfield



A [illegible] for alternative routes."

Todd Mantell, 20
Glen Ellyn

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The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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- Advertising.....Stable04@cdnet.cod.edu
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Letters to the Editor

SGA member sets record straight

I am writing this letter in response to the May 16 edition of the *Courier*. I would like to clarify a few things and perhaps enlighten the student body on the tarnished and derogatory image that certain members of the *Courier* have all too happily painted of the Student Government Association.

First of all, let me mention that the *Courier* is famous for its unprofessional, biased, and fact-twisting journalism.

Your publication has repeatedly taken things that members of our organization say and warp them into a scathing review of our activities. Often, important facts are omitted from *Courier* articles. This may be because you simply wish to make the stories that cover the SGA as sensational and one-sided as can possibly be; or for this same reason, the other side of stories and facts regarding them may not even be sought out.

The editorial in the May 16 edition is no exception. I understand that as an editorial, the author is at liberty to say what is felt to be appropriate and need not include facts or realism. This seems fitting and continues along with the overall theme of the rest of the articles in your "esteemed" publication.

The editorial says the SGA has treated the elections as a joke from the beginning. This is untrue. The advertisements that the SGA have run were meant to be humorous while informative. If people reading these ads were to misconstrue them as offensive or tasteless instead of the play on words they were intended to be, then what does that say about the average intellect of the reader.

About the candidate's forum, you cannot even get your facts straight there. It is written in the editorial that the forum was "cancelled hours before it was to be held." This is false. If you would take the time to read the articles done by your own staff writers, specifically News Editor Rob Beales' article on the candidate endorsements, you would find the forum was canceled at 11:15, 15 minutes after its scheduled start.

How can you criticize the SGA when you can't get your facts straight or stay on top of the information in your own publication?

Secondly, you presented the cancellation of the forum as a disregard for the student body and a lack of interest in informing them of the candidates and the issues. In reality, the candidates forum was canceled because, of the candidates, Mark Faulkner, Michelle Piersall and Steve Raczkowski were the only candidates who took the time to show up for the forum. The SGA does care and finds it worthwhile to inform the students about the candidates.

However, it appears as if the students have no interest in finding out about them. It is a two-way street, we can only reach the student body if they are interested in being reached. This has been a problem that has plagued the College of DuPage for years, the students are apathetic and do not take the time to get involved. If they would, your tasteless article would not be necessary.

I hope that this was able to clarify the ambiguities that have been inherent to your publication from the beginning of the year.

Jack Dusik
SGA Senate Chair

Let your opinion see print!
Write a letter and bring it to the *Courier* office. We're in SRC 1560.

Racism for the foolish

Racism lives in our America.

Racism exists in our cities.

Racism lingers in our schools.

Who in their right mind would act with prejudice against another red-blooded human because of their natural skin color? The beating of Leonard Clark in May is a gleaming example of the foolishness that breeds in racist intentions. We are all born with melanin (skin coloration), with just a variance in how much melanin. It is designed to protect us from dangerous ultra-violet rays, not to endanger us to bitter prejudice.

Racism is an excessively senseless, outrageously unreasonable, and utterly corrupt line of thought. It is morally wrong to treat a neighbor with injustice because of his skin pigment. Skin color is even a deceptive guise because racists lose out on the number of really nice people that are potential friends.

It is not imaginable to detect what a kind or talented person he or she is from the melanin in a fellow human's skin. Would you want to be forsaken because of your skin color?

Mankind has deemed equality for everyone. I honor this right to humanity. Everywhere must the requirement, equality, reign to bring our America, our cities, and our schools to the utmost in righteousness and liberty.

Abraham Lincoln stood for freedom and equality.

Martin Luther King Jr. sang out that ". . . all men are created equal."

President Bill Clinton pushes our nation towards equality.

Chitra Singa
Student

Student Poll

How would you rate the attempt to beautify the campus?

Excellent 66%

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Poor 6%

Survey of 50 students

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Adventure hungry students sign here...

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Those students who have a hunger for adventure should consider the outdoor programs offered through Instructional Alternatives.

Rock climbing and canoeing are just two of the many different outdoor trips that students can take to fill their needs to get back to nature.

"We have pretty much any type of a class that people could be interested in," Student Aide of Instructional Alternatives Jennifer Scoles said.

Scoles explained that she got involved with the outdoor adventure trips for the first time last year. She went with a group on a white water canoeing adventure.

"I had the best time. I learned a lot about myself," Scoles said. "Also, it was a great way for me to get away for the weekend and meet a lot of new people."

According to Scoles, the biggest plus to participating in these outdoor adventures through the college is the level of preparation and the safety involved.

"Many students plan these adventures with friends and so on, but through the school you get to know the right way to do things," Scoles said.

Scoles explained that another advantage to taking the courses here is the ability to obtain college credit through the experience.

"Most of the courses that are offered are one credit physical education courses," Scoles said.

Other courses that are offered through this program are mountain biking adventures, sea kayaking, whitewater adventures and sailing.

According to Scoles, one of the more interesting additions to the program is a canoeing and camping three-day field experience which takes place in the Sylvania Wilderness Area.

"For the canoeing and camping trip, we have combined backpacking and canoeing for the first time," Scoles said.

Outdoor cllasses offered through Instruction Alternatives:
- Adventure weekend at Pretty Lake.
- Bicycling Wisconsin.
- Big Sur.
- California coast/Redwood Forest adventure.
- Canoeing & camping in the Sylvania Wilderness.
- Canoeing introduction on the Upper Iowa River.
- Canoeing introduction on the Current River.
- Canoe touring in the Quetico/Boundary waters.
- Inner sailing.
- Mountain biking.
- Public canoe paddling and safety instruction.
- Rock climbing adventure.
- Sailing.
- Sea Kayaking at the Picture Rocks National Lakeshore.
- Sea Kayaking in the Apostle Islands.
- White water canoeing on the Wolf and Red rivers.

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IN THE CROWD

Name: Mary Clawson

Major/Occupation: Counselor

I was born: In Janesville, Wis.

My favorite movie is: "Sleepless in Seattle"

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Emotional Intelligence" by Daniel Goleman.

In Your Spare Time You: "Play music on my keyboard."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Several presentations by excellent speakers."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Daniel Goleman."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Take the easy way out."

Nobody knows: "I enjoy listening to books an cassette."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Lifestyle management presentations."

If I learned one thing in life its: "The importance of self-motivation and persistence in achieving a goal."

I feel very strongly about: "Learn from all experiences. They provide information to use in making future decisions."

Students learn through Study Abroad program

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the college's Study Abroad program to Costa Rica.

The trip started in 1993 by Assistant Professors Edith Jaco and Flora Breidenbach. However, Breidenbach explained that all of the faculty members involved in the program have added their own expertise to the program.

Students who participate in the program receive 10 credit hours and are given the opportunity to study culture and civilizations of a different country.

"The project focuses on two things, culture and civilization, and language," Breidenbach said.

Breidenbach explained that every year since the original project, more students have joined in the program and the program has filled faster.

"We started out with 25 students and then the next year we had 36 students and it has been going up every year," Breidenbach said. "We have 43 students going this year."

The agenda for the project includes a number of field trips, an extensive weekend of lectures and presentations, a take-home test and reading assignments.

"The students are given a binder which they must read through. The binder includes schedules, the syllabi, an introduction and readings on geography, history, arts, sociology and travel," Breidenbach said.

In addition, students are to read through required reading given by the instructor. Breidenbach explained that the additional reading is a book on Costa Rica.

"Then we have our extensive weekend where we prepare students to go to a different culture, give lectures that go with the culture and civilization," Breidenbach said.

"We try and bring in outside speakers for some of these lectures, students get tired of hearing our voices all weekend," Breidenbach added.

According to Breidenbach, the last day of the weekend is an extensive discussion on the travel portion of the trip.

"During the last day we give lectures on things like travel safety, getting around, air pollution and small things like how to pack a suitcase," Breidenbach said.

Once the class arrives they spend a few days in a hotel before moving in with their perspective families.

"The students then need to go to language school to get tested for placement," Breidenbach said.

Students then go to school for four hours a day. The classes in Costa Rica are smaller than classes here at the college. The average number of students per classroom is eight to 10.

Breidenbach explained that so far the project has been successful.

"I think of this project like giving birth; prepare for it, once it arrives you nurture it, guide it and correct it to make it the very best you can make it," Breidenbach said.

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–photo by Mindy Evans

After 20 years of teaching Eileen Ward is retiring.

Students express thanks and farewell to retiring teacher

By Jill Leahy
Staff Writer

Only once in a while will a teacher come along and not only reach students, but inspire them to extend beyond the ordinary to show their gratitude.

Professor of Liberal Arts and Instructor at the Older Adult Institute, Eileen Ward's students have collected $6,700 in three weeks so far, which is intended for the development of the Eileen Ward Scholarship Fund.

"This scholarship creates an enduring connection with the college," Ward said.

The retiring teacher has been teaching various classes over the course of 20 years. What makes her students so special is that a handful of them have been taking her classes since 1979.

"I have a group of students in the Downers Grove Fairview Village retirement community who first took my short story writing class in 1979. Some of them have been taking my literature and humanity classes since that time," Ward said.

Ward and her group of students have traveled together to such places as Ireland, Canada and all over the United States. During these trips, the group experienced different aspects of art and theatre.

Ward is sad to say that this year will be her last year teaching. To express their thanks and appreciation, her students set up the scholarship fund in her name.

"A group of my students came together and wanted to give me something in connection with my retirement that was meaningful to them and me," Ward said.

When discussing the scholarship, Ward explained that the whereabouts and the uses of the collected funds is still undecided. Anyone who wants to make a contribution is free to do so

"I will have input to how the funds will be distributed. I'm pretty sure that the scholarship will be offered in the 1998-99 school year," Ward said. "Right now there are no limitations."

The idea to set up the scholarship fund was originated by student Elsie Gulyas, with some help from her fellow students Fran Mittlefehldt, Marilyn McCormick and Nancy Klier. The four students collaborated and expanded the initial plan.

After working with the Coordinator of Advancement Projects Doris Schertz, the proposed idea reached the COD Foundation. The foundation's sole purpose is to support projects and initiatives within the college that are not covered by ordinary funds.

Ward's many years of teaching has earned her the 1997-98 Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

The nominations were collected from students, faculty members and administrators. The award was given to Ward through the Illinois Community College Trustees' Association (ICCTA).

"There will be an award dinner at Oak brook Hills Country Club on June 2. There will be 34 other teachers from different community colleges who will also be honored," Ward said.

Throughout the years, Ward has made an impacting impression on her students and her fellow faculty members. The announcement of her retirement has prompted her students to create a remarkable and memorable farewell.

"This is certainly an extraordinary tribute that forms a link between my students and the future students that will benefit from the generosity and kindness of these people," Ward said.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

Q Where is the best place to vacation during summer break?

A The islands in Greece, and Italy, too.

Rosa Mazzei
20, Bloomingdale
Full-time student
Major: Hotel management

A A tour of Europe or the Mediterranean.

Sam Barbari
20, Westchester
Full-time student
Major: Finance

A I like to vacation in Clear Water, Fla.

Sofia Spentzas
19, Addison
Full-time student
Major: Business Management

etc.

• The American Association for Women in Community Colleges will host "Auto Mechanics for Women" from 11 a.m. until noon on June 3 in the Auto Lab.

• There will be a seminar called Bar Code from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on June 23 in OCC, 128.

• A $500 Illinois Health Improvement Association Scholarship has been created for a student enrolled in a health-care program that provides direct medical care to individuals. The scholarship is offered for the Fall Quarter. The application deadline is Aug. 15. For information call 942-2251.

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WHEN: Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Studio Theatre, Arts Center

PREPARE:
Actors, singers and dancers need to come ready to sing with prepared song and sheet music from a musical (not Fiddler) and wearing clothes that allows them to move easily.

CALLBACKS: Potential call back on June 3, if necessary

Everyone is welcome. No prior theater experience necessary. Performers do not have to be a current College of DuPage student to audition. However, if cast, you will be required to register for the production, which is a five credit hour class. The production will open Aug. 8 and will play for two weeks. Anyone interested in stage crew, lighting, costume construction, marketing, set construction, production assistant work, stage managing or running crews should contact Craig Berger, Director of Theater (630) 942-2100.

Scholarships offered for all positions except acting.

Folk artists perform nostalgic '70s concert

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

- Time: 8 p.m.
- Date: June 7
- Place: AC, Mainstage
- Cost: $24/23

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Singer/songwriter Don McLean (left) will be joined by pop/folk performer Janis Ian for a concert at COD,

World renowned singer-songwriter Don McLean will be joined by Grammy winner and pop/folk performer Janis Ian in a one time only performance at the college.

Audience Development Manager Janie Green said, "Bringing both performers together gave us an opportunity to put together a nostalgic '70s type of show."

McLean is one of the most powerful international concert artists from the 1960s and 1970s. He continues to capture new hearts and fans even today as radio stations crank out his 1971 original symbolic recount of the rock 'n' roll era, "American Pie."

McLean's tale of music's lost innocence and "the day the music died" was written in reference to music legend Buddy Holly's 1959 death in an air crash.

His connection with music relates back to his boyhood years in New Rochelle, NY, where he became enchanted with popular artists including Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Elvis, and Chuck Berry.

After graduating from Iona College, he began captivating audiences singing with Pete Seeger at a benefit for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration in 1968.

Soon after, he appeared as the opening act for Blood, Sweat and Tears, Richie Havens, Steppenwolf and Three Dog Night. In 1970 he released his first album, "Tapestry."

After "American Pie" spent four weeks at the top of the 1971 charts and sold millions of copies worldwide, McLean introduced a more diverse writing style with his follow-up ballad to Vincent Van Gogh, "Vincent."

His most recent and more intimate album, "The River of Love," entails a specific tribute to his wife and children. The album's released "Better Still" single reflects the many doors that have been opened to him, leaving him with a deep appreciation for his charmed life.

Janis Ian's musical beginnings also are set in the mid-1960s when she was just a teenager. She wrote and recorded "Society's Child," describing the pressures on a white girl dating a black boy. This interracial song was banned by radio stations across the country.

Conductor/composer Leonard Bernstein heard the song and featured it on a CBS television special. This resulted in a nationwide hit and her first of nine Grammy nominations.

The song also became a symbol for various groups, and paved a beginning for Ian's distinctive career.

Ian began writing songs for various performers, including Roberta Flack. In 1973, Flack had a Top-10 hit with Ian's song "Jesse."

Ian signed with Columbia Records and produced her 1975 number one album "Between The Lines." Her single "At Seventeen" and album earned her two additional Grammy awards.

After returning to the music scene in 1986 with a new perspective and renewed career as a songwriter, she recorded "Breaking Silence," and last year's "Revenge."

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- GRAPHICS - Assist in the creation of all marketing and promotional materials
- FAMILY SERIES - Plan programs for COD's adult students and their children. If you are planning to work with children, this is an excellent resume builder!
- SPECIAL EVENTS - Be a part of the committee which brings evening entertainment such as; musicians, hypnotists, comedi ans, lecturers, and many more!
- TECHNICAL - If you are interested in setting up sound and lighting equipment, then this is the committee for you!
- THURSDAY'S ALIVE - Coordinate the Thursday lunchtime entertainment in the "Aquarium."

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STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, SRC 1800, OR CALL SHANNON AT 942-3054 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Chorale sings 'Messiah'

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

The DuPage Chorale will close its 16th season, joined by four guest soloists and the DuPage Chorale Orchestra, with a performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Under the direction of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the DuPage Chorale will feature parts II and III of Handel's famous oratorio, which includes the Hallelujah Chorus.

"We are doing only parts II and III because the whole piece is three hours of music," Kesselman said.

Handel's "Messiah" tells a story, but not by characters.

"The text is biblical and relates to the story of Jesus. It is more of a philosophical telling of the story with Old and New Testament sources," Kesselman said.

This piece is generally performed around the holiday season.

"Handel never performed this piece around Christmas. I never work on it when everyone else does. I get sick of it," Kesselman said.

- **Time:** 7:30
- **Date:** June 8
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $10/9

The guest soloists for this performance will be bass Paul Grizzell, tenor Christopher Lorimer of the college's voice faculty, soprano Karyn Stewart and alto Tracy Mould Watson.

The DuPage Chorale is made up of 100 voices from throughout the western suburbs. Kesselman has directed the ensemble since 1981.

"It is an amazing collection of people from ages 18 to 80. Some of the people have been in the group for 25 to 30 years," Kesselman said.

The 25 piece DuPage Chorale Orchestra performs with the chorale for two out of every three concerts. The orchestra's musicians are found for the chorale by a contractor.

Barbara Geis, associate director and accompanist for the DuPage Chorale, will play the organ for this concert with the orchestra. Also, Geis directs the Concert Choir.

Showcase

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Mike Mikoola, 27
Public Safety–
Telecommunicator
Music Major

–photo by Mindy Evans
Mike Mikoola

Q In what aspect of the music field are you interested?

A I am interested in playing guitar and song writing. I also play bass, drums, keyboard and back-up vocals.

Q How and when did you get involved in music?

A When I was nine years old, my aunt gave me an acoustic guitar. I liked playing the drums more, but my parents had a lack of patience.

Q Are you currently taking any classes or lessons?

A No, not presently. I used to take lessons for five years, but I dropped them because I wasn't learning anything new. I am more self-taught.

Q Are you presently doing anything in the music field?

A I am currently working with a producer at an independent label called Brown Bag Records, where I do studio recordings of guitar tracks for other people's products.

Q What are your college and career plans?

A I plan on going to the Musicians' Institute in Hollywood, Calif., to get more formal training in the music field. I hope to go there this fall, but it depends on the money situation.

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By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents Alexander's Jazz, Etc., featuring live jazz every Friday and Saturday night at Alexander's in the historic Riverwalk Inn, 77 S. Stolp, Aurora. (630) 264-6220.

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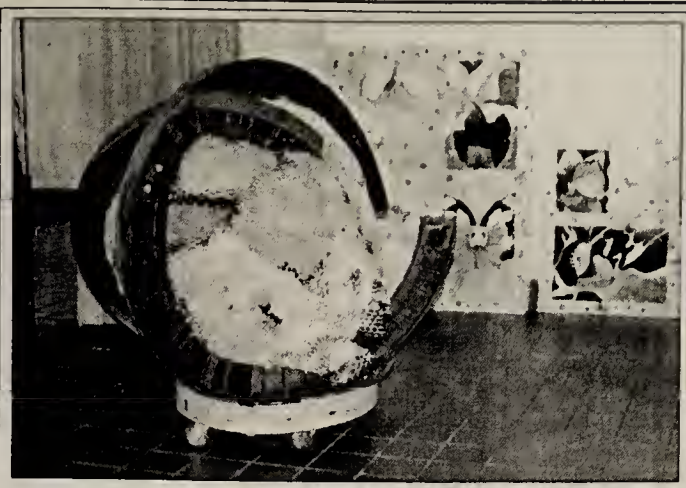
For information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.



–photo by Mindy Evans

Ameet Patel's "Human Distortion" won the first place award of the Arts Center prizes in the show.

Art juried for exhibit

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Once again it is time for the annual Juried Student Art Exhibit to be on display in the Gahlberg Gallery.

The judges juried the exhibit last Tuesday and picked around 60 pieces out of the few hundred that were entered, according to Eileen Broido, curator of the gallery.

Prizes were given from the Arts Center for first, second and third places, and honorable mention.

The other awards were given from different art media categories, including ceramics, jewelry, printmaking, computer art and handmade paper.

The three judges of the the exhibit are Jeffery Cote De Luna, a teacher of painting at Rosary College in River Forest; Barbara Cooper, a teacher of sculpture at Harper College in Palatine and a teacher of life drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago; and Vivian Chevillon MWS of the DuPage Art League in Wheaton.

Chevillon awarded student Akiko Nakaya the DuPage Art League Tuition Scholarship Award for jewelry making.

There will be a reception for the artists from 3-6 p.m. on Thursday in the Arts Center Lobby.

"Everything looks good. We have something form each department," Broido said.

- **Hours:** Mon. thru Thurs. and Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m.; open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
- **Dates:** June 5-22
- **Place:** Gahlberg Gallery

Student jazz groups perform showcase

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 8 p.m.
- **Date:** June 6
- **Place:** AC, Mainstage
- **Cost:** $5/4

The five instrumental student jazz groups will perform their annual Student Jazz Showcase as the season comes to a close.

Each of the groups consists of about five to eight instruments including tenor and alto saxophones, guitars, trumpets and drums.

The groups each have a chance to perform on the stage individually.

On the program for this concert will be a wide variety of works including, "Midnight Blue" by Kenny Burrell, "Blue Trane" by John Coltrane, "Caravan" by Duke Ellington, "This Side of Infinity" by Sonny Fortune and "Summertime" by George Gershwin.

Also being performed is "One for Daddy'O" by Nat Aderly, which was written for Daddy'O Daily, a Chicago radio disc jockey in the 1940s and '50s.

One of the groups will perform "Blues for Cooter," an original by guitarist David Bowers, a member of the jazz groups.

"The groups sound really good. It is always a nice opportunity to give a concert on the Mainstage. It is not everyday that students have a chance to perform on the Mainstage and they really look forward to playing in the big room," said Tom Tallman, director of the jazz groups.

For the first time, there will be one or two student jazz groups offered in the summer, but only to those students that are currently enrolled in the class. That is due to limited space and time according to Tallman.

"The students were asking for it to be offered in the summer, but it is all still in the works. We will try to find places to play and put on a concert," Tallman said.

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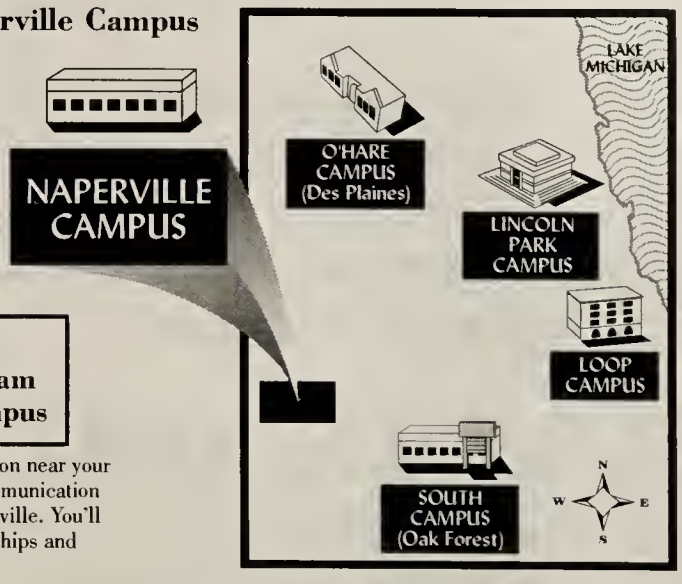

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Auditions for 'Fiddler on the Roof' upcoming

By Linda Tamas
Staff Writer

- Time: 7 p.m.
- Date: June 2
- Place: AC, Studio Theater
- Contact: Craig Berger (630)942-2100

Singers, start vocalizing! Dancers, get ready for warm-ups! Actors, begin memorizing your lines, because an opportunity to audition for roles in "Fiddler On The Roof" is approaching.

Anyone auditioning must be at least 16 years of age, need not have prior acting experience, and come ready to sing with a prepared song and sheet music from another musical.

Non-COD students are welcome. Actors cast will be required to register for the production, which carries five credit class hours.

A cast list will be posted June 3 or June 4 by Director of Theater Craig Berger.

Stage, lighting, set or costume construction crews, stage managers, production assistants, marketing assistants, or members of the running crews are all potential openings available for those interested.

Scholarships are offered for all non-acting positions.

Those interested in crew positions may be assigned to either "Fiddler on the Roof," August 8-17, "Aesop Meets the Brothers Grimm," July 17-Aug. 3, Buffalo Theater Ensemble's "Look Homeward, Angel," July 25-Aug. 17, or DuPage Opera Theater's staging of "The Elixir of Love," July 12-19.

Performances

Edited By Vicki VandenBos, A&E Editor

Art

■ The Student-Run Art Gallery will hold its last end-of-the-quarter show of the season, "Art as Function." The gallery hours will vary June 2-13 in SRC 1024A.

■ The annual Juried Show will be held from June 5-22 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p. 15).

Music

■ The DuPage Community Band will close its concert season with a program of works by various composers, such as Hector Berlioz, Robert Smith, John Williams and Guy Woolfenden. This performance will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3/2.

Music

■ The Concert Choir and Chamber SIngers will perform their end-of-the-quarter concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $3.

■ Student Jazz Showcase. The student jazz combos and the vocal jazz ensemble join forces for an evening showcase concert at 8 p.m. on June 6 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $5/4. (See story on p.15).

■ Don McLean, with special guest Janis Ian, will perform a concert, which will be a celebration for the 25th anniversary of McLean's perennial favorite "American Pie," at 8 p.m. on June 7 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $24/23. (See story on p.13).

Music

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform the Handel Messiah, Part I and II for their final concert of the season, at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost $10, $9 for students and senior citizens.

Theater

■ The Buffalo Theater Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result, tonight through June 8 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost $16/15.

For information or to order tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at (630) 942-4000.

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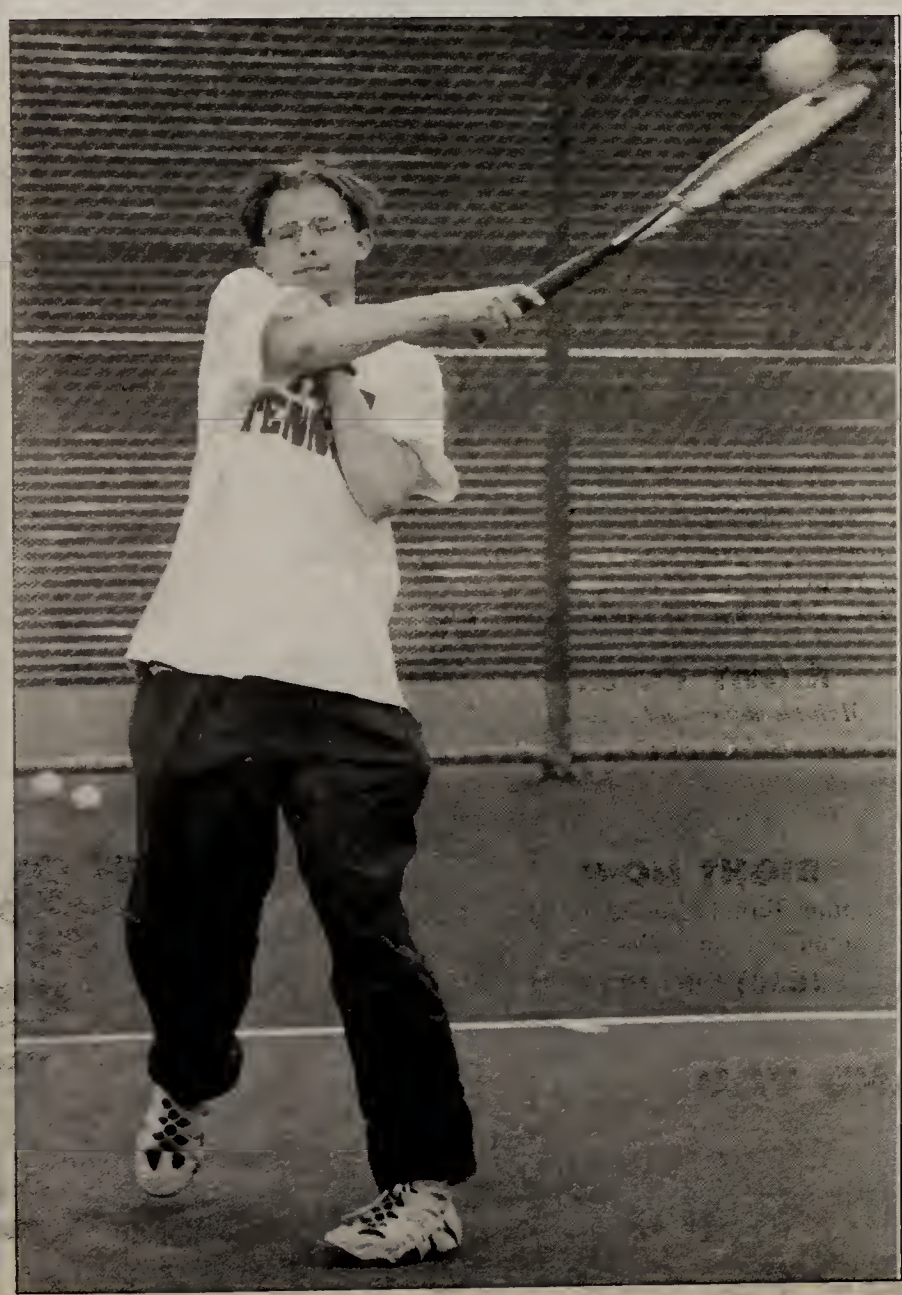
In his first time participating in track, sophomore Lewis Benton qualified for Nationals in the 100 m event and 4X100 m relays.

Spring Sports

By Mindy Evans and
Alex Engelke
Staff Photographers

Spring athletics at the College of DuPage were plagued by weather problems early in the season. However, the athletes kept their poise and worked together to achieve high ranks in Nationals.

Kelli Poppleton helped pitch another winning season for the Lady Chaps, who finished second at the NJCAA Nationals.



Sean Doty is a member of the highly successful Chaparral tennis team, which won the NJCAA National Championship.

The baseball team won its first conference title in seven years, but was eliminated by Joliet in the N4C playoffs.

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Childcare wanted in my Carol Stream home. Full-time - 2 days per wk. Part-time - flex. hrs. 3 days per wk. 630-293-7944.

Loving childcare needed in my Indian Head Park home 2 1/2 days per wk for 5 yr. old & 18 mo. old. Own transp. desirable. Salary and days of wk. negotiable. Ref. reqd. 708-784-0856.

Summer sitter wanted for active 7 yr. old. Must have own car & ref. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must start early June thru mid Aug. Call Lana @ 630-969-3217.

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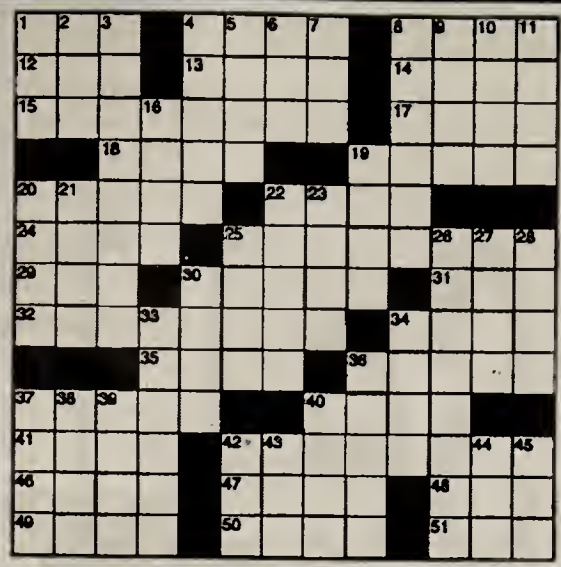

ACROSS
1 Navigation aid
4 He put something aside for a rainy day
8 Practiced extortion
12 Bother-ation
13 Cartesian conjunction
14 Audition goal
15 Poor man's Perrier?
17 "Diana" singer
18 Worst conditions
19 Rage
20 Skin
22 Gelatin form
24 Hitch-hiker's desire
25 Wall hanging
29 Ostrich's cousin
30 He hit 61 in '61
31 Caviar
32 Astaire specialty
34 Actress Hartman
35 Loquacious Limbaugh
36 Harness-race horse
37 Gold, silver or bronze
40 Paris airport
41 On
42 Pudding choices
46 Honshu seaport
47 Don Juan's mother
48 Backtalk
49 Wallet fill
50 Yearn
51 TV Tarzan Ron

DOWN
1 A welcome sight
2 Oklahoma city
3 Hit a fly ball
4 Opposite of o'er
5 Doggie-bag contents
6 Candle count
7 Perp. to vert.
8 Stigmatizes
9 Stretched-out
10 Sultry Sommer
11 Cherished
16 Sagacious
19 Pub potables
20 Guitar-neck feature
21 Bean town?
22 Sousa specialty
23 Mayberry lad
25 Beach-goers' goals
26 Tyke's transport
27 "Gypsy" role
28 Calendar quota
30 Manhandle
33 Scarlett's dress, originally
34 Composer Schifrin
36 Award
37 Powerful shark
38 Harrow's rival
39 One of Hamlet's options
40 Tournament format
42 Lagniappe
43 Crossword bird
44 Have a bug
45 007, e.g.

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) It's stop and go this week concerning what you want to get done at work. Some projects are cleared up; others remain unsolved. You end the week pretty much where you started.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You and your family receive some good news that has a big impact. A social invitation received this week will bring fun times should you choose to accept it. Be careful this weekend while shopping not to overspend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) What's going on behind the scenes this week is to your financial benefit. A letter or phone call brings good news. Over the weekend, tackle a minor repair waiting at home.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Those in a committed relationship reach a new understanding. It's also a wonderful time to reach agreements with others. Home entertaining this weekend is a plus.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You're a veritable social whirlwind this week, buzzing from event to event. However, be sure not to neglect your health. Take time out to get enough rest and proper nourishment.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Good news comes your way concerning finances and business this week. Group activities and partnership ventures are highlighted toward the end of the week. Before tackling a new project, do some more planning.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You get more things done early in the week as opposed to the latter part, when your attention will turn toward social interests. Family members feel neglected over the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Much is accomplished at work. As a result, your financial prospects are looking up. Over the weekend, a loved one is overly sensitive and needs to be treated delicately.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Recreation and travel interests are uppermost on your mind this week. At work, you make important progress that favorably impresses those in authority. A co-worker, however, is touchy.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A certain project you've been postponing should be dusted off and made a top priority this week. Home entertaining is not favored. Instead, getting out and about this weekend will fill the bill.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Others are impressed with you on the social scene. However, be sure to clear up those loose ends on the home front. Over the weekend, you tend to overreact to something being said casually.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You and a business partner are in sync and reach new understandings. While you are receiving a lot of social invitations for the weekend, be selective. Otherwise, a dull affair beckons.

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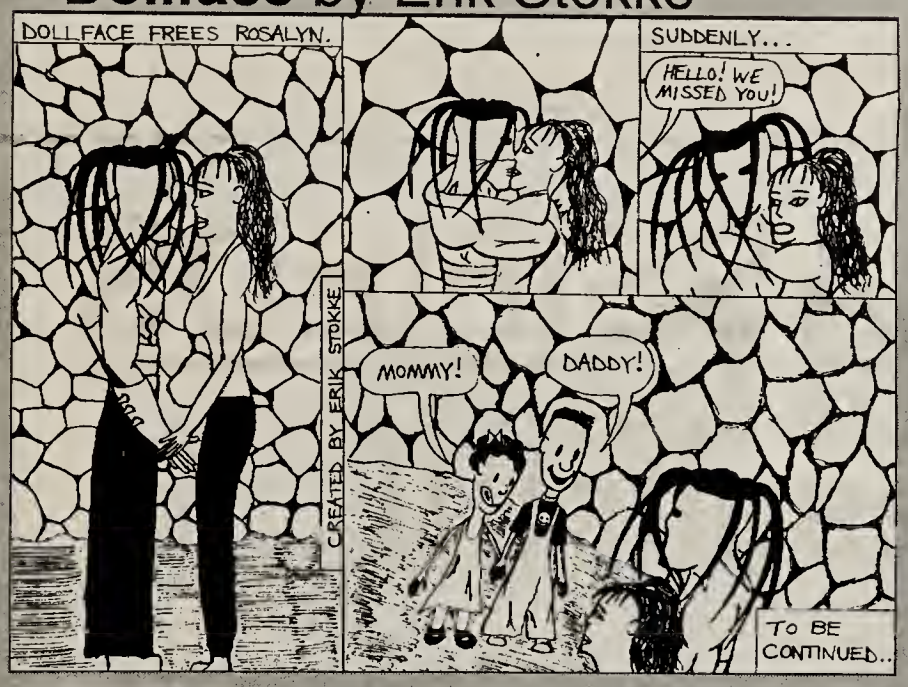
Dollface by Erik Stokke

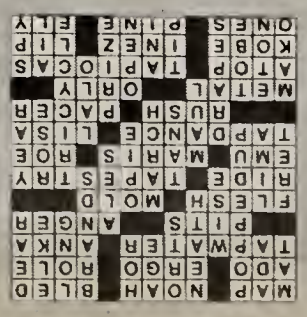


Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Crossword Answers



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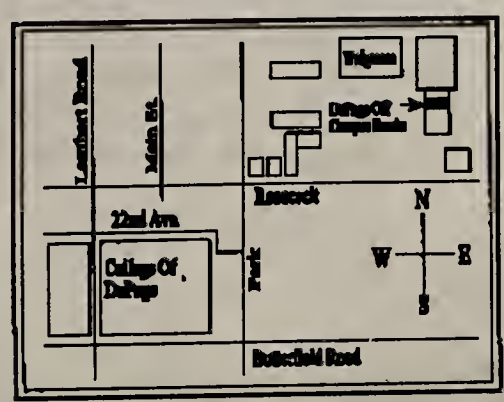

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RECYCLE FOR CASH

Golf team embarks for Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The final three of the five golfers to represent COD at the NJCAA National meet have been chosen.

Guy Sciortino and Mike O'Connell, who are the top two golfers on the team, were the early picks to go to Nationals. The choice of the last three was not as easy, and Head Coach Erich Hauenstein relied on qualifying meets over the past weeks to determine the remaining picks.

Eric Pratali, Jeff Kawucha and C.J. Korral qualified over the last two weeks based on lowest scores attained in qualifying meets. O'Connell and Korral are veterans of the Nationals, as they were members of last year's championship team.

"I am very excited and hopeful. We have a very good team and a legitimate shot at defending our title," Hauenstein said.

"Last year's team succeeded because we had more sophomores, they played well together. This year it will depend on how the freshman perform," he added.

The meet will take place June 3-6 at Woodlake Country Club in Vasse, NC. COD is the only team in its division from Illinois.

Scott Kellar appointed new track coach

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

At the conclusion of the 1996-97 track and field season, the helm has changed hands yet again, as Ron Ottoson stepped down as head coach to be be replaced by his assistant, Scott Kellar.

Kellar, a former NFL football player and supervisor of the weight room in the Athletic Center, has assumed his new role in earnest and has taken full charge of the track and field program at COD.

Ottoson steps down after over 20 years of involvement in COD track and field, as both assistant and head coach.

According to Kellar, Athletic Director Ralph Miller approached him with the position and he accepted.

"I wanted to be involved with the kids. That is the main focus of the college and that focus was lost in the decision to drop the football program," said Kellar, who is a former assistant coach of the DuPage football team that got cut last winter quarter.

"I feel very fortunate and glad of the opportunity," Kellar added.

Kellar has started recruiting both men and women at the high school level. He feels Ottoson did an excellent job with the program, but for his own part wants to emphasize the team concept of what is often an individualistic sport.

"I feel Scott Kellar is very capable and it is now his program. I love track and field but I am retired now. I will only come back to help Scott if he needs it. I have mixed feelings but we need continuity," Ottoson said.

Ottoson added that since the football team has been cut, he would like to see the cross country team resurrected, since DuPage County has a strong tradition in that sport.

But Kellar feels it would not be justified to bring back a program given that the football program was just dropped.

According to Kellar, he would definitely like to ask Ottoson to assist him with the team because of the fabulous job he has done for over two decades.

–photo by Mindy Evans
Scott Kellar is the new head track coach.

Basic flying, navigating courses offered

By Jim Frohnapfel
Staff Writer

The diversified approach to education offered at COD includes a wrinkle not readily evident to most students -- the continuing education department offers non-credit courses in flying an airplane and navigating and boating.

Private Pilot Ground School and Boating and Sailing Safety are the two classes presently taught. Both have been offered and filled throughout the school year during the 10 years that Linda Weisberg, manager, Adult Continuing Education, has been affiliated with the program at COD.

According to Weisberg, the Boating and Sailing Safety class is free of charge, as it is co-sponsored by DuPage Power Squadron, and they provide all the instruction and material .

Weisberg also said that these particular classes have no age limit on them. However, a college rule states that for adult continuing education classes students must be at least 18 years old to register. The continuing education department skirts this rule by offering piggyback classes for those age 12-18.

By law there is no age limit to pilot a plane or boat, Weisberg said. Weisberg added, too, that 90 percent of the students pass this test in their first attempt.

While taking the FAA exam is an objective for students in the airflight class, the knowledge to safely proceed in boating is also the objective in the navigation (boating) class.

The Private Ground School class has 11 three hour classroom sessions.

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INFORMATION/APPLICATION PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE:

- Student Activities, SRC 1800
- Arts Center, AC 206
- Continuing Ed., OCC 123
- Student Government Assoc., SRC 1550
- Athletics/PE, PE 205
- Addison, Naperville, Westmont Regional Centers, Main Desk
- Student Affairs, IC 2115
- PT Faculty, IC 2070 & M 161

DEADLINE JUNE 20TH

A group of 12-15 people will be selected by the Director of Student Activities and the Student Body President from applications submitted by the deadline. We will meet for the next few months to examine the issues which make student government and student involvement less effective than it could be, explore what other colleges are doing, discuss options and make recommendations for change. Smaller work groups will be formed, also from applications submitted, to research specific areas. Focus groups and surveys will be used to gather information from the college community.

Chaparral netters triumph at Nationals

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

The loss of the first and second singles and first doubles spots in the finals failed to stymie the Chaparral tennis team last week, as its overwhelming lead assured victory at the NJCAA Division III National Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas.

In what is the squads first team victory at the new Division III level, the top seven players on the team finished as All-Americans, and one Chap, sophomore Mike Cocci, attained first team All-American status at both the singles and doubles level.

According to Head Coach Dave Webster, the gravity of winning the National Championship had not sunk in for the Chaps, but they are starting to exult now that they have returned from Texas.

"I think everybody is pretty happy about the win. It is a reminder of what they can do, and they also know that this win is by no means the end," Webster said.

Webster recalls the last time a member of the Chaparral squad succeeded at the Nationals.

"The last time someone won at the Nationals was at a different level and division. In 1976 Don Roesler won individually at the Nationals, but this is the first time the whole team has won, and we won in a new division," Webster said.

"They were a very likable group of players, very conscientious, and I feel very happy for them," Webster added.

The dry, pleasant climate of the coastal town attracted 54 teams from across the nation. The participants were from different divisions and conferences, but most teams were the regional champions in their conferences.

Webster found himself occupied with not only his consuming job as coach of the DuPage team, but as National Coordinator and President of the tournament.

The Chaps garnered their formidable lead which eventually led to the win in several key matches played on May 21. The number three, four, five and six singles players and the second and third doubles teams won their matches on that day, putting DuPage on top of favorite Kingsborough Community College from Brooklyn, NY.

The Kingsborough team consists mostly of highly skilled players of Russian background, according to Webster, and he did not discount their ability to win key matches on May 22.

COD's Dan Andresen lost number one singles to Artem Gonopolsky 6-3, 6-1. The number two match was also convincingly won by Max Dubov over Chaparral Mark Caudill, 6-2, 6-1.

According to Webster, the most heartbreaking loss was the number one doubles loss of Andresen and Caudill to Dubov and Gonopolsky. The match was lost by the COD team 3-6, 6-0, 7-6, with a score of 9-7 in the third set tie-break.

The final standings put DuPage first with 25 points, Kingsborough with 19, and Harper College third with 13 points, so the top three included two Illinois schools.

Webster hopes that most of his freshman players return for another season next year. Caudill will transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz, and Greg Joubert and Cocci may also transfer to other schools.

"I am glad to have shared the pinnacle of our work with Assistant Coach Earl Reed," Webster said.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Number one seed Dan Andresen prepares to hit a backhand.

Athlete of the Week

By Asim Iftekhar, Sports Editor

Michael Cocci

Name: Michael Cocci

Sport: Tennis

Year: Sophomore

High School: Scituate High School, Scituate, Mass.

Major: Business

Athletic Achievements: Semifinalist in state doubles in high school, twice member of N4C championship team, National Champion in singles and doubles.

Athlete I Most Admire: "Soccer player Roberto Baggio because he is flashy, he creates his own opportunities."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Work hard but keep athletics fun, everything gets too competitive when you are serious."

–photos by Mindy Evans

Chaparral Shorts

• Marty "Long Ball" Joyce, the seven-time Illinois longest drive champion and trick-shot artist, will be the featured celebrity at 15th annual COD Foundation Golf Day on June 2 at the Orchard Valley Golf Club in Aurora.

The event raises funds for COD scholarships, as well as equipment for the college's instructional programs. The entry-cost is $400 per person or $1600 per foursome. For more information, call 942-2266.

• Boys and girls in grades two through eight can polish their sports skills at a variety of COD sports camps beginning June 16.

Basketball, soccer, fencing, in-line skating, tennis and roller hockey are among the sports camp offerings.

For more information on these camps, call 942-2208.

• A basic aviation ground school course for persons in high school or older has been scheduled at Glenbard East High School on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 16 to July 21, from 7-10 p.m.

The course is designed for people interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of flying, for those intending to take the FAA written examination, or for those who want a refresher course on ground school techniques. Call 942-2208.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	until June 14th
One on One Basketball	May 23
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Weight Room	call for times
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	7-9 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m.

Courier

◆ Volume 30 Issue 27 ◆ ◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆ ◆ June 6, 1997 ◆

3 Interview with the President

Testing lab alters policy because of cheating

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

The Assessment and Testing labs will be changing their identification policy to extinguish the unacceptable amount of cheating reported in the labs recently.

According to Testing Supervisor Amy Sessner, the lab will no longer accept signatures as the only form of student identification.

"Starting at the beginning of Summer Quarter, the Assessment and Testing lab will only accept photo identification," Sessner said. "The reason being that since we moved into the new space in the IC building in January we have seen more students, and consequently an increase in academic dishonesty."

The labs recently incorporated the assistance of four surveillance cameras. Each day has been recorded since their installment.

"We're on the ball and making an effort. No one is going to get away with cheating," Sessner insisted.

If a student is caught cheating action is taken. First, a report is written describing the act.

The report is given to the instructor for whom the test was being taken so disciplinary action may be take.

The process then moves to Vice President for Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, who may enforce larger penalties.

"We hope that with Kay's involvement in the process, students will think twice before doing something as serious as cheating," Sessner said.

–photo by Judy Kinal

Ali Shakur prepares for a trip down the alley in Human Bowling, one of the events at the Street Faire May 29. For more on the Faire, turn to page 22.

Board looks at progress of projects

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

A seminar meeting of the Board of Trustees May 28 to discuss facilities resulted in several departments presenting the current status of projects being pursued by the college.

The meeting began with a presentation by Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme as to how these projects relate to the educational planning the college is dedicated to.

"As we look to the future, we are not looking at the basic facilities we now have," Lemme said. "We are looking to fine tune the facilities with educational needs."

Lemme also stressed connection of these educational needs to what the facilities have and investigating to find what areas need to undergo renovation or conversion.

Dean of Business Services Vince Pelletier was the first to speak about one of the individual projects.

Pelletier talked about the conversion of the Seaton Computing Center (SCC) and the plans for it and the areas that will open up because of the computer move to the nearly completed Academic Computing Center (ACC).

The plan is to have the Department of Office Careers move into the SCC. The computers they use will be brought into the SCC with them.

The SCC will have eight computer labs for class use. The CAD lab is going to be reconfigured to allow teachers an alternative environment to meet their teaching needs.

Executive Director of Computing and Information Services Gary Wenger added that the campus is going to be receiving a total of nine new computer labs.

He expects this to be enough to accommodate the student body in the years to come. He added that an increase in home computer

see 'Projects' pg. 6

News Briefs

The Student Government Association (SGA) held a ceremony to inaugurate its newest members before Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Each current member inaugurated those who would be taking over. Senate Chair Jack Dusik inducted the new members of the senate first.

Next, current Student Body President Dan Eastman inducted newly elected President Mark Faulkner, and finally, Vice President Randall Mueller inducted Michelle Piersall.

In further SGA news, the Senate discussed sanctions against Eastman and Senator Christine Sullivan Tuesday.

The two have had sanctions taken out against them already for reports they had written concerning the conference held by the American Student Association of Community College (ASACC) earlier this year.

The group decided to give Eastman and Sullivan until June 20 to turn in revisions to their reports to Dusik.

Failure to do so will result in further sanctions, which will be in the form of a $100 refund to be paid by each to the SGA.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Board Room, SRC 2085.

Custodial Operations will officially kick off its "Alienate Trash" clean campus campaign at 10 a.m. on June 18 in the Fishbowl, SRC 1024b.

For more information on the upcoming clean campus campaign, call David Guthridge at 942-2741.

–Edited by Chris LaFortune

What course did you take to fulfill your International Studies requirement?

"I took Philosophy 140 (World Religions)."
Marcus Kane, 21

"I don't need it because I'm going into office work."
Marilyn Kuechler, 53

"Economics 220 (Comparative Economic Systems)."
Mark Puc, 29

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Clubs and Organizations

Service Oriented

Tree Huggers: Devoted to preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information and sponsoring activities to promote awareness. For information, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

Psi Sigma Chi: The Learning Differently Club has changed its name to Psi Sigma Chi to acknowledge college students with disabilities. The Greek letters represent perseverance, sensitivity and creativity -- character traits of this diverse group.

Religious

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Taking the summer off! The Bible Study Club hopes everyone's finals go well, and members hope to see you in the fall for Chapter Summary at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580. Call Sue at 629-2812 with any questions.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. Meets at noon every Wednesday and Thursday in IC 3075.

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980, or visit our website at www.jgm.org/cod/

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. To find out more about this club, just call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

Political and Social

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join for group discussion, awareness of issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For information, call Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through participation in organization simulations. For information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

Ethnic

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African-American culture. For information, call Rollie Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For more information on this club, please call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Recreational

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

Honor Societies

Phi Theta Kappa: International Honor Society of community colleges. Letters of invitation for this organization are sent out Fall, Winter and Spring quarters.

Sigma Delta Mu: The Spanish Honor Society is sponsoring a Spanish language table in the cafeteria on Fridays. Venga a conversar. Look for the red tablecloth. For information, call 942-2791.

For *Clubs and Organizations* info, call 942-2683

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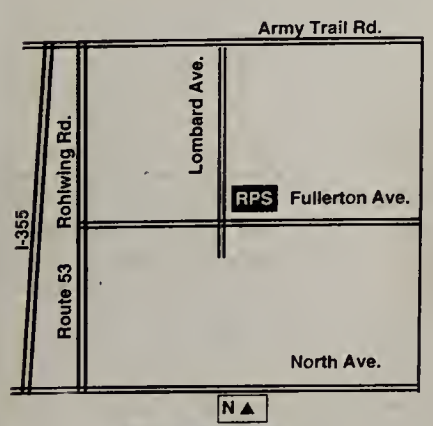

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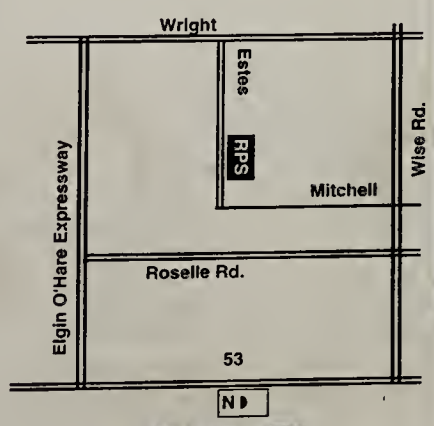

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Student Clerk Typist	Child Care & Dev.
Student Lab Aide (Westmont & Seaton)	Comp. & Info. Systems
Student Data Entry Clerk	Coop. Ed.
Student Tutor	Couns., Transf. & Adv.
Student Aide-Internet Editor	Courier
Student Clerical Aide	Faculty Development
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Student Non-Print Prep. Aide	LRC
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Student Clerical Aide	Naperville CIL
Student Mail Clerk	Postal Services
Student Clerical Aide	Registration
Student Clerical Aide	Staff Services

Working for the community

•Synergy key for COD President Michael Murphy

By Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

Nothing that College of DuPage President Michael Murphy accomplishes is done alone. That's the first thing that he stresses when talking about his time here at COD.

"The days are over when a single person can control the destiny of an organization as complex and as important as this one," Murphy said. "You can see that in all walks of life, not just higher education."

While much has been done since his arrival on campus three years ago, Murphy is perhaps most proud of the sense of community that has been built at the college.

"Our image within the community is getting stronger all the time," he said. "We are less the well-kept secret that sometimes people describe community colleges as being."

This has resulted in a better awareness within COD as to community needs. As the community has changed, the college has changed as well, according to Murphy.

"Not (change) for its own sake, but in anticipation of changes occurring in our community and beyond, over which we may have little or no control, but will nevertheless be called upon to assist the community in adjusting to those changes," he said.

In keeping with this spirit, Murphy has met with approximately 50 corporations inside the district within the last academic year, attempting to build partnerships between them and the college.

Through these partnerships, the college has developed teams from the people within the college to meet with teams from industry in order to build potential relationships.

This has resulted in gifts to the college in some cases. These gifts have included equipment, money for scholarships and new programs of study.

"It suggests that community colleges are dedicated to flexibility, as well as quality, and responsiveness in ways that serve the interests of our community," Murphy said.

There are two things which Murphy feels especially good about. The first is the improved relationship between the college and state legislators.

–photo by Mindy Evans

College of DuPage President Michael Murphy is coming to the end of his third year on campus.

The second is the planning system being introduced to help focus greater attention on the educational mission of the college. It is hoped that this program will promote collaboration between the different aspects of the college.

"These are probably the things I feel best about, the latter because of the significant involvement of large numbers of people who heretofore have not been as involved in the decision making at the college as they are now,"

The notion involved in this planning system is that there are seven things which are important to the community, and therefore the college.

These are otherwise known as the college's seven enduring purposes, and they include the Adult Basic Education Program, a developmental program for students looking to make up for past educational difficulties, the General Education Program, the campus occupational programs, the transfer programs, the Continuing Education program, and the Arts Center and other cultural programs on campus.

The planning process looks at these enduring purposes and assesses them, determining where each program is at and how they can be improved.

"If we found out that 90 percent of transfer students were being admitted to the school of their first choice, we might ask the question, 'What would it take to get to 95 percent?' and then set about the process of implementing those changes so that more students could achieve their first choice goals," Murphy said.

The entire program came about as a result of recommendations made by the North Central Association, who assessed the college's student outcomes efforts.

One of the biggest issues Murphy faced this past year was the cutting of the COD football program.

While the college is constantly evaluating its programs to judge their viability, Murphy is not aware of any current campus programs that are under consideration for future cuts.

"You're always looking for ways to take the resources available to you and use them to maximum advantage," he said. "We have a special obligation to the 900,000 people that comprise our district to do things in their behalf."

With so many changes coming in future, one thing apparently will be a constant. As far as he can tell at this point, Murphy's future remains with the college.

"It would be hard to imagine a better place to work," he said. "I've enjoyed my time here immensely."

Police Blotter

Info courtesy of Public Safety

Edited by Chris LaFortune
Editor in Chief

May 20

At 8:24 a.m., a Public Safety patrol found a car parked in the Physical Education (PE) Lot without a proper permit for the space. The owner of the car was found to have six unpaid parking tickets. As a result, the car was tagged with a sticker for revoked parking privileges and also receive a citation for parking in the area without a permit.

May 21

At 7:45 p.m., a report arrived of an incident of aggravated assault. According to complainant, he had been in a car with the victim of the incident when another driver came by and threatened the victim with a gun. The complainant said that he and the victim had been looking at the suspect's car when the suspect came over and began to yell at them. The suspect then allegedly threatened the victim with the gun. After he had finished threatening the victim, he put the gun back into the car and left the area, apparently to go to class. The victim was questioned about the incident, and his story coincided with the complainant's. However, the victim did not wish to file a criminal complaint.

The Glen Ellyn Police Department was contacted about the situation, and in turn sent an officer to the campus. A Public Safety officer accompanied the officer from the police department to the parking lot, where they waited for the suspect to return to his car.

At 9:57 p.m., the suspect did return and was questioned about the incident. The suspect said that he had been involved in the incident, but he denied having a gun. He gave permission to the officers to search his car, and in doing so, they found a silver lighter that was a replica of a semiautomatic gun.

The suspect was taken to Public Safety, where he provided a statement. According to the suspect, he had arrived in the parking lot at 7 p.m. and parked next to a car with a group of males, who were looking at him. The suspect said that he got out of his car and ended up in a verbal altercation with the group. The suspect then said he went into his car, took out some belongings, and continued to argue with the group. There was no physical violence that occurred, and eventually, the suspect left the scene to go to class.

The suspect was advised that there was no complaint being filed against him, and he left Public Safety at 11:05 p.m.

May 23

At 7:59 a.m., a person reported having items stolen from the book rack outside of the COD Bookstore. According to the victim, he had put a book, a can of pop and a notebook in a compartment in the rack at about 7:50 a.m. When he returned, he found all of his belongings missing from the rack.

At 9:05 a.m., the victim returned and said that he had found his can of pop and his book in a garbage can outside of the bookstore. The notebook, however, was still missing.

At 2:47 p.m., a gym bag was reported stolen from the men's locker room in the PE Building. The victim said that he had been in the locker room at about 12:45 p.m. and had put the bag into the locker. His wallet had also been in the bag. When he left the locker room, he did not put a lock on the locker. When he returned at 1:20 p.m., the gym bag was missing.

May 27

At 2:03 p.m., money was turned in to Public Safety. The woman who turned in the money said that she had found the money in the restroom in the Student Resource Center (SRC.).

May 28

At 10:24 p.m., a car fire was reported in Lot 10. The complainant said that she had tried to start her car, but had been unable to, and asked another student to help her jump start it. Apparently, the leads had been connected backwards and the car started on fire. The complainant said that she then took a potted plant nearby and threw it on the fire to put it out. She then closed the hood, so she was not sure if the fire was completely out.

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department was radioed and arrived on campus at 10:36 p.m. After opening the hood and examining the damage, it was believed that the fire was caused by a small gauge ground wire. It appeared that the insulation had burned off of the wire, but there was no other damage done. The cost of the damage done was estimated at $25.

May 29

At 3:13 p.m., a car stereo and a cellular phone were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 6. The complainant said that he had parked and locked his car in the lot at 11:30 a.m. He returned at 3:05 p.m. and found that the car was unlocked. Both the dash stereo and the flip phone were found to be missing.

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and Washington U.

SIUC English graduate Javan E. Walker III has won the 1997 Distinguished Master's Thesis Award given by the Midwestern Association of Graduate Schools and University Microfilms International. Walker studied literature as both an undergraduate and graduate student at SIUC and is the first African-American to receive the award.

SIUC Department of English offers bachelor's degree programs that focus on creative writing, teaching, literature, and professional writing. A new master of fine arts degree in creative writing will be offered beginning this fall, along with existing master's and doctor's programs in English.

SIUC English students may serve internships in the publication of two literary magazines: the *Crab Orchard Review*, a journal of poetry and fiction by national writers; and *Grassroots*, a collection of SIUC student works of fiction, poetry, art, and photography.

SIUC English majors may compete for annual scholarship and talent awards. At this year's English Day in April, nineteen English majors received awards.

SIUC English faculty members include published novelists, poets, and scholarly writers who have received national recognition. Several are involved in SIUC's Irish studies program which offers course work, symposia, visiting writers and scholars, exchange opportunities with University College, Galway, and an internet site for sharing information (http://www.siu.edu/projects/irish/).

Find out what SIUC students are doing in your field of study.

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INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE
EXCEL COMMUNICATIONS

This is the *Courier's* last issue for the spring quarter. Have a great summer!

Overcoming adversity, students named outstanding graduates

By Katie Underwood
Staff Writer

The College of DuPage Foundation honors two students each year with the Outstanding Student Award.

This award is given to two students, one male and one female who display extraordinary achievement and involvement in the college and community, and who have accumulated near a 4.0 GPA.

A committee of faculty and students makes the final selection.

Bonnie Shalin, who is a member of the deciding committee describes the difficult time they had trying to distinguish only two students from all the qualified entries.

"All the students who applied for this award were very qualified, and trying to choose only two was a very hard task," Shalin said.

"But the things that drew us to these candidates were the adversities that each was forced to overcome. Marija speaks several languages fluently, and that was the deciding factor in her case, and Jeff had such a hard childhood, yet ended up triumphant. His is such a great story," Shalin added.

After the decision, the students are presented with $250 from the College of DuPage Foundation, to spend at their own discretion. The students' biographies are printed in the commencement bulletin for all attendants to read, and each student will give a speech at the commencement ceremony.

In order to be selected for the award the candidates must undergo a rigorous procedure.

First, the students applying were asked to complete a questionnaire, answering questions about themselves. Questions that were asked included:

-What program are you studying?

-What is your major/career interest?

-What is your interest in your community/school?

-What are some of your personal experiences at COD that have shaped you into the person you are today?

-What are some of your immediate goals for after graduation?

Students were also asked to give a brief biographical history of themselves and the student they were.

The students that were selected from these questionnaires were then invited to take part in a 20 minute interview before a committee of administrators, teachers, and students. There, they where expected to answer more in-depth questions regarding more personal issues. These included:

-Who are you as a person?

-What have been significant events in your life?

-Why did you choose to attend COD?

-What are your most positive and negative memories of COD?

-How has COD changed your life?

-What do you think are three personal characteristics important for a democratic society?

-Why do you deserve this award?

Students could then add anything about themselves they wished the committee to know.

From this interview the committee examined each student's information, and decided which two deserved the award.

"This is really a nice award. It allows us to recognize two students who have overcome great odds to be where they are today, and we are all grateful to the Foundation for providing it," Shalin said.

Maria Zivanovic

Name: Marija Zivanovic

Background: Was born and raised in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Enrolled in English classes at the Belgrade Institute of Foreign Languages at five years old.

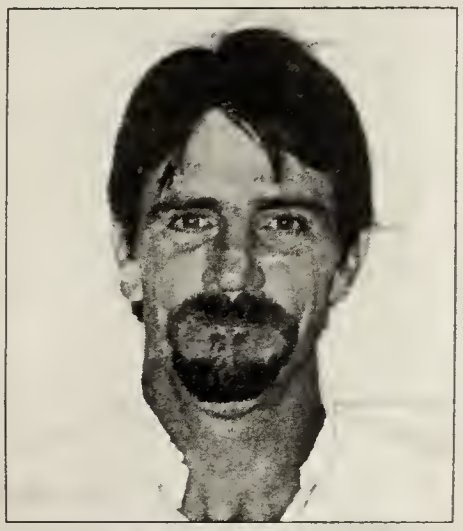
Achievements at COD: Enrolled in classes at COD in 1995; completed Honors Program, received an Outstanding Academic Achievement certificate and an Honors Scholar medal, and achieved a 4.0 GPA.

Extracurricular activities: Student Government Association, Model United Nations, Phi Theta Kappa, Italian Club.

Interests: leadership and political activities, and languages.

Future Plans: Will transfer to Georgetown University in the fall.

Feelings on being selected for the outstanding student award: "This is a great award. Everyone who was nominated should have won an award. This will be a great experience for my future. I am very thankful to everyone who ever assisted me: my professors and the staff, and everyone else.



Jeffrey Scott Turner

Name: Jeffrey Scott Turner

Background: Father was a night club entertainer, mother lost a two-year battle with cancer. Suffered homelessness and hunger, but managed to earn his GED certificate and an associate in arts degree in just two years.

Achievements at COD: Tutor in English as a Second Language program, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and has earned a 3.94 GPA.

Extracurricular Activities: Is a published poet, member of the Arlington Poetry Project, a surrogate foster parent who has worked in the lives of 13 children in his brother's and sister-in-law's care, a working owner of a successful roofing company in its seventh year.

Interests: writing poetry, teaching, and learning

Future plans: Plans to continue working at his roofing company, will continue learning the rest of his life.

Feelings on being selected for the outstanding student award: "This is a very humbling experience. Three years ago I never even expected to graduate from high school, let alone receive this award. It's like a metamorphosis, how my life has changed from being like the caterpillar to now becoming the butterfly. I'm both proud and honored to have received this award."

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Board members near end of tenure

By Rob Beales
Staff Writer

Three members of the college's Board of Trustees will be closing their terms of office this coming fall.

Board chair Carol Payette, Vice Chair Robert McCray, and Trustee Donald Fischer are about to end their terms with the Board.

Both Payette and McCray were elected to the Board in 1991 and were charged to fulfill a six year term.

Fischer was appointed from several candidates to succeed Trustee Elizabeth Yackley after Yackley died of cancer with five and a half years of her term complete.

According to Payette and McCray, the most important Board decision made during their tenure was the choosing of Mike Murphy as the college president.

According to Fischer, who was not part of the Board when Murphy was chosen, felt the establishment of the Enduring Purposes by Murphy was the most important decision made for the benefit of the college.

Fischer looks on his time with the Board as a powerful learning experience. He was impressed by the administration and the development it forwards for the college.

Fischer also took strong interest in the financial aspects of running the college and was glad to have knowledge of finances to aid in decisions relating to the college's budget.

"The college is the jewel of academic and artistic advancement of DuPage," Fischer said.

Fischer was most interested in witnessing his own learning of the workings of the college and the knowledge he acquired regarding the college and its financial aspects.

According to Fischer, he is planning to run for reelection to the Board in the November elections.

"I was pleased to be appointed and hope to be reelected," Fischer said.

The other Trustees were not so definite regarding the possibility of their own reelection.

"Three months ago I would have said 'no.'" McCray said adding, "Now my attitude towards the idea is not so negative."

According to McCray, an experience he found to be most interesting was working on the salary negotiations with the faculty.

McCray said he was pleased with the job that President Murphy has done for the college, including the centralization of the Board into one unit to deal with all branches of the campus rather than separating responsibilities between the main campus and the Open Campus Center.

McCray and Payette also agree that the main function of the Board is to question and monitor the administration and the projects it wishes to pursue for the college.

According to Payette, the reason choosing the president was so important was because of President Murphy's ability to insure the college will have the strength to deal with future challenges.

"When I went to both the GED graduation and the main graduation and witnessed the work students put forth I was pleased to be a part of the Board," Payette said about her service.

According to Payette, she is pleased that all levels of the college, including students and faculty, get to influence the college's direction.

The most important qualities for a Board member, according to Payette, are to have a high energy level, a willingness to commit time to the college, and an open mind.

"An open mind is probably the most important quality," Payette said.

According to Payette, it is not good for a candidate to come into the Board with one goal in mind for the college, but instead to work for the overall good of the college.

According to Payette, it is important for a Trustee to come into an issue with an opinion and then to listen to the perspectives of various members of the college.

The final challenge is to then have the patience to balance everything to make a final decision.

The members are now able to examine informational packets available for the coming election in November and can decide to run again if they have not made their decision already.

Carol Payette

Robert McCray

Donald Fischer

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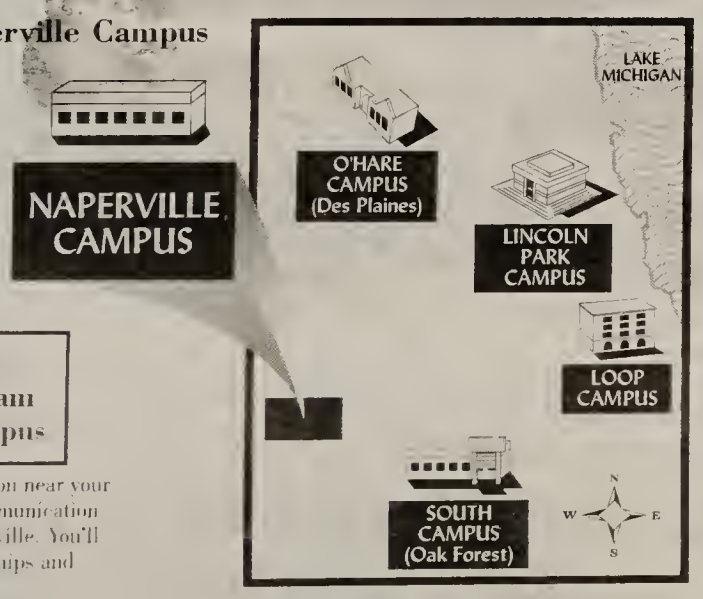

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'Projects' from pg. 1

use is anticipated. It is hoped that this will ease somewhat the pressure upon the college in providing computer use to students.

The 310 computers that are currently in the SCC which will soon be moved to the ACC. Additional computers will be added to the computing center, bringing the total number of stations in the ACC to about 700, according to Wenger.

Also involved in the transition between the SCC and ACC is the addition of new science labs taking the space where Office Careers held.

This space is being put forth for this purpose because of the ventilation currently available is ideal for the needs of science labs.

Another project heavily discussed was work on the Naperville and Westmont Off-Campus centers to increase the amount of space each center has to utilize.

Parking at the off-campus centers was also discussed and found to be a minimal problem.

Each center is being dealt with in order to accommodate the additional students that are expected to use the centers in the near future.

Discussion also surrounded the Resource Allocation Management Program (RAMP) proposal.

This project involves a series of requests put forth to the Board of Higher Education to receive state funding for college projects.

The same projects submitted last year are being submitted again this year in order to try and achieve a higher position on the priority list of the state.

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EDITORIAL

Three changes we would like to see occur

College of DuPage has done a fine job of integrating several changes to the campus this past year, but we would suggest further alterations for next year.

There are three things in particular we feel should be addressed. The first of these involves the new Academic Computing Center.

The facility, which is scheduled to be completed by this summer, is quite impressive, but there is one small difficulty. It is attached to the college's main source of educational resources, the Learning Resource Center (LRC), and yet there is no door connecting the two.

Instead, it appears that if students wish to get into the LRC from the computing center, they must leave the computing area, go down to the second floor hallway, and walk around to the main LRC entrance.

If a student is writing a research paper and is in need of a resource from the LRC, it would be extremely convenient to simply walk across the room and suddenly be inside of the library area.

Student convenience does not appear to have been taken into consideration here. True, the facilities are separate entities and serve separate purposes. However, why remain symbolically apart from one another when so close in proximity?

A door should be put between the two facilities, and we hope that there is still time to put one in. It would be a shame to keep these two marvelous facilities apart when they could work so much better together.

A second area which we would like to see some adjustment is in the campus vending machines. There have been several instances where students have lost money to these vending machines because the items they purchase get caught somehow in the vending mechanisms.

A refund system is in place, but what do students do when they are on campus during the evenings or cannot, for some reason, find their way to a refund outlet. Some students may not find it worthwhile to travel across campus for a refund, and they instead discontinue using the machines.

The vending situation should be dealt with soon, and it would be quite a public relations boost if the campus foodservice took the time to rectify any problems.

The third situation we would like to see resolved on campus concerns the campus information system, which can be accessed by students at kiosks throughout the college.

This system from its inception has consistently lagged behind in offering proper information to students about campus services. What good is information that is outdated and no longer of use?

This cannot be blamed entirely upon those who maintain the system. If areas within the college do not provide the proper information, then it cannot be put into the campus information network.

It does not seem that the kiosk system is of use, and unless there is something done to fill in missing information on the system, we would suggest that it be removed completely from the campus.

We hope that the college takes into consideration these three things for the next academic year. They are situations which are of great student concern, and we would like to see some resolution of them.

? STUDENT Q&A ?

Q How much money have you lost to campus vending machines and did you get a refund?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A "I lost at least 35 cents. I didn't get a refund because I was late to class. No more vending for me."

Jerome Sterkey, 20
Carol Stream

A "None because the Honors Tuition Waiver program covers vending privileges for me."

Pepito Pea, 20
Westmont

A "I haven't lost any money."

Kendra Aulich, 28
Villa Park

A "This year I've probably lost $2, but I always get refunds with the cashier in the cafe."

Constance Keller, 33
Wheaton

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Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

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The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street , Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through e-mail. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

Courier editor says goodbye

I did not realize how difficult it would be to write this until I actually began thinking about the things I wanted to say. Though this is probably the most difficult piece I've ever written, I think I'll make it through.

There are so many people that I wish to thank, but I know that there isn't enough room to fit them all. Instead, I will name those who have been nearest and dearest to me in these last two years at the College of DuPage.

I would like to first thank this year's *Courier* staff. They have made it through 27 weeks of work, coming into the office in all weather and under all conditions. It hasn't been all good times, but the good have outweighed the bad, and I thank those who were here from the beginning for finishing the journey with me.

I would like to especially thank Vicki VandenBos, who has been on the *Courier* staff almost as long as I have. She has been a pillar of support, and she has always accepted and believed in me. I owe her much, but all I can give is my thanks.

I would like to thank the Student Government Association for all the fun stories they've supplied the staff with for two years. I swear, the editorials practically wrote themselves.

Thanks must go out to Joanne Leone, who has toiled with me through the early stages of zip drive production. Friday page layouts went from 15 to 45 minutes towards the end of this year, and she's been patient and understanding.

I would also like to thank her for always being around Thursday mornings, when my complaints about the evening before were the loudest. She always had some words of advice for me, and not very surprisingly, it almost always helped.

I thank the readers who have been with us for this entire year. Through our mistakes, both large and small, you have read on, and it is for you that we print every week. Thank you for your patience, your compliments and criticisms, and your ideas.

To all the many people who have crossed paths with our staff at one time or another this year, I also give thanks. I wish I could name you all, but I would forget a few, and then there would just be some upset people, so I won't even try. To all of you who have helped guide us and offered your assistance to us, I give one great communal thank you.

Lastly, I must thank *Courier* Adviser Cathy Stablein for being my guide through this leg of the journalism jungle. She has stood with me, through all of the exhaustion and exultation, and her advice has carried me to where I am today. If the *Courier* is the first step in my journalism career, then it is Cathy who taught me how to walk.

Now I must say goodbye, though I don't wish to. There are roads yet to travel, a journey still to be taken and I must go on without you. It's been a blast, and I wish all of you the best of luck.

Chris LaFortune
Courier Editor in Chief

This will be the last *Courier* issue for this academic year.
The *Courier* will publish its first issue for next year on Oct. 3.

Ode to retirees

You know you are ready to retire when:

Your class students think Andre Kostelantes is a tennis player!

Just watching Tiger Woods swing give you muscle cramps!

Every one of your not-so-intimate friends say that you don't look a day over 50!

Your best friend recognizes that you are coloring your hair!

Your best friend recognizes that you've gained some hair!

You macho beard-growing exercise makes you look like Albert Einstein!

Every other thought is about your retired buddies playing constant golf!

You don't mind paying the kid next door $10 to mow the lawn!

Old Fred Astaire movies excite you!

New dinosaur movies excite you!

Every time you see your daughter you have visions of her as a six-year old!

You think your daughter is still a virgin after her second kid!

You prefer young people to call you by your first name not "mister" or "ms."

The words "weight" or "age" drop out of your vocabulary!

"Full-figured", "cholesterol," and "sciatica" creep into your vocabulary!

You don't buy the Sports Illustrated "Swimsuit Edition" anymore!

You're tired walking up the 18th hole!

You're part of the honored "Senior Alumni" at your college reunion!

You think, "Retiree life may not be so bad after all!"

Jack Valicenti

Student Poll

Do you agree with the court's decision to convict Timothy McVeigh?

YES 94%

NO 6%

Survey of 50 students

The paycheck reduction act

The Senate is considering the so-called "Family Friendly Workplace Act." Doesn't that sound wonderful? The sponsors could as well have called it the "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice Act," but that wouldn't have made the actual bill any better.

There is something to the old cliche that you cannot judge a book by its cover. In this case, the sponsors of the "Family Friendly Workplace Act" tied this fancy ribbon of a title around a legislative package that would hurt working people in general and would be detrimental to working parents in particular.

Since parents would end up with less control over their work schedule and less money to pay for raising their families, it would be more accurate and more honest to call the bill the "Paycheck Reduction Act."

Supports of this business-backed legislation claim it would give working people the flexibility to choose between overtime pay and compensatory time off or flexible credit hours.

My concern is that employees would not, in fact, be given a choice between overtime and comptime. If this bill became law, employers still would decide which workers to assign extra hours. As a practical matter, bosses would favor workers who agree to take comptime rather than the overtime pay that many families rely on to help make ends meet.

John Sweeney, the president of the AFL-CIO, has voiced this same concern. "Employers could discriminate against employees who want overtime pay, and employers would control when employees could use comptime," he said.

A workplace atmosphere would emerge that would cause employees to believe that their jobs depend on choosing comptime instead of overtime.

There is another big problem with this bill.

It would eliminate the 40 hour work week. In its place, there would be an 80 hour, two-week work period. What's the difference? Bosses could make employees work long, hard hours one week and then slash the amount of time they work the next week. The company would end up not owing a penny in overtime or a minute of comptime to a worker assigned to put in 60 hours one week and 20 hours the next week.

There is a third big problem with this proposal. The sponsors talk about wanting to strengthen families, but that's only lip service if an employee could be required to work 65 hours one week and 15 hours the next.

Apart from the affect it would have on take home pay, it could lead to schedules that would cause chaos, not just for working parents but for their families.

The 40-hour work week and the right to overtime are protections that the working people of America fought to secure. Blood was shed and people died in the struggle to create a work week during which people could see daylight, see their children, and build their communities.

We should not take lightly efforts to erase the victories of American's working men and women, victories that have strengthened America's families.

Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senator, Ill.

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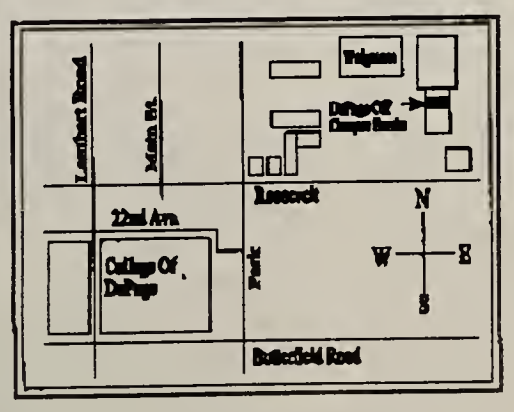

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RECYCLE FOR CASH

COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

6-10-97, 6-12-97, 6-17-97, 6-19-97 and 6-24-97 "Start and Succeed in Small Business" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $125. For information call 942-2771.

6-17-97, 6-24-97, 7-1-97 and 7-8-97 "Introduction to Microsoft Access for Windows 3.1" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the K Building, room 108. The seminar fee is $240. For information call 942-2760.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-17-97 to 6-26-97 "Basic Multicultural Marketing" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $240. For information call 942-2295.

6-19-97 "Capital Campaigns: Raising Money for Your Non-Profit" from 9 a.m. to noon in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $40. For information call 942-2412.

Thursdays between 6-19-97 and 8-21-97 "Inventory Management" from 6-9 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $175. For information call 942-2178.

6-23-97 "Bar Code" from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $55. For information call 942-2412.

6-24-97, 6-26-97 and 7-1-97 "Basic EKG Interpretation" from 6:30 -9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $115. For information call 942-2703.

6-25-97 Prairie Day-Celebrating the Prairie.
7 a.m. Bird Walking in the Prairie with Hal Cohen
In SRC 1024 A/B.
9:15 a.m. "The Importance of Prairie Restoration."
9:50 a.m. "Creation of the COD Prairies."
10:30 a.m. "Walk in the Prairie with Russ Kirt."

6-25-97 "Traditional Indigenous Blessing of the New Prairie Trail in the Language of the Siksika People" at noon in SRC 1024 A/B. For information call 942-2010.

6-25-97 "In Praise of Prairie" at 1:30 p.m. in the K Building, West Commons. For information call 942-2700.

6-26-97 "Art Therapy Skills" from 7-10 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $40. For information call 942-2412.

7-10-97 and 7-17-97 "Sales Activity Management" from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $65. For information call 942-2295.

7-15-97 "Preventing Disease Transmission: Blood-borne Pathogens" from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is $45. For information call 942-2703.

Summer in the city

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Many students are not fortunate enough to be able to go on vacation this summer and have to find things to do around the Chicagoland area.

The beaches and the lakefront are just two of the main attractions for students to spend a summer day or night.

"I like to hang out by the lake right off of Lake Shore Drive," Lou Contreras, age 23, said.

"I like to bring my skateboard down to the beach and pretend that I can skate and pick up all of the fly guys," Sheri Gallup, age 18, said.

"I will probably be spending a lot of my time down by the beach," Heather Magrath, age 19, said.

"Oak Street beach is a really cool place to hang out at during the summer," Nontes Andrews, age 24, said.

Another common way for students to spend summer nights around the area will be partying with friends.

"I plan on working in the morning and then partying throughout the night," Chad Dorward, age 25, said.

"I like to go to raves and parties every weekend. I go to raves in the city, in Michigan, in Ohio and in Wisconsin," Trevor Gould, age 18, said.

One of the most popular spots for students around Chicago is Navy Pier.

"I like to go to Navy Pier. Just going to all of the shops and walking around is really cool. Also, the Shedd Aquarium is really close. Just being around some culture and different types of people is really cool," Christine McGrath, age 26, said.

"North Pier or Navy Pier are probably the best places to go. They have it all down there, The Botanical Garden. They have every kind of band that you can think of perform and there are great places to go to dinner," James Sunnott, age 19, said.

"Navy Pier, especially on the third of July when all of the fireworks are going off," Tim Romin, age 19, said.

"During the summer I like to go to the beach and rollerblade on Navy Pier," Carrie Owen, age 19, said.

Many students appreciate all of the cultural benefits that the city of Chicago has to offer.

"There are a lot of things that are great to go to downtown. The planetarium, the zoos, the lake and Navy Pier are all great places to go and hangout," Sofia Spentzas, age 19, said.

"I like to catch some plays downtown during the summer. People don't really realize how cultural the city is for theatre, music and the arts in general," Jennifer Scanlan, age 22, said.

"I also enjoy going to the Taste of Chicago when it is in town, and people should also go down by the lake, it is really cool there," Romin said.

Some students find other ways to relax during the summer months. Either walking around outside or exercising are very common ways to kill a summer afternoon.

"I enjoy biking in the forest preserves around Chicago," Frederique Roggero, age 28, said.

The perfect summer vacation

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Summertime is here, and for many students, they are faced with the burden of where they should spend that much anticipated summer vacation.

Here at the college many students have recommendations on where the best place to go for summer vacation is. Student's recommendations span the globe between international vacation hot spots to vacation sites within the United States.

"I am going to Amsterdam and I am not coming home. There is a very diverse culture and it is a change in scenery from around here," Courtney Allen, age 19, said.

"I am going to Belize, which is between South America and Mexico. I want to see the Mayan ruins and things like that," Kevin Harris, age 19, said.

Wisconsin, especially Lake Geneva, is one of the more popular places that students will be spending their summer vacation.

"I am going to Wisconsin for vacation. I am going there for the scenery, the fishing and the lakes," Beth Niemiec, age 19, said.

"I usually go up to Lake Geneva with my parents every summer. It's a great place to go boating, tubing and there is a town near there that is great to go shopping at," Julie Ashack, age 19, said.

"I am going to Lake Geneva for my honeymoon. They have a really cool bed and breakfast by the lake up there," Shonah Winscott, age 20, said.

Hiking and camping are also popular summer vacation trips. Many students named camping hot spots within Illinois and around the country.

"I am going to upper-state New York, to a place called Lake Placid. The mountains are beautiful and the camping is excellent," James Gallagher, age 20, said. "It's very relaxing, most of all going hiking and camping. It also has gorgeous landscape that is great for spending time with friends."

"I am planning on going to Yosemite, they have a place there called Taft Point. It is the most incredible place in the world. I can't explain what makes it so incredible, you'll know when you get there," Melissa Netzley, age 18, said.

Beaches are a common summertime vacation spot for many students.

"I plan to go to Ft. Myers beach in Florida. I have family that have a condo out there and we get to go deep sea fishing and p[illegible] free golf," Brad Hofstetter, age 19, said.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Name: Joanne Warren

Major/Occupation: Office Technology Information

I was born: On June 19 in Milwaukee, Wis.

My favorite movie is: "The Sound of Music."

A Book You Would Recommend is: "The Bible."

In Your Spare Time You: "Do creative things such as painting and crafts."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Raising painsettia crop while in horticulture."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Billy Graham."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Give up office career."

Nobody knows: "I climbed in a pyramid in Egypt."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Student aide in Health and Public Services."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Do the best you can in all you do."

I feel very strongly about: "My faith in God and Jesus."

etc.

• The Older Adult Institute will be holding a big band dance featuring the Ken Roberts Orchestra at 1 p.m., June 22. The dance will be held in the West Commons of the K building. Tickets cost $6 at the door. For more information call 942-2700.

• Nurse assistant, Allied Health 105 will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from June 17 to Aug. 27 at off-campus locations in Wheaton, Downers Grove and Lombard. The classes will also be offered from 5-10 p.m. in the same locations. For information call 942-2495.

• The Business and Professional Institute has added an American Heart Association CPR instructor course. The course will be offered from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., June 23 and 30. The class will be held in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The fee is $135. For information call 942-2703.

• Phi Theta Kappa won the Illinois Region Most Distinguished Chapter Award, which is the highest honor a chapter can receive. It received the award during the International Convention last month in Dallas.

Also, Karen Staten received the Illinois Region Most Distinguished Adviser Award. John Modschiedler received the Illinois Region Outstanding Adviser Award as well as the Continued Excellence Award.

• The following are scholarships that are available for both new and returning students:

• A $500 Esconi Jewelry Scholarship. Application deadline is Aug. 15.

• A $500 Margery Maurer/Forbes Memorial Scholarship for an accounting student. Application deadline is Aug. 15.

• Two $500 West Suburban Association of Educational Office Professionals Scholarships available. Application deadline is Aug. 15.

• A $200 Women's Morning Business Exchange for Business Students Scholarship. Application deadline is July 1.

• Three $400 DuPage Unitarian Universalist Church scholarships available for either Latino or African-American students planning on attending in the fall. Application deadline is June 10.

• A $500 Illinois Health Improvement Association Scholarship for students enrolled in a health-care program that provides direct medical care to individuals. Application deadline is Aug. 15.

All applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050. For information call 942-2251.

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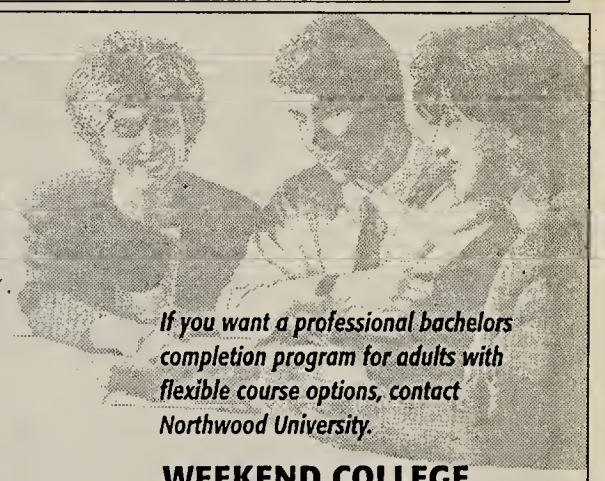

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Speech teacher uses service learning

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

Susan Erickson, speech instructor, is just one of the teachers who has begun implementing service learning in the classroom.

"I think that service learning is a way of combining academic study with service to the community," Erickson said.

"It's a good way of applying what students learn in the classroom and using it in the real world," she added.

According to Erickson, there should be service learning added to courses other then speech.

"This quarter I taught a faculty development course to try and get other faculty members involved in service learning," Erickson said. "There were teachers from math, English, business and political science in the course."

Discussed in the course were the basics of service learning, the different components of service learning and how to implement these components into the classroom.

"What I find is that students think that service learning is great," Erickson said.

"Also, research shows that when people start volunteering most decide to stay with it. This could be either through charity work or through contributing money," she added.

Since many high schools have begun to implement service learning as a requirement to graduation, Erickson explained that it helped when she made it a requirement for her course.

–photo by Mindy Evans

Speech Instructor Susan Erickson has begun implementing service learning in the classroom.

"Many of the high schools students have already made contributions to the community and enjoyed it. They were willing to do it again for credit," Erickson said.

According to Erickson, the name service learning is a little misleading in her classroom.

"I prefer to call it community service as opposed to volunteering," Erickson said. "I give my students a day off of class each week to do their service learning work," Erickson added.

Erickson used the service learning as an experiment, using it in one of her classes as a requirement and one without using service learning at all.

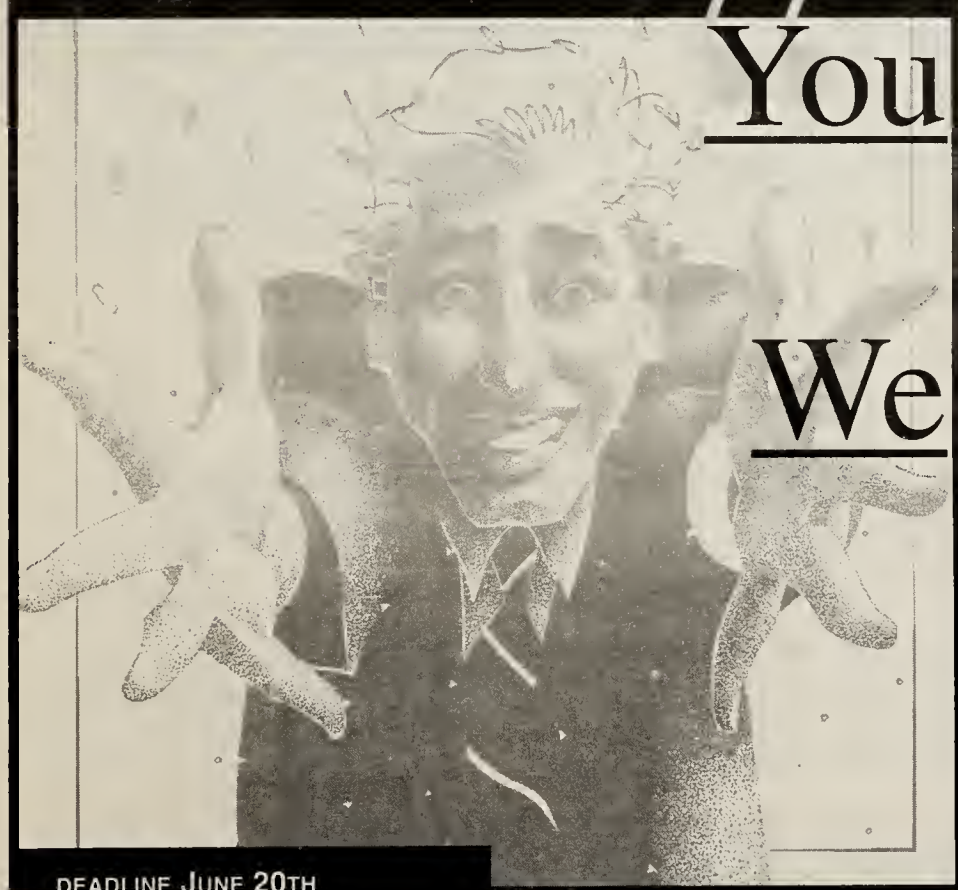
"I found that students are doing service learning already either through their church or through their job," Erickson said.

"One of the things that we discussed in the faculty development course is perhaps making service learning an option. Students can choose whether they wish to do service learning or else possibly a paper," Erickson added.

According to Erickson, she felt that it would be a good move to change the requirements here at the college, which would implement service learning as a requirement for students.

"I think that it would be great. A service learning requirement would make students get involved," she said.

"It would also prove that they are citizens of DuPage County and prove that our students have something to offer," Erickson added.



You are Needed...

Students, Faculty, Staff, Administrators - Full or Part-time - On or Off-Campus. Join with us to create more effective student involvement in the shared governance of the college.

We do Need *you*.

- those who want to learn and those who want to help others learn.
- those who have been involved in the governance of the college, those who have yet to be involved, and those who have been involved at other colleges.
- those who can meet every other week and chair work groups, those who can assist with short-term tasks, and those who have input to give.
- those willing to share their expertise and knowledge of College of DuPage, shared governance, team approach to work, student involvement, research vehicles (print and InterNet), and more.

If you are interested: - pick up an information/application packet in one of the offices listed below and - submit your application **NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1997**.

INFORMATION/APPLICATION PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE:

- Student Activities, SRC 1800
- Arts Center, AC 206
- Continuing Ed., OCC 123
- Student Government Assoc., SRC 1550
- Athletics/PE, PE 205
- Addison, Naperville, Westmont Regional Centers, Main Desk
- Student Affairs, IC 2115
- PT Faculty, IC 2070 & M 161

DEADLINE JUNE 20TH

A group of 12-15 people will be selected by the Director of Student Activities and the Student Body President from applications submitted by the deadline. We will meet for the next few months to examine the issues which make student government and student involvement less effective than it could be, explore what other colleges are doing, discuss options and make recommendations for change. Smaller work groups will be formed, also from applications submitted, to research specific areas. Focus groups and surveys will be used to gather information from the college community.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Mindy Evans

Q What are your Father's Day plans?

A I'm cooking dinner for my dad.

Doug Reidy
19, Lemont
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

A I'm probably going to say 'Happy Father's Day' to my father. He'll be content with that.

David Bravos
19, Winfield
Full-time student
Major: English

A We're going to the Gospel Fest downtown.

Ursula Williams
20, Lemont
Full-time student
Major: Business

Students react to the McVeigh conviction

By Brian Bradley
Features Editor

On Monday, Timothy McVeigh was convicted for his role in the April 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

The conviction sent a shockwave through the halls of the college. Many students feel that McVeigh had received what he deserved and should be given the death penalty.

"Personally, I think their making a mess of the McVeigh trial. They cannot sentence him until all the other trials are done. They need to lump all of the trials into one," Mike Mulloy, age 21, said.

"I think that he deserves the death penalty. Anyone that cares that little about human life is a danger to the human race. I knew what was going on throughout the trial, but I never followed it in detail. The guy is not even worth the attention," Mulloy added.

According to James Saldana, age 30, he was not surprise to the guilty verdict.

"I think we all know it was going to happen. Whether he did it or not, they needed someone to blame it on. If the jury was satisfied then I'm satisfied," Saldana said.

"Also, if the jury felt he was guilty then he deserves the death penalty. I support the American Justice System, even if it's not always right," Saldana added.

According to Mark Faulkner, age 27, there is more to the story we don't know about.

"This guy is the Lee Harvey Oswald of the 90's. There's more to the story," Faulkner said.

A. Logan, age 38, explained that he felt sorry for the families more then he was concerned with the verdict.

"I feel sorry for the families. After the trial was over people were giving the thumbs up, but the conviction will not get their families back," Logan said.

"I hope they fry him. His mind is so warped, he is a soldier gone bad. Personally I believe that he did it. I don't trust the judicial system, but I do trust the evidence," Logan added.

"I was happy when I found out he was convicted. I didn't follow the trial closely but I think that he did it," Erin Sego, age 21, said.

"I believe that he deserves the death penalty. He took 168 lives that day; I think the least we could do is take his," Sego added.

On the other hand, there are some students who feel that McVeigh should not be given the death penalty.

"I don't think that they should use capital punishment on him," Shellie Susmarski, age 20, said.

"I think that he did, but I also think that there are more people involved that we do not know of," Susmarski added.

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- Demonstrate proficiency in the subject area
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- Alumni Association
- Black Student Union
- Brother And Sisters In Christ
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Chinese Student Association
- Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club
- Circolo Culturale Italiano
- College Bowl Team
- Courier
- Chaparral
- Filipino American Student Alliance
- Food and Lodging Club
- Great Commission Students
- Interior Design Student Society
- Latino Ethnic Awareness Association
- Muslim Student Association
- Phi Theta Kappa
- Prairie Light Review
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- Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee
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- Sigma Delta Mu
- Student Activities Program Board
- Student Government Association
- Student Parent Co-op
- Vietnamese Student Association

Thank you for your participation and support which enabled us to work toward and achieve our goals during 1996-97.

The students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, and community members listed here became involved in and helped build the community which is College of DuPage.

In addition, we thank all the staff members and student aides in the following offices for their assistance and support in making our activities, events and service projects successes:

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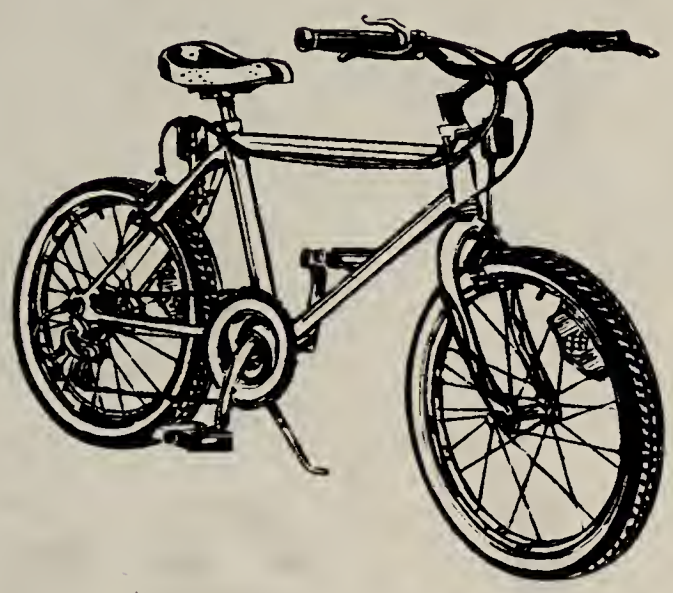

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Arts Center....

Presents variety for 'Summerstage '97'

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Although the school will not be quite as busy in the summer as during other quarters of the school year, the Arts Center will continue to keep its busy schedule of variety performances for "Summerstage '97."

Being featured on stage this summer will be two touring shows, two resident professional company performances and two student productions.

Also occurring over the summer season is an outdoor music festival and an art exhibit in the Gahlberg Gallery.

There were three touring shows originally planned, one of which was a concert by Chett Atkins with special guest Muriel Anderson. Atkins had recently undergone surgery and his recovery is not coming along as quickly as expected.

Since he won't be able to make the concert date, the performance will be postponed until next year.

"We are going to explore several possibilities to try to fill that date with a different performer, instead of cancelling the night altogether," said Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center.

"Summerstage '97" will be kicked off by the fourth annual "Jazz at Sunset," which is presented by the Arts Center and 90.9 FM WDCB, *Public Radio From College of DuPage*,.

The twilight jazz festival will feature Tom Tallman and the COD Jazz All-Stars, Audrey Morrison and her all-female sextet "She," and the Judy Roberts Quintet.

"We're thrilled to have someone of Judy Robert's stature to headline this summer's 'Jazz at Sunset'," said Ken Scott, marketing coordinator of WDCB.

Jazz singer Kurt Elling with the Laurence Hobgood Trio, will perform a concert, also sponsored by WDCB, featuring special guest Howard Levy, a harmonica player and pianist.

Resident professional company DuPage Opera Theatre will present, in English, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," a tender love story in which Adina learns the value of Nemorino's love for her.

"Elixir is a comic, very bright piece. It's a lot of fun," Weiseman said.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, also a resident professional company, will present an authentic American classic, "Look Homeward, Angel." Craig Berger will direct this play of Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize-winning adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel.

"It's a real family play. It has a Walton's feel to it," Weiseman said.

The two student productions being staged this summer are "Aesop Meets the Brothers Grimm" and "Fiddler on the Roof," Aug. 8-17.

"Most people should be familiar with 'Fiddler on the Roof,' but 'Aesop's an original work that is being created by Craig Berger and the cast. It's a kids'/family show," Weiseman said.

On display in the Gahlberg Gallery will be "Animate/Inanimate," an exhibit of works by James Charter, Brent Gearan, Carolyn Ottmers and Frank Trankina featuring common objects, transfigured by the artist's presentation.

Closing up the summer on Sept. 6 will be WDCB's ninth annual Eclectic Picnic, which will present Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown as the headliner. Other acts will be confirmed over the summer.

"This will be the second time that Gatemouth has performed for our Eclectic Picnic. He is truly an eclectic performer and appeals to many different audiences.

(See calendar on p. 20 for dates, times and places).

Year in review and next year's preview

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Reviewing this year's performance season in the way of ticket sales has proved this to be one of the Arts Center's most successful seasons ever, and it will be difficult for the next season to match.

"Although the final figures are not in yet, it looks like we may be setting some records. It was a successful year for all groups and we had more sell-outs this year also," said Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center.

Cirque Eloize performed at the college in March, but were sold-out in October. According to Weiseman, that was the fastest selling show and will return to perform next year.

The Arts Center received a grant from the school to try to study the effectiveness of certain kinds of advertising. To find out the most effective way, it was being tracked through the box office.

"We had additional money to advertise this year. We still have another year to work through statistics. In the past the most effective form of advertising has been direct mail, but now it is gearing more toward newspaper advertising," Weiseman said.

Although it may be hard to keep this momentum going throughout next year, a sneak-peak at the performance line-up shows potential for success.

The season will open with a performance by folk singer Bonnie Koloc, who will do a five week run of a new piece, called "Tales from Trashmania," which the Arts Center commissioned. It is a one woman play for which she composed new music and artwork.

"Bonnie has performed at the Arts Center five times, but this is a brand new show she created specifically for this performance," Weiseman said.

Also lined up for next year is the comedic Smothers Brothers, pianist Chick Corea with vibraphonist Gary Burton, and rock singer/performance artist Laurie Anderson, a graduate of Glenbard West.

"She incorporates technology into her work. It is like a meditation on technology, called 'Speed of Darkness'," Weiseman said.

Gilbert and Sullivan will return to the college again with a different piece; a musical comedy called "Mikado."

The Ohio Ballet, with an Indian company, will present a full ballet of "The Jungle Book" in October.

In February, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a choir from South Africa, will return to the college for hopefully another sell-out.

As a celebration of the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin's birth, a cast of 40 people with an orchestra of 20 people will present "Porgy and Bess."

The New Classic Singers will open their season with a sing-along by Nick Page, for younger audiences.

The College Theater will present the musical "The Secret Garden" and the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

–photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Cirque Eloize sold out more quickly than any show the Arts Center has seen and will have a return performance next year.

SHOWCASE

By Vicki VandenBos, A & E Editor

Lisa Gillespie
19, Sophomore
Music Major

Q In what aspect of the music field are you interested?

A I am interested in singing as a solo artist with back-up vocals.

Q How and when did you get involved in music?

A I have always enjoyed singing, but I had a guitar at the age of 11 and learned to play the piano by ear a year later.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A I am taking private voice lessons and Acting II.

Q Are you presently doing anything in the music field?

–photo by Mindy Evans
Sophomore Lisa Gillespie.

A I am performing in a solo recital tonight in AC 139, here at the college.

Q What are your college and career plans?

A I plan on transferring to either North Central College or Northern Illinois University. I may switch to a double major of music and theater or maybe even over to business.

Student groups plan for next season

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

Another season has come to a close for the Arts Center student groups, but as a new season will begin shortly, joining, auditioning and planning is already in the process.

"People are or should be looking ahead to what they can do next fall. If they want to be involved in things on the music end, they should have an idea of what's going on and come over sooner than later," said Lee Kesselman, director of choral activities at the college.

There are five choirs that are listed as classes: three of them have to be auditioned for and the other two require only signing up.

The auditioned choirs include the Chambers Singers, directed by Kesselman, Jazz Choir, new director being negotiated, and the resident professional company New Classic Singers, also directed by Kesselman.

William Buhr was the director of the Jazz Choir until recent. He had to change his schedule around for the fall.

The Concert Choir, directed by Barbara Geis and DuPage Chorale, also directed by Kesselman, can simply be joined.

"All of the choirs range in size, but if people want to sing, we really have a place for them. The purpose of an audition is to place them in the right choir," Kesselman said.

Each of the choirs meets for practice once or twice a week and most of them perform at least two concerts a year or more.

"All of the choirs do good work. One of the great things about this music department is that we've managed to find some part-time instructors who are first rate teachers and musicians willing to be here over a long period of time. Mrs. Geis and Mr. Buhr are great examples of that," Kesselman said.

Besides the student choirs, there are other student groups that are also planning for next year, which do not need to be auditioned for, such as the DuPage Community Band, directed by Mark Hengesh, Chamber Orchestra, directed by Harold Bauer, Jazz Combos, directed by Tom Tallman and Percussion Ensemble, directed by Mike Folker.

The Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tallman and the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bauer, must be auditioned for.

"The DuPage Community Band is a nice group that has big instrumentation; good concerts. The word 'community' should not scare people away because it involves a lot of student-students, as well as community types," Kesselman said.

Another group that will be changing directors is the Jazz Combos. Tallman is taking a sabbatical leave in the fall. Part-time instructors Richard Armandi, Steve Ramsdell and Mark Colby will each take one of the five combos, and Associate Professor of Music Ken Paoli will direct the remaining combos.

Contact the Arts Center Office for director's phone numbers.

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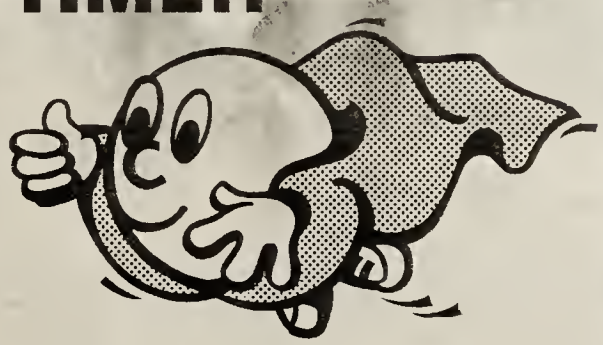

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PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ The Student-Run Art Gallery will hold its last end-of-the-quarter show of the season, "Art as Function."
Hours: Vary
Dates: Through June 13
Place: SRC 1024A

■ The Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit.
Hours: Monday-Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday 6-8 p.m.; open during Mainstage events and by appointment.
Dates: Through June 22
Place: Gahlberg Gallery

■ Displayed in the exhibit "Animate/Inanimate" will be works by James Charter, Brent Gearan, Carolyn Ottmers and Frank Trankina featuring common objects, transfigured by the artist's presentation.
Time: Gallery hours
Dates: June 28-Aug. 16
Place: Gahlberg Gallery
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

MUSIC

■ Student Jazz Showcase. The student jazz combos will perform an evening showcase concert.
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Tonight
Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
Cost: $5/4.

■ Don McLean, with special guest Janis Ian, will perform a concert, which will be a celebration for the 25th anniversary of McLean's perennial favorite "American Pie."
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Tomorrow
Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
Cost: $24/23

■ The DuPage Chorale will perform the Handel Messiah, Part I and II for their final concert of the season.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Sunday
Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
Cost: $10/9.

MUSIC

■ 90.9 FM WDCB and the Arts Center will open the summer season with the annual "Jazz at Sunset" concert, featuring the Judy Roberts Quintet, Audrey Morrison and "SHE," and Tom Tallman and the COD Jazz All Stars.
Time: 5 p.m.
Date: June 29
Place: Arts Center, Courtyard
Cost: $6, free for children under 12.
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

■ Jazz singer Kurt Elling and the Laurence Hobgood Trio will perform a concert sponsored by 90.9FM WDCB, Public Radio, featuring special guest Howard Levy.
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Aug. 1
Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
Cost: $18/17.
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

THEATER

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will present "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair De Lune," a story of two middle-aged loners that begin an unlikely romance that has a surprising result.
Time: 8 p.m.
Date: Through tomorrow
Place: Arts Center, Theatre 2
Cost: $16/15.

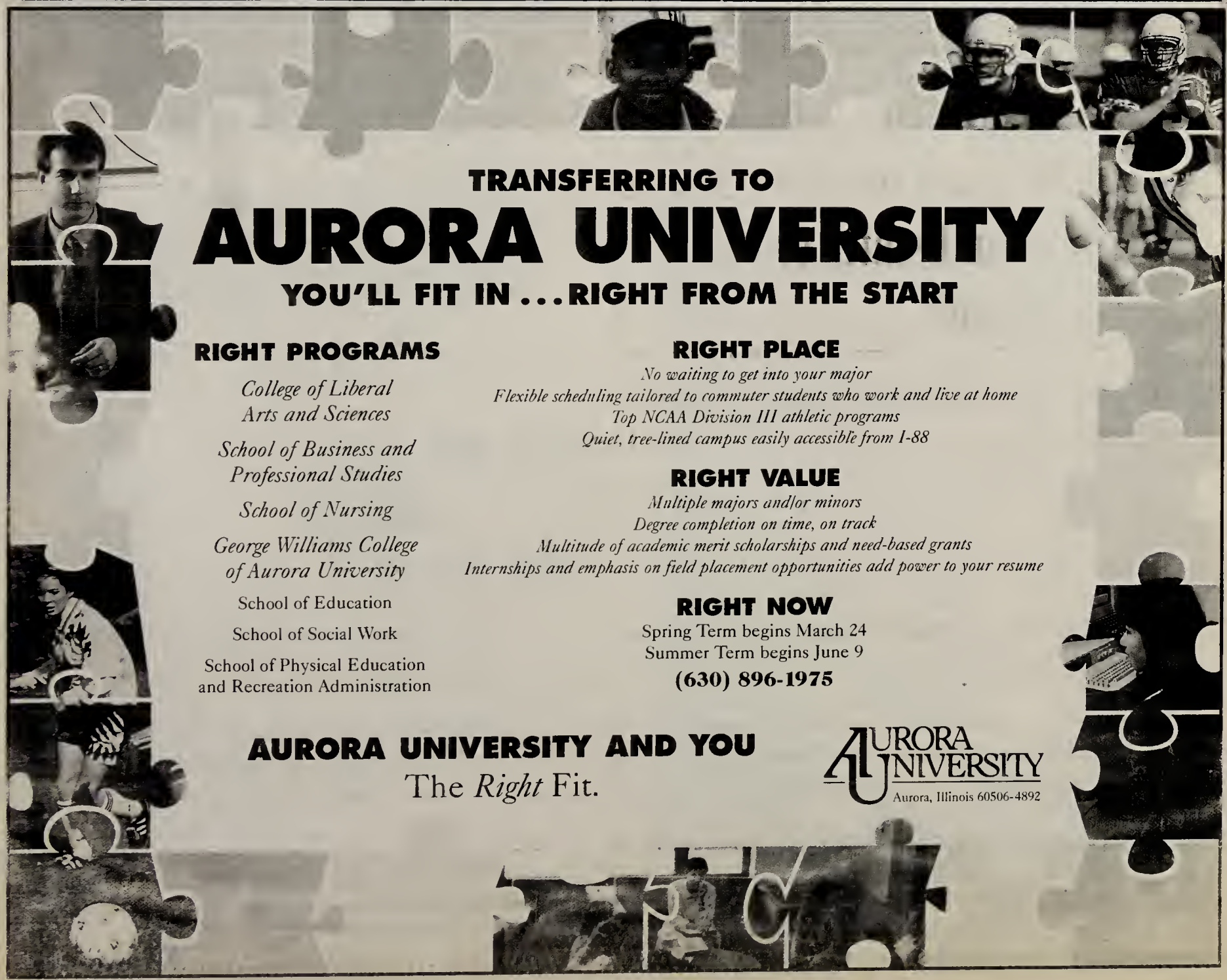
■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will present Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," a comedy with a tender love story, in English.
Time: 8 p.m.
Dates: July 12-19
Place: Arts Center, Mainstage
Cost: $18/17
There is a free pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. on July 12 and July 18.
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

THEATER

■ "Aesop Meets the Brothers Grimm," a classic fable will be staged in a student production.
Times: 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sundays
Dates: July 17-Aug. 3
Place: Arts Center, Courtyard
Cost: $5, or 5 for $20
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will present "Look Homeward, Angel."
Times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sundays.
Dates: July 25-Aug. 17
Place: Arts Center, Theatre 2
Cost: $16/15 on Thursday and Sunday; $17/16 on Friday and Saturday
There is a preview at 8 p.m. on July 24, costing $12.
(See Summerstage story on p.18).

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL (630) 942-4000.



Public Radio From College of DuPage

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

■ WDCB presents Alexander's Jazz, Etc., featuring live jazz every Friday and Saturday night at Alexander's in the historic Riverwalk Inn, 77 S. Stolp, Aurora. (630) 264-6220.

▲ **Event Dates:**

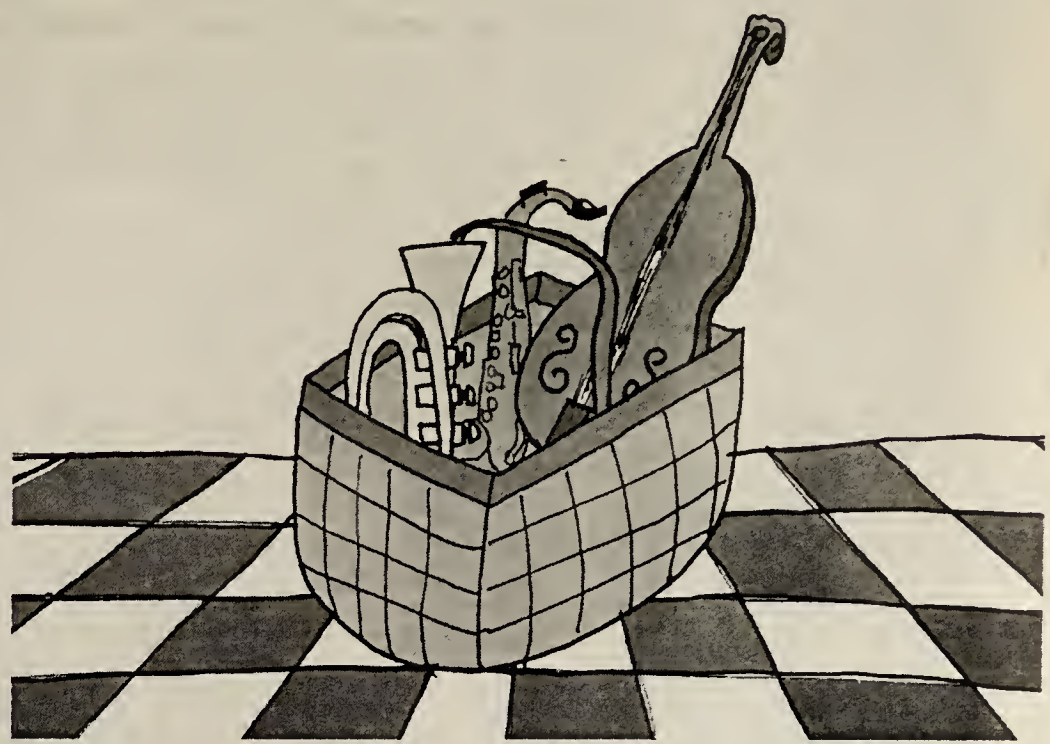
June 6 and 7: Betheny Pickens Trio
June 13 and 14: Tammy McCann Quartet
June 20 and 21: Don Stille Trio
June 27 and 28: Malachi Thompson Jazz Quartet

For information, call WDCB at (630) 942-4200.

WDCB now a presenter of jazz picnic

By Vicki VandenBos
A&E Editor

- **Time:** 7 p.m.
- **Dates:** June18, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17
- **Place:** Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn
- **Cost:** Free



Continuing on the third Wednesday of each month through September is the second annual "Jazz Picnic in the Park," featuring the Glen Ellyn Jazz Ensemble outdoors at Lake Ellyn.

The jazz picnic is presented by 90.9FM WDCB, *Public Radio From College of DuPage* and Citibank Glen Ellyn.

Last year was the first time the jazz picnic was held, at which WDCB was only somewhat involved. This year they hold a more official standing as a presenter of the event.

"It was great last year. We had a real good attendance of about 250 people. It is a wonderful event and it is free," said Ken Scott, marketing coordinator of WDCB.

The idea of this jazz picnic was thought up by the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce, who brought the businesses in to sponsor the event.

"Everyone is pretty happy with the picnic and it is a nice thing the Chamber of Commerce does for the community," Scott said.

Each one of the picnics will feature the Glen Ellyn Jazz Ensemble performing a different program of music. The ensemble is led by Matt Erion, who is a former member of the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble.

The Glen Ellyn Jazz Ensemble is a good size band, about the size of the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble, according to Scott.

The upcoming June picnic will be the second one of the summer season. The first one was held on May 21, which was the only one of the summer that featured the Hadley Jr. High Jazz Band.

The May picnic had a descent turnout, although it was not exactly summer weather.

At the picnic, there are some drink concessions available, but people may bring their own.

There is only lawn seating available at the event, so blankets or lawn chairs should be brought along, if desired.

"People are welcome to bring picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs because it is outdoors on the lawn," Scott said.

Lake Ellyn is located in Glen Ellyn, next to the Glenbard West High School campus.

"It is a wonderful way to spend a summer evening, kind of like a mini-Ravinia. And, you can bring the entire family," Scott said.

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Students participate in the 'Waiter and Waitress Race', an activity provided by the Food and Lodging club. Running a tray of glasses to the finish line, students attempt win a certificate for a breakfast or luncheon.

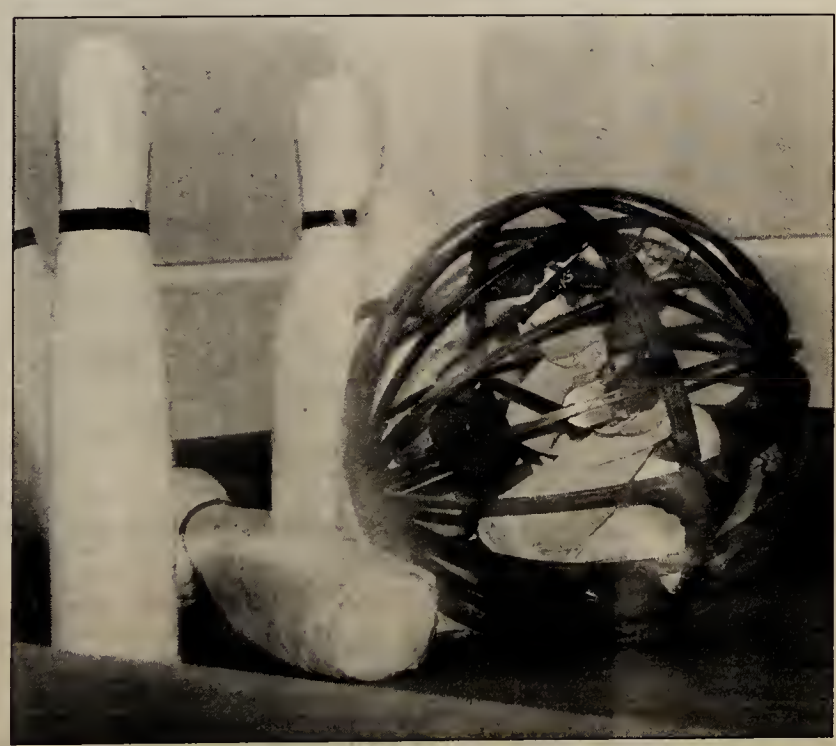
Street Faire'97

By Judy Kinal
Staff Photographer

The Street Faire is an annual event put on by Student Activities free for the benefit of College of DuPage students. Normally held outside, this year's Street Faire was moved to the rain location in SRC 2800 on May 29.

Brooke Shanks, five years old, tosses a ball into the Bozo Buckets, hoping to make a drop in bucket number five.

Mr. Adam Monk, a Cebus monkey, native of Brazil, enjoys a view from the shoulder of a COD student during the Street Faire.



Securely strapped into a metal cage,human bowler Ali Shakur rolls for a strike in Human Bowling.

CHILDCARE

Bartlett family seeks loving, responsible, active, energetic, communicative, full-time, long-term come & go nanny/caregiver for 2 yr. old boy and 10 month old girl. Must have own car, swimmer, non-smoker. Early childhood education and/or teaching background, previous exper. pref. Please call ASAP 630-289-5929.

PT childcare/babysitting. Interested in earning some extra money by caring for 3 young boys (4 yrs. & 2 1/2 yr. old twins) in their mother's occasional absence? We have just moved to Naperville and would like to get to know some reliable babysitters. **WE WILL PAY $8 - $10 PER HOUR DEPENDING ON YOUR EXPER., REF., AND ABILITY TO PROVIDE/ARRANGE YOUR OWN TRANSP. TO OUR HOME IN NORTH NAPERVILLE.** Help needed wkdays during the day and/or wkend eve. hrs. If you are interested, pls. call Kim at 630-416-6929.

Mature & reliable college student to care for 2 children, ages 6 & 8, 2-3 days per week. Must have own form of transp. Call Mr./Mrs. Anderson at 305-9260.

Babysitter - I have 2 child. ages 5 & 3 looking for someone every other Sat. eve. & occasionally during the week. Ref. needed. Pls. call Terri @ 630-455-6112.

Glen Ellyn family requires a nanny for summer. 2 girls, 8 & 11. Need own transportation. Competitive wage. 9 to 5 job. Call Paul Martinez, 630-833-8788.

Babysitter - I have 2 children ages 5 & 3. Looking for someone every other Saturday evening and occasionally during the week. References needed. Please call Terri @ 630-455-6112.

We are looking for a loving and responsible childcare provider to work in our northwest Naperville home. Mid-June thru late-August M-F, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Car required. Non-smoker. Call 630-305-8711.

Nanny Position, FT, perm., begin early to mid July. Exper. reqd. Ref. Non-smoker. Care for 3 child.; newborn, 5 and 8 yr. in our home. Salary negot. Call 630-617-5742.

Loving childcare needed in my Indian Head Park home 2 1/2 days per wk for 5 yr. old & 18 mo. old. Own transp. desirable. Salary and days of wk. negotiable. Ref. reqd. 708-784-0856.

CHILDCARE

Childcare wanted in my Carol Stream home. Full-time - 2 days per wk. Part-time - flex. hrs. 3 days per wk. 630-293-7944.

Summer sitter wanted for active 7 yr. old. Must have own car & ref. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must start early June thru mid Aug. Call Lana @ 630-969-3217.

Mature and caring babysitter wanted to occasionally watch 10 month old in our home. Some weekend evenings. Refs. & Exper. reqd. Call Risa 630-620-7591.

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Teacher and Mom would like to be a Nanny for the summer. Prefer my Wheaton home Near Rice Pool. M-F. Call 630-462-0347.

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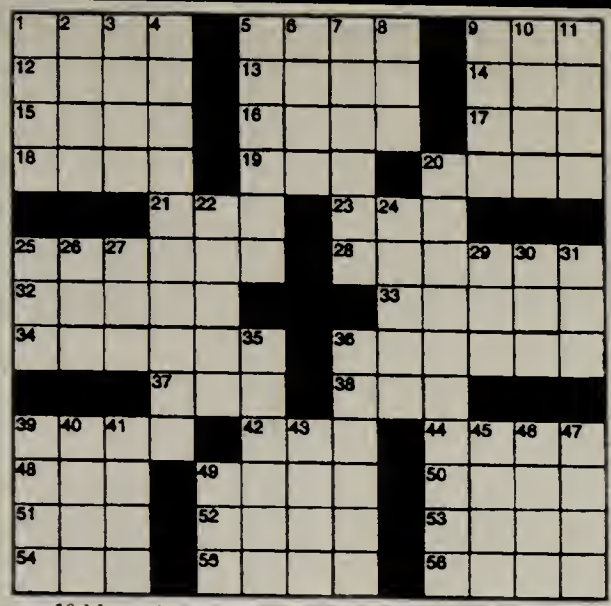
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Picket-line crosser
5 Dump from the payroll
9 Cribbage item
12 Hawaiian resort area
13 Just one of those things
14 Propeller of a sort
15 Satan's specialty
16 Some sushi
17 Barcelona bear
18 Properly
19 "I — Camera"
20 Make tea
21 Inquire
23 "There — tavern..."
25 Brobdingnagians
28 Dieters' lunches
32 Come together
33 Manservant
34 No longer perfect
36 Aristocracy
37 Exist
38 Circle segment
39 Scoff
42 Postal Creed word
44 Nimbus
48 Eventual aves
49 Temperate
50 Mountain goat
51 Crucial
52 Structure near home plate
53 Pacific goose
54 Stammering sounds
55 Family
56 Collar type

DOWN
1 Distort
2 Inlet
3 Source of blue dye
4 RLS's "The Master of —"
5 No-nos for vegans
6 Attention getter
7 City on the Strait of Dover
8 Chess pcs.
9 Indigent
10 Relaxation
11 Wax
20 Russian-American choreographer
22 Guide
24 Pack rat
25 Sticky stuff
26 — trice
27 Melody
29 Ht.
30 Aachen article
31 Pigpen
35 No
36 One way to improve your lot?
39 Monologue piece
40 Declare
41 Picks up the tab
43 Nadia's predecessor
45 Lend a surreptitious hand
46 Letterman's rival
47 The yoke's on them
49 End of the XIIth century

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Your creative powers are at a peak and should be exploited to their best advantage this week. However, later in the week, it's best to avoid mixing business with pleasure. By week's end, you're really not up for company.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be careful that you don't overindulge in food or drink this week. Through some meditation, you gain valuable insights about your career. Let your intuition and instinct guide you instead of your fears.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You're working hard to solve that domestic concern to your satisfaction. However, you need the cooperation of everyone in the family. Time alone later in the week refreshes you.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A close friend is depressed and is dragging you down this week. You need to be more objective and keep away from your friend for a while. A business partner has good news over the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Although you're tempted to spend, spend, spend, you'll be left with nothing but regrets. Social activities later in the week, in the form of visiting or entertaining, jazz things up for you.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) If you can take some time to relax, you'll come up with inspired business ideas early in the week. Keep your new ideas to yourself for a while, though, because feedback likely would be off the mark.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You know a bargain when you see one, and what you're considering is, as you suspect, overpriced. Try to come up with a new career plan. Someone close needs reassurance.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Before going ahead and signing on the dotted line, be sure you have all the details. Some deals have far-reaching consequences. The focus this weekend is on your home and family.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A career or personal matter has you all tangled up this week, leading to a lack of concentration and carelessness on the job. Take a break from all the worry if you can and relax.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You're determined to have a good time while socializing this week, but you really don't have the money for it. It's best to put those plans on hold for a while. Guard against becoming overtired this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) Someone who has offended you has done so unintentionally. However, you need to clear the air to avoid hard feelings. That leaves you relieved and restores the relationship.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) While out shopping this week, you'll find just the right gift for that special person's special day. A relative has good advice about a business matter. The weekends finds you moody.

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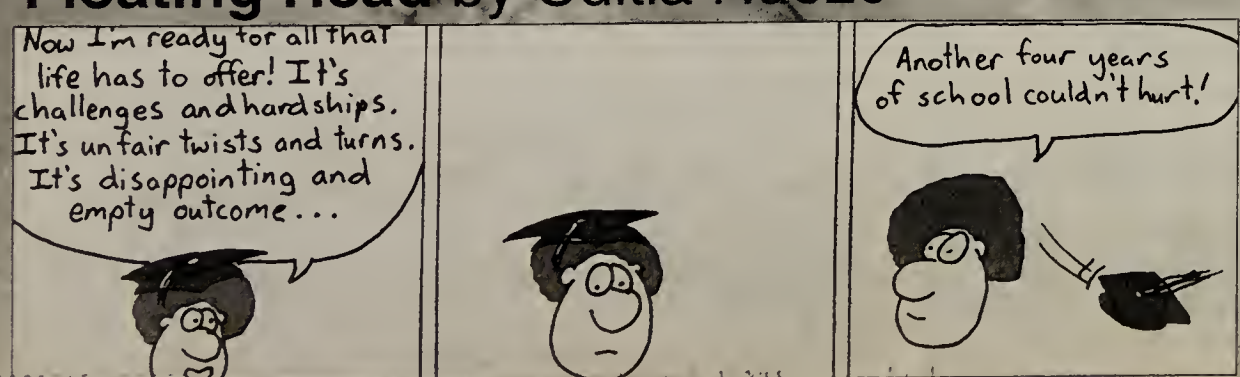
Dollface by Erik Stokke

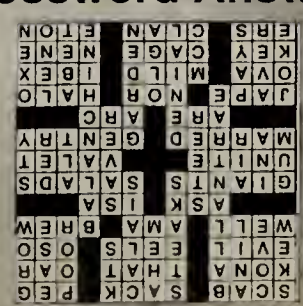
Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

Rabid

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers



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Chaps rebuilding team for coming season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

After a respectable third place finish at the NJCAA National Championships last fall, men's soccer Head Coach Jim Kelly and his new assistant coach are working on rebuilding the team for next season.

The Chaps, who finished their season with a 12-1-3 record and captured the Region IV title last November, went into the playoffs ranked second and finally lost in the semifinals to the top ranked team to end the season.

"Things look good right now. I think we can expect a maximum of five players to return from last year's team," Kelly said.

Kelly, who believes in recruiting even as the active season is still under way, has been searching for people to enlist for DuPage since two days after the end of the last season.

"I want to bring in as many people as possible as early as possible," Kelly said.

"One person who we cannot replace is Wojtek (Kapuscik)," Kelly said, referring to one of the star players from last year who played an indispensable role on the team.

"But I do hope to replace some of the other spots on the team with people who are as good or better (than their predecessors)," Kelly said.

Long time Assistant Coach Mario Reda's departure from his position in March added yet another vacuum to be filled by Kelly. However, he was able to draw on the services of one of his former players by bringing on Eric Olson as his new assistant.

Olson, a DuPage alumnus who last played for Kelly in 1987, aspires to coach at the Division I level in the future and has accepted his position at DuPage as a stepping stone. Olson has experience playing soccer professionally, as he played in Myrtle Beach, Fla. and also coached in North Carolina.

"He was moving back into the area and I offered him the job," Kelly said.

"We are definitely trying to set higher goals for the upcoming season. As long as we try and aim for those goals, we can hope to meet them," he added.

The first scrimmage games will be on Aug. 1 at at tournament in Springfield. Official tryouts will be held on Aug. 10, when Kelly hopes to start finalizing a squad for next season. Practices will start immediately thereafter, and the first game of the regular season will be on Aug. 31.

–photo by Bill Griffin

A member of last year's 12-1-3 Chaparral squad looks for a pass at a game.

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Summer Camps

EDITED BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Enrollment is open for the perennially popular summer sports camps offered by the college's Kids and Teens on Campus program. But spaces are limited and fill up rapidly, so parents are encouraged to enroll their kids in the camps as soon as possible. The first of the camps start on June 16, and some of them have more sections extending into July, so if spaces fill up in the earlier camps, there is still an opportunity to enroll in the later ones.

The programs are open to boys and girls in grades 2 through 8, based on the grade students will enter in the fall. The camps are taught by College of DuPage coaches who tailor the programs to young athletes. Skill level is irrelevant in the camps, as both novices and seasoned athletes are catered to. Call Continuing Education at (630) 942-2208 for additional information.

Basketball Camps

Don Klaas Basketball Camp

This summer's camp will be DuPage Head Basketball Coach Don Klaas's 20th. Klaas focuses on the fundamentals of the game, with an emphasis on team play. All sections of the camp meet in the PE Arena.

Enrollment status: Out of a capacity of 100 kids per section, all sections have been half filled and some have over 60 kids registered. Enrollment is open until the first day of the camps.

Monday to Wednesday, June 16-18 1-4:30 p.m.
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42876
Fee: $45
Wednesday to Friday, June 25-27 1-4:30 p.m.
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42877
Fee: $45
Monday to Thursday, July 7-10 1-4:30 p.m.
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42878
Fee: $60
Monday to Thursday, July 14-17 1-4:30 p.m.
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42879
Fee: $60

Earl Reed Basketball Camp

DuPage women's basketball coach Earl Reed leads this camp which meets in the PE Arena. This camp is designed to hone students' offensive skills. Participants will engage in full-court play, station drills and contests.

Enrollment status: Open
Monday to Friday, Aug. 4-8 9 a.m. to noon
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42881
Fee: $75

Jim Kelly Soccer Camps

DuPage Head Soccer Coach Jim Kelly leads the soccer camp covering all technical and tactical aspects of the game. Students must bring their own soccer ball. All sections meet outside Building M, near parking lot 12.

Enrollment status: Open
Monday to Friday, July 7-11 9 a.m. to noon
Grades 2 to 4: Code# 42871
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42873
Fee: $75
Monday to Friday, July 7-11 1-4 p.m
Grades 2 to 4: Code# 44746
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 44747
Fee: $75
Monday to Friday, July 21-25 (meets for five sessions)
9 a.m. to noon
Grades 2 to 4: Code# 42872
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42874
Fee: $75
Monday to Friday, July 21 to 25 1-4 p.m.
Grades 2 to 4: Code# 44748
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 44749
Fee: $75

Fencing Camp

Daily sessions include fundamental skills, rules, right of way and sportsmanship. Equipment provided except for athletic shoes and a glove for fencing hand. Meets in PE Room 118.

Enrollment status: Capacity 25, filling fast.
Monday to Friday, July 14-18 1 to 3 p.m.
Grades 6 to 8: Code# 42886
Fee: $50

Dave Webster Tennis Camp

Head tennis coach Dave Webster leads this camp, which aims at improving overall tennis skills. Bring a racquet. Meets at the PE tennis courts.

Enrollment status: Capacity 25, filling fast
Monday to Friday, July 7-11 1-3 p.m.
Grades 5 to 8: Code# 42880
Fee: $50

In-line Skate Camps and Roller Hockey

Both are taught by former hockey coach Dave Webster. Participants must provide their own skates, proper safety equipment and hockey sticks. All aspects are covered and all skill levels catered to.

Skate Camps: Monday to Thursday, June 16-19 1-3 p.m. Grades 3 to 5: Code# 44745
Fee: $45
Monday to Thursday, June 23-26 1-3 p.m. Grades 6 to 8: Code# 42885 Fee: $40
Roller Hockey: Monday to Wednesday, June 30-July 2 1-3 p.m. Grades 2 to 5: Code# 42882 Grades 6 to 8: Code #42884 Fee: $30

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Annual Golf Day a fund raising success

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Philanthropists in attendance at the COD Foundation's 15th Annual Golf Day on June 2 enjoyed a day on the green entertained by celebrated golf personality Marty "Long Ball" Joyce and got a shot at winning one of many prizes offered.

While many a golfer attempted the shot, the $10,000 grand prize offered for a hole-in-one evaded everyone that day.

Golf Day is one of the fund raising activities of the COD Foundation, which provides for the college's instructional programs and furnishes money for the many scholarships offered by the college. The foundation has provided over a quarter million dollars in funds annually in past years, according to Vice President of External Affairs Richard Petrizzo.

"The COD Foundation exists to provide funding for the needs of students, and Golf Day is one of the fund raising events," Petrizzo said.

Participants in this year's Golf Day paid $400 per person and $1600 for a foursome, which covered the day's activities. Most of the approximately 116 people who attended were business people and generous corporate sponsors, according to Petrizzo.

"We raised a gross amount of approximately $60,000, but we are still counting at this point," Petrizzo said. "Everyone was very enthusiastic and supportive. It was a full day of golf."

In the past, Golf Day has been held at various locations, including Stonebridge and at the La Grange Country Club. Upon the recommendation of some members of the foundation, the new venue of the Orchard Valley Golf Club in Aurora was chosen.

"It was a pretty clean, well maintained golf course and I think everyone enjoyed it," Petrizzo said.

Marty Joyce, a former golf coach at Triton College, is world famous for his trick- shots and long drives. The highly acclaimed golfer entertained participants with a golf clinic, long drive and trick shot demonstration.

A buffet lunch, cocktail reception, dinner and the awarding of prizes concluded Golf Day. While no one garnered the hole-in-one award, other prizes that were claimed included plane tickets, stays at hotels, a game of laser tag, gift certificates, membership in area fitness clubs, meals at local restaurants and others.

Amid the enthusiasm and fun that people had, another top prize that went unclaimed was a Chrysler car, Petrizzo said.

"It went very well, and the turnout was good. The weather didn't turn out well at first, but everyone cooperated. People had fun," said COD President Michael Murphy, who was one of the participants.

–photo courtesy of Ken Reed

Featured celebrity Marty "Long Ball" Joyce poses with his collection of unusual golf clubs at Golf Day on June 2.

Chaparral Shorts

• Boys and girls in grades 2 through 8 can polish their sports skills at a variety of COD sports camps beginning June 16.

Basketball, soccer, fencing, in-line skating, tennis and roller hockey are among the sports camp offerings.

For more information on these camps, call 942-2208.

• A basic aviation ground school course for persons in high school or older has been scheduled at Glenbard East High School on Mondays and Wednesday, June 16 to July 21, from 7-10 p.m.

The course is designed for people interested in obtaining a basic knowledge of flying, for those intending to take the FAA written examination, or for those who want a refresher course on ground school techniques. Call 942-2208.

• A boating and sailing safety class for students 12 years of age and older is scheduled at College of DuPage on Mondays, June 16 to Aug. 4, from 7-9 p.m.

Instruction will be presented by the DuPage Power Squadron and will focus on rules, aids to navigation and elementary seamanship, including sailing, trailering, plotting.

Call 942-2208 for information.

Intramural Update

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B.

Bench Press Contest	See Scott Kellar
Log Your Laps	June 14
Open Gym	12-1:15 p.m.
Open Weight Room	Call for times
Open Racquetball	12-2 p.m.
Open Swim	7-9 a.m., noon to 1:30 p.m.

–photo by Bill Griffin

The Lady Chaps are gearing up for next season.

Women's soccer prepares for next season

By Asim Iftekhar
Sports Editor

Women's soccer Head Coach Ron Ost is engaged in cobbling together a team for next fall season.

According to Ost, at this point there are seven players who will possibly come back from last year's squad. He will continue to recruit through August to rebuild his team. Ost is also looking for an assistant to help with his coaching duties.

"The hardest position to fill will be the midfield spot that Danielle Galligan held. I am looking particularly at midfielders at in-district high schools," Ost said.

The first official game of the season will be against Schoolcraft and Monroe over Labor Day weekend.

"We will be playing a lot of new teams like Harper next year, but I'm hoping for a better season," Ost said.

Women interested in playing for the team should call 942-2365 for information.

Practice starts Aug. 21.